No 63,707

Lockerbie preventable, says report

Bush urged to strike at the

From Martin Fletcher, Washington

THE United States military actions against to make the situation worse should stage pre-emptive strikes against known terrorist groups, the presi-dential commission into the Lockerbie bombing said yesterday. Where such military action was the ultimate means for defeatunwise, covert operations should be launched.

Pan American World Airways and the US Federal Aviation Administra-tion are severely criticized for security lapses before, on the day of and after the bombing that claimed 270 lives in December 1988, but the commission said improved aviation security would only encourage terrorists to turn to other targets. The problem had to be tackled "at its

source" The notion that the US must always have watertight proof of a terrorist's guilt before taking action was dismissed as unacceptable. For too long, the free world had been "lurching from terrorist attack to terrorist attack, attempting to agree on how to respond to each event", the commission said. It was time America regarded terrorist attacks as acts of aggression against itself and adopted a more vigorous policy that not only pursued and punished terrorists, but also made state sponsors of terrorism pay the price for their cowardly and

despicable crimes.
President Bush and his administration should plan, train and equip for "direct pre-emptive or retaliatory

INSIDE

Oil sludge hits shore

li facing u

rnal press

The first oil sludge from a slick half a mile wide came ashore on a headland near Bigbury Bay, east of Plymouth, yesterday. A big clean-up opera-tion was being prepared to save wildlife habitats along the south Devon coast.

Five hundred tonnes of the studge, cootaining 30 per cent oil, were expected to wash

Life sentence

An unemployed labourer who raped and then stabbed a girl aged nine before dumping her body on a makeshift bonfire was sentenced to life imprisonment for her murder yesterday

Exams spurned

Employers who disregard qualifications are partly to blame for the fact that fewer teenagers stay on at school after 16 in Britain than in any other European country according to two surveys published yesterday Page 5

Waite reaction

Government and Church of England officials reacted cautiously yesterday to reports from Beirut that Mr Terry Waite was alive and well having recovered from a recent illness ...

Hotels deal

Trusthouse Forte, Britain's biggest hotelier, has bought most of the Crest hotel chain from Bass for £300 million cash, against widespread City expectations of a price neares £400 million Page 23

Hendry signs

Stephen Hendry, the world snooker champion, has signed the most lucrative one-year contract in the history of the sport, worth a minimum of

INDEX

| Arts | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Birthe marriages | : riezins i |
| Rusinoss | |
| Court & Social | I |
| Concountric | |
| l eading articles . | |
| l attore | |
| Mortin | 18,19,2 |
| Chihiary | |
| | |
| Property | 34-3 |
| Connected | 29-3 |
| Sport | 39-4 |
| TV & Radio | 2 |
| Y & MACIO | 2 |

bombers first

known terrorist hide-outs io and produce more grieving countries that sanction them," families." But, pointing to the operations should be launching terrorism."

The demand for such action, reflecting widespread frustration at the West's impotence io the face of terrorism, comes in a damning report that concludes the Lockerbie tragedy "may well have been preventable" and offers more than 60 recommendations for reforming a "seriously flawed" civil aviation security system. The unanimous report by

the panel of two senators, two congressmen and three independent experts, personally appointed by the President, seems certaio to provoke a heated public debate in the US with hardliners recalling the 1986 bombing of Libya in retaliation for the murder of American servicemen in West ducted with British help, inspired widespread international criticism, and it checked against individual subsequently transpired that Syria, oot Libya, had been behind the Berlin atrocity. Reagan administration ofnevertheless maintained that the demonstration of resolve caused a downturn Libyao-spoosored

However, the commission's recommendation, along with a perallel call for state sponsors of terrorism to be isolated politcally, diplomatically and militarily, comes at the worst possible time for Mr Bush, that "all passengers flying out who is working for the release of Frankfurt oo Pan Am are at possible time for Mr Bush, of American hostages in Lebanon. The State Department last month singled out Syria and Iran as the worst state sponsors of terrorism and linked both directly to the PFLP. Yet both countries used their influence to obtain the release of two hostages last month and Iran, in particular, is demanding reciprocal ges-tures of goodwill from Washington as the price of further

co-operation. Relatives of the British victims of the disaster gave a cautious welcome to the suggestion of pre-emptive strikes. Dr Jim Swire, their spokesman, said: "Our group has always been against mili-tary action in retaliation for Lockerbie, but the recommendations about pre-emptive strikes are a little different. Lockerbie was a revenge attack paid for by Iran. To kill Iranians and Syrians in return is only going

the panel said. Where direct raid on Libya, he said: "That action was unwise, covert resulted in Gadaffi getting out of the terrorist scene for a ed. "National will and the number of years, so that did moral courage to exert it are achieve a great deal and the ultimate means for defeat- probably saved many lives."

Mr Hector Monro, the Conservative MP whose constituency covers Lockerbie, rejected the idea, saying: "I don't think we can start attacking other countries on the suspicion that a terrorist attack might take place. There would be a grave possibility of running into war if you started doing that sort of thing."

igation took it to West Germany, France and Britain, lasted seven months and pinpointed specific flaws to Pan Am's security systems at both Frankfurt and Heathrow airports which led it to conclude the bombing was probably preventable. It was, it said, "a disturbing story".

Unaccompanied baggage at Frankfurt was only X-rayed, not hand-checked as required before being loaded. At both airports luggage was not crosspassengers and there was inadequate screening of passengers fitting the profile of a potential "dude". Pan Am haggage containers were oot secured against tampering while awaiting loading.

The report said the Federal Aviation Administration was unhappy with Pan Am's security operations before Lockerbie, and found persistent violations in the subsequent months, at one point reporting great risk". It was nine months before the FAA de-

clared itself satisfied. The report did oot offer cooclusions on who responsible for planting the bomb, which was in a radiocassette player in the hold. Nor did it suggest that greater attention should bave been paid to warnings of possible terrorist attacks received in the weeks before

Lockerbie. Dr Swire welcomed the report and called for a similar inquiry in Britain, as did Mr John Prescott, Labour's transport spokesman, who accused the Department of Transport of "hiding its role in this matter". The department rejected the criticism, saying two British inquiries were under way.

> Inquiry demands, page 2 Security flawed, page 2 Leading article, page 13

French worker dies as tunnel toll reaches 8

A FRENCH construction immediately opened an inworker on the Channel tunnel quiry. The number of deaths was crushed to death yesterday, a week after a British worker met a similar fate. M René Saint-Georges, aged 56, who lived io Calais, was killed by a truck carrying the huge concrete segments used to line the tunnel walls.

The Health and Safety Exec-utive, which is responsible for total of 327 ootifiable work monitoring the safety proce-dures of Transmanche Link on the British side, but there (TML), the Anglo-French con-sortium building the tunnel, French figures.

since work started in 1987 is eight, six British and two French. All were hit by moving vehicles or crushed by heavy equipment.

Last week TML stopped work oo the tunnel while it investigated the cause of Mr



Windswept bishops at the funeral of Cardinal O Finich clutch their mitres; and below, Sinn Fein leaders Martin McGninness and Gerry Adams



Opponents mourn

SENIOR British and Irish Annersley, Chief Constable of politicians and security of the Royal Ulster Constabulary. from IRA leaders at the funeral of Cardinal Tomás Ó Finich, the former Primate of All Ireland, in Armagh Cathedral yesterday.

Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, was next to Mr Peter Brooke, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. Close by were Dr Patrick Hillery, the Irish President, and Mr Hugh

Across the aisle were Mr Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, and his vice-presi-dent, Mr Martin McGninness. The two Sinn Fein leaders sat expressionless as Dr Cahal Daly, Bishop of Down and Connor, reiterated one of the Cardinal's last condemnations of violence.

Full report, page 22

Kinnock in tax pledge

tion as Labour's top priority improved performance. "It thinking and philosophy of when Labour leaders apcaunot come out of an extra the Callaghan Government. proved a 20,000-word policy

AMID continuing fears over "mad cow" disease, more than 1,000 schools and some hospitals and old people's bomes were preparing to take British beef off their menus yesterday in spite of government assurances that it it poses no risk to

Beef ban

schools

By Michael Horasby

Following the lead of Humberside, local authorities in West Yorkshire, Oxfordshire, Staffordshire, Derby-shire, Liverpool, Richmond-upon-Thames and Westminster moved yesterday to banish indigenous beef.

Mr John Gummer, the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, told the Commons that local authorities could "continue to provide beef in school meals with complete coofidence. As the minister responsible for food safety for the whole nation let me reiterate that British beef is perfectly safe. That is the view not only of our top scientists but also of European Commu-

nity experts".

The measures taken by the Government against the disease, bovine spongiform en-cephalopathy (BSE), fully protected the public against what is a remote and theo-

retical risk", he said. Derbyshire County Council said that "beef products" were being removed from menus at 600 schools and at other council-run establishments. Staffordshire decided to take beef sausages, beefburgers and minced beef dishes out of school meats. Liverpool City Council was banning both British and foreign beef from 300 schools and 100 other establishments.

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent MR NEIL Kinnock last night the bills of society and the opponents, said the document described the control of infla-economy would come out of took Labour back to the

document which would be the bluepriot for its next general election manifesto.

The Labour leader also said that the overwhelming majority of taxpayers would not be expected to pay higher taxes to help Labour's programme of national reconstructions. While the highest income carners would pay more tax we have no design, no intention, for raising the taxation of the huge majority of ordinary people working for their living." He said that "meeting one of Mr Kinnock's main

great slab of taxation. That would be folly.'

Mr Kinnock spoke as a special meeting of Labour national executive members approved the new campaigning document which emphasizes Labour's determination to curb inflation and public spending and its changed stance towards the European Community. During a marathon meeting Mr Kinnock woo a series of victories against the left.

"It looks as if after 10 years in opposition we have gone back to the policies that contributed to our defeat."

The policy document also backed a return to limited secondary industrial action but made a clear acceptance of the role of the law in industrial relations. The only setback for the leadership during the day came when a "drafting" amendment to that section was carried during the morning session against its wishes.

Document details, page 8

Moscow seeks new tank deal

From Michael Evans Defence Correspondent Moscow

MOSCOW is expected to present new conventional arms proposals today to meet the increasing concerns of the Soviet military, it emerged yesterday. The proposals are said to include a demand that the Soviet Army should be allowed to keep up to 15,000 tanks in the region covered by the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) talks.

A new tank ceiling and revised proposals oo combat aircraft are expected to be put to Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, when he meets Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, his Soviet counterpart, here this morning. Yesterday Mr Shevardnadze indicated that new propsals were im-minent when he held talks with Mr Tom King, the Sec-retary of State for Defence, who is in the Soviet Union for a five-day visit.

The tank question has be-come a considerable source of anxiety for the Soviet high command because it believes the dramatic changes in Eastem Europe and the crumbling of the Warsaw Pact have created serious disadvantages

Continued on page 22, col 7

Heseltine poll tax plan considered

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

could have to face immediate re-election under options being considered by the Gov-ernment as part of its review of the operation of the community charge.

The proposal, which has the support of some senior ministers, represents a refinement of the plan put forward in The Times last week by Mr Michael Heseltine. It was disclosed as Mrs Thatcher promised that the review of "modifications to the community charge" would be completed

in "a few weeks". The Court of Appeal, meanwhile, overturned a judge's ruling and gave the Government leave to proceed with the

INDIVIDUAL councillors Environment said this "sensible outcome" meant that Mr voting for budgets that oreach sible outcome" meant that Mr Whitehall spending limits Chris Patten, the Secretary of State, could now proceed with laying draft capping orders before Parliament, but no final decisions would be taken before June 18.

The Court of Appeal brought forward the date for a full hearing of the councils' case from June 19 to June 5, which would appear to mean that parliamentary approval for the setting of caps will not be sought before the issue has been resolved.

However, the court also made allowance for a possible delay, ruling that in such an eventuality there must be a 48-bour interval between a Commons vote and the making of the final capping orders Fear of unknown, page 4 The Department of the apply for a "stay".

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Prince sees a challenging age for the elderly awaits the vast majority of us, and of available spare time," he said. It elderly to "look about your commu-

By David Sapsted

A CHALLENGE to the elderly oot to use retirement as an excuse for "stagnating and wilting", and a rallying call to society to make greater use of the skills and energies of pensioners were issued yesterday by the Prince of Wales.

He gave a warning, however, that there was a danger of a growing gap between the advantaged and disadvantaged elderly. While studies showed that many old people were better off, he said: "I fear that this could blind us to the needs of those many who have not been able to cash in on the growth of property values or the benefit of improved pensioos."

Addressing the annual meeting of the Abbeyfield Society, a charity running 1,000 homes for the elderly, the Prince said: "Old age, God willing,

many of its attendant problems and hardships affect rich and poor alike. By being alive to these issues now and by thinking seriously about solutions, we are surely helping ourselves."

He said there was something "rather sinister" about the way Europeans and North Americans regarded ageing. The Prince, pointing to the increasing proportion of older people in society, said that 90 per cent of those over 75 were not housebound and that nearly 80 per cent of those over 80 had no dementia of any sort.

"I believe strongly that what the statisticians call the changing demographic profile of Britaio is a development which should be viewed not only as a challenge but also as a marvellous opportunity to tap skills. experience, enthusiasm and a wealth

was an opportunity "to recognize that elderly people are needed as well as in need; are caring as well as cared for and, above all, have an iovaluable and continuing contribution to make to the quality of life in the UK of the late 20th and early 21st centuries."

He added: "Old age is oot the postscript to the long letter of life; it is, or could be, the final, glorious concluding chapter." But, be said, at the very moment retirement fooms for a third of the adult population, the participation in a whole range of activities drops staggeringly. "People tend to take reprement seriously. They withdraw into the antercoms of society and often do little or nothing, stagnating and wilting visibly. They act out the role in which society has cast them." The Prince dared the

nity, ask yourselves how your talents and those of your friends could be used to benefit out only others, but yourselves too." He urged, on one hand, society to

encourage the elderly to use their skills to help society and, on the other, a drive to improve the standards of care afforded them.

The Prince's remarks were immediately welcomed by groups working with the elderly. Ms Sally Greengross, director of Age Concern, said: "We are absolutely delighted that the Prince of Wales acknowledged the wisdom and experience of older people and recognized the valuable resource they represent."

> Textual extracts, page 4 Leading article, page 13

Pan Am security 'flawed' before and after Lockerbie

From Martin Fletcher, Washington

THE presidential commission examining the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie that killed 270 people on December 21, 1988, yesterday severely criticized both the airline and the US Federal Aviation Administration, saying the attack may well have been

The report - by two senators, two congressmen and three independent experts - describes the American civil aviation security system as seriously flawed, and calls for a thorough structural overhaul of a Federal Aviation Administration, which, it says, was preoccupied with responses to events to the exclusion of contingency planning against future threats.

It condemns Pan Am's "apparent security lapses" at both Frankfurt and

for nine months after the disaster. The reconciled with individual passengers State Department is rebuked for being "unprepared to respond effectively and compassionately to the largest aviation terrorist disaster in US history".

The report says nine potentially relevant security warnings of possible terrorist attacks were issued in the six months leading up to the bombing, but it does not suggest that those should have been treated differently. In particular, the commission agreed that the authorities were probably right to treat as unreliable the so-called December 5 Helsinki warning that a Finnish woman would carry a bomh aboard a Pan Am flight from Frankfurt to the US within the next two weeks.

However, the panel cites four specific security lapses to support its contention that the disaster may have been

were not strictly observed. When Pan Am 103 took off from both Frankfurt and Heathrow "no-one knew whether the plane was carrying an extra inter-line bag that had been checked through to Pan Am from another airline".

Cootrary to FAA regulations, unaccompanied baggage was only X-rayed, not hand-searched, at Frankfurt airport. Pan Am claimed it had verbal FAA approval for this, a charge the administration denied.

 Passenger screening procedures, designed to subject passengers conforming to an "identikit" terrorist suspect to additional checks, were not followed. At Frankfurt several passengers were not screened at all while others identified for further screening at the check-in counter were not checked as suggested at the

● Pan Am baggage containers were not secured to prevent tampering as they

waited to be loaded on board Pan Am 103 at Heathrow.

An FAA inspection of Pan Am's security operations at Frankfurt two months before Lockerbie had found flaws and said "the system is being held together only by a very labour-intensive operation and the tenuous threads of

In the two months after Lockerbie, the administration found "numerous security discrepancies" by Pan Am at both Frankfurt and Heathrow, but took no official action against the airline. Another inspection in May 1989 found there were still "major security violations" at Frankfurt, and a June FAA report concluded that while four other American airlines' operations were good, Pan Am's were "totally unsatisfactory". It concluded: "All passengers flying nut of Frankfurt oo Pan Am are at great risk." An unannounced Angust inspection found many of the problems

unrectified, and it was not until September, nine months after the tragedy, that the necessary action was taken. Pan Am was heavily fined by the FAA. The commission, established last Au-

gust in response to repeated demands for action from victims' families, makes more than 60 recommendations aimed at preventing a repeat disaster.

It urges the US Government to plan and train for military strikes against known terrorist groups "to pre-empt or retaliate against their cowardly and despicable crimes". It was unacceptable always to have to await a criminal standard of proof before taking action; the US bad to be prepared to regard some terrorist acts as "a matter of national security, and the terrorists had tn pay a price for their conduct".

Where direct military strikes were unwise, covert operations should be launched, the commission says. It also urges the US to "work with other nations of the free world to isolate politically, diplomatically and militarily, the handful of outlaw oations sponsoring terrorism".

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On airport security, the commission recommends the restructuring of the FAA to include the appointment of an Assistant Secretary responsible for secunity and intelligence, and the upgrading of its security division. It also says a \$175 million (£104 million) project to instal 150 thermal neutron analysis machines to detect explosives in baggage at 40 international airports should be deferred pending the "top priority" development of more effective machines.

Warnings of bomb threats against specific flights should be made generally available if published at all and not given only to government personnel, as in the case of Pan Am 103. And where such precautions fail, relatives of victims of terrorism should receive swift and specific compensation.

Heathrow prior to and on the day of the bombing, and its failure to rectify these of luggage nn each leg nf the flight was Victims' relatives renew demands for inquiry in Britain

THE father of a woman who recommendations about predied in the Lockerbie air crash yesterday welcomed the publication of the United States presidential commission report on the disaster. Dr Jim Swire, who is the spokesman for the relatives of Britans killed in the bombing, said the investigation emphasized the lack of a similar inquiry in Britain, but it was at least a "first rung nn the ladder".

Dr Swire, whose 23-year-old disaster, said: "It is interesting that this is the first major report that has come out and, in the UK, absolutely nothing has been done to meet the claims of the relatives that all was not right hefore

He said the head of security for the Federal Aviation or Germans or Americans, Administration in the United States had been dismissed and similar action should be taken against the Department of Transport's principal aviation security officer.

The report, issued last night by the Aviation Security and Terrorism Commission, recommended that the United States should consider military action against known terrorist bases prepared to on the rehabilitation of the attack innocent targets. If town". "pre-emptive or retaliatory" strikes were impossible, the report suggested that covert operations should be church in Lockerbie, said

has always been against mili- consider launching military tary action in retaliation for strikes. I'm afraid the Ameri-

emptive strikes are a little different. Lockerbie was a revenge attack paid for by Iran. To kill Iranians and Syrians in return is only going to make the situation worse

and produce more grieving

He said the F1-11 bombers that flew from Britain to attack Libyan targets "resulted in Gaddafi getting out of the terrorist scene for a daughter Flora died in the number of years after the strike, so that did achieve a great deal and probably saved very many lives".

> Sir Hector Monro, the Conservative MP for Dumfries, whose constituency covers Lockerbie rejected the idea of pre-emptive strike. "I really dnn't think we, or the French can start attacking other countries, presumably in the Middle East, on the suspicion a terrorist attack might take place. There would be a grave possibility of running into a war if you started doing that sort of thing," he said.

> Sir Hector said the report would engender much interest in Lockerbie, but "at the moment we are concentrating

The Rev James Annand minister of Dryfesdale parish yesterday: "I'm horrified at the commissioo's suggestioo Dr Swire said: "Our group that the United States should

thing. It is very sad.

"The suggestion was completely contrary to the view taken by the Moderator of the Church of Scotland, Professor James Whyte, in his address at the official memorial service in Lockerbie soon after the disaster. 1 think Professor Whyte was speaking for the majority of people in this country when he advocated that there should be no retaliation.

In his address Professor Whyte said of retaliation: "That way lies the endless cycle of violence upon violence, horror upon horror. And we may be tempted, indeed urged by some, to flex our muscles in response, to show that we are men. To show that we are what? To show that we are prepared to let more young and more innocent die, to let more rescue workers labour in more wreckage to find the grisly proof, not of our virility, but of our inhumanity."

Mr John Prescott, Labour's transport spokesman, said that a British inquiry, similar to the US presidential commission's inquiry, must be held. The Department of Transport was "hiding its role in this matter. We are constantly in a cover-up."

President Bush intends to meet relatives of those killed in the Lockerbie disaster after studying the report which criticizes the Federal Aviation Administration and Pan Am for security lapses before and Lockerbie. I think that the cans are prone to this sort of after the bombing.



President Bush receiving the Lockerbie crash report from Ms Ann Dore McLaughlin, the commission chairman, at the White House yesterday

Race to find foolproof baggage check

By Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent

A THERMAL neutron analysis (TNA) machine is to be installed at Gatwick early next month as part of a one-year experiment by the Department of Transport to find effective ways of screening passengers' bags. The large machine, brought by sea from Santa Clara, California, is being placed beyond the passenger check-in areas.

Questions have been raised about its effectiveness, however, and many manufacturers including British companies are working on producing a lighter, faster and less expensive machine. A similar TNA machine has been in operation at John F Kennedy airport, New York, searching and X-rays but both are be much more effective at since September 1989. Another is considered unsatisfactory. The TNA the market later this year.

national airport, Washington, within the next few weeks.

Britain has been leading the way in attempting to find ways of screening passenger bags but so far no foolproof system has been devised. Airlines have now been ordered to put forward suggestions by the end of this month. Some favour screening the bags before the passengers enter the main terminal. others at the check-in area or the baggage area. One of the problems is finding space for the large number of machines needed and for the long queues of passengers that are expected to form.

One system already in use is random

coming into service in Mizmi and a machine has been found to react to the fourth will be installed at Dulles interpresence of wool in clothes and give off presence of wool in clothes and give off spurious warnings. Psychologists have even been called in to study the likely wool content among passengers' bags coming from different parts of the world. Those flying from warm climates to cold, or from cold to warm, are likely to contain different amounts of woollen garments, possibly triggering the machine to react incorrectly.

The Government remains committed. however, to finding an effective way of analysing automatically all passenger bags and an American company is using its British offsboot, AG & G Astrophysics of Windsor, to research a machine which they are convinced will be much more effective and could be on

The West German Customs

police said the British experts

made a detailed inspection of

the pipes, pumps and valves seized at Frankfurt airport.

"They said that components

in the consignments fitted

exactly with pieces of the gun they have been examining in

The consignment, due to

have been airfreighted to Bag-

in Iraqi petrochemical plants,

Britain," the police said.

Irish boost for women priests

E.

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CALL STATE

te :

Legislation to allow the Church of Ireland to ordain women to the priesthood and episcopate passed its first important hurdle yesterday when its General Synod, meeting in Dublio, gave the Bill a second reading by the required two-thirds majorities. The Bill will need similar majorities tomorrow, when it comes back for the third reading, to become law.

Ireland could have its first women priests by the end of this year. The Church of Ireland has five women deacons among its 600 clergy, and another four in training.

The vote in the order of clergy was 129 to 59, a majority of 68.6 per cent, and 242 to 61, a majority of 79.9 per cent, in the order of laity.

Doctor banned

Dr Catherine Scott, a psychiatrist aged 34, nf Ashtnu-in-Makerfield, Greater Manchester, was bantied from practising for three years yesterday hy the disciplinary committee of the General Medical Council after admitting having a sexual relationship with a male patient aged 24.

Firefighter pay

The Fire Brigades' Union conference said last night that it would reconvene to recommend strike action to its 45,000 members if the formula which links pay to the top quartile of manual earnings was altered by the Government. Firefighters had an 8.6 per cent wage rise this year.

Welsh protest

A handful of Welsh nationalists staged a demonstration outside the £30 million Prince Philip Hospital at Llanelli, Dyfed, as the Duke of Edinburgh arrived to perform the opening yesterday. Protesters say the hospital should have been called Bryngwyn Mawr, the name of the locality.

Blood shortage

Operations at Cumbrian hospitals could be cancelled by the weekend because of a shortage of blood. The regional transfusion unit at Newcastle needs 1,000 extra donations to boost depleted stocks and has borrowed blood from other regional centres to maintain its ser-

CORRECTION

Filofax has asked us to point. out that a guide to pregnancy: mentioned in the "& briefly" feature on May 2 is not published hy the company.

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ed on year I of our 531 pro

water case disputed By Mark Souster

If ownership was trans-ferred, however, then the local authorities who owned the assets prior to 1974, had an even stronger case for

On the second day of the application by the water companies to have the civil action struck out, Mr Scrivener said Parliament could not have intended the assets, bought with public money, to be transferred without compensatinn. The assets, mainly land and buildings, were bought for public use and held in trust by the water companies.

The hearing continues

MR ANTHONY Scrivener, QC, counsel for 15 local

By Lin Jenkins

A BIG clean-up operation was

sludge in a slick half a mile

offshore began to wash up

along the south Devon coast.

Deterinrating weather forced pollution experts to

abandon the off-shore opera-

connecting their three ships broke free and they had to take shelter in Plymouth Sound.

The first oil ashore was spotted on rocks at Gara Point, a headland near Big-

ashore overnight along a 20-

mile stretch of Bigbury Bay.

Assets in

authorities that are defending an attempt to have a compensation claim for £3.25 hillion struck out in the High Court, yesterday argued that ownership of assets was never transferred to the water authorities and their successor companies - only their

Germans seize super-gun parts

By Quentin Cowdry and Ian Murray THIRTY seven tonnes of nal inquiry" is not envisaged.

machinery impounded in West Germany has been identified as being part of Iraq's suspected "super-gun" hy the Ministry of Defence, which sent two experts to Frankfurt to inspect the consignment. The disclosure that two

British officials flew out to examine the parts suggests that the Defence Ministry is playing a key role in coordinating intelligence surrounding the "super-gun" affair which erupted last month when the barrel of the alleged 130 foot cannon was seized at Teesport, Cleveland.

Government defence and intelligence experts remain keenly interested in establishing whether the gun would work and in unravelling the complex weh of contracts involved in the project.

However, it is understood that British Customs officials, who have charged two Britons with attempting to export prohibited goods, are not liaising greatly with their foreign counterparts. An "internatio- seized.

dad, originated in Belgium and Switzerland. Apparently ordered by the Iraqi industry ministry, it had arrived in Frankfurt at the end of April. Manifests said the parts were for use in the oil industry. On Saturday, more than 90 tonnes of equipment, believed to be parts of the cannon's breech but described as for use

was impounded in Italy.

Mr Tareq Aziz, Iraq's Foreign Minister, warned yesterday that trade relations between his country and Italy could be damaged if Italian Custnms did not release the consignments which had been Slick reaches Devon coast

DEVON being prepared last night to save wildlife habitats as oil tion to sweep up the emul-sified oil. Steel tubing

bury Bay, east of Plymouth, just before 6pm. No attempt to remove it will be made. As volunteers kept lookout for the first signs of sludge on the beaches, a computer prediction suggested that 500 tonnes of the sludge, cootaining 30 per cent oil, would come

detergent, or swept up at sea.

ESTUARY 2 trol Unit had hoped to avoid will cause serious damage to serious pollution on the coast shore life, such as crabs and hy attacking the slick at sea. barnacles, and pollute the rare Since the spillage on Saturday, salt marshes up the river 800 tonnes have been dis- estuaries. Contingency plans

persed by aerial bombings of to place booms across the estuaries of the Avon and Conservation groups say Erme to prevent the sludge that the oil, and some of the getting up-stream were being getting up-stream were being The Marine Pollution Con-methods used to clean it up, carried out last night.

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Rapist who killed girl gets life sentence

By Peter Davenport

A MAN who raped and then should have faced the death stabbed a girl aged nine before penalty for the murder. dumping her body on a makeshift bonfire was sentenced to life imprisonment for her murder at Liverpool Crown Court vesterday.

John Heeley, aged 31, an unemployed labourer, had a long criminal history and a string of convictions, the court was told. He fled a nationwide hunt by travelling to France but was arrested several days later as he returned by ferry from Boulogne to Dover. Heeley, of no fixed address,

had denied murdering Annette Wade at her home village of Carleton, between Blackpool and Poulton-le-Fylde, on July 18 last year. The jury took two hours to find him guilty.

Mr Justice Kennedy told Heeley: "You have been convicted on overwhelming evidence of murdering a nine-year-old child. Even if it were not compulsory for me to do so, I would have no hesitation in sentencing you to prison for three weeks leading up to life. That is the sentence which

The court had been told that Annette's parents, Mr Brian Wade and his wife Mary, were careful never to let their daughter play out until they moved from Blackpool to the quiet village eight months before Annette was killed.

Mr Wade, aged 41, and his wife, of Blackpool Old Road, Carleton, were close to tears as they left the court after watching Heeley being led impassively from the dock to begin his sentence. Mr Wade had been in court throughout the trial but Mrs Wade, aged 42, arrived only to hear the

Mr Wade said: "I did not want my wife to come every day hut she was determined to be with me for the summing up and for the end."

Mrs Wade said: "We warned Annette 24 hours before this happened not to talk to strangers. She always wore a 'don't talk to strangers' badge." Both she and her husband said that Heeley

Witnesses gave evidence of seeing the tattooed Heeley

dressed as a Red Indian loitering around the village of Carleton in the days immediately before Annette's After killing her, he hurled the body on to a makeshift bonfire near his hideaway in a

thicket in a farm field close to her home. He then escaped to London in a stolen car before travelling to France. After his arrest, he claimed he had spent the day of the killing at Blackpool Pleasure Beach and insisted he had never met Annette. In court,

Heeley claimed that he was a

relative of the Queen Mother and had Red Indian ancestry. During the hunt for Annette's killer, police took the unusual step of naming Heeley because they feared he could strike again. He had made approaches to other girls in the Blackpool area in the Annette's killing, inviting at least one child into his "digs" in Caune Street to watch

pornographic videos. One mother, who ordered him to stay away from her children, was threatened with a baseball bat and Heeley was thrown out of his accommodation because of his behaviour a few days before Annette's murder. It was then that be went to live rough.

Heeley, born in Chesterfield, Derbyshire, but whose parents separated before his birth, was adopted. He later traced his natural mother but she reportedly disowned him when she heard be was being hunted for murder. He had been married but the relationship lasted for less than a year. David John Evans, aged 32. the Welsh farm labourer jailed for 30 years last year for the abduction and sex killing of Anna Humphries, aged 15, yesterday failed in a Court of Appeal plea to challenge his



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 16 1990

Shane Field, aged three, from Charlton, south London, tries on a Second World War Air Raid Patrol helmet helped by Mr Morris Freedman, aged 68, from Sidcup, at the Age Exchange Reminiscence Centre, Blackheath, where the elderly regale children with tales of their youth

M1 crash pilots' training on new aircraft questioned

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

emergency well, with delib-

erate decisions and no need-

less loss of time. They had

identified the correct engine,

shut it down and landed safely

in exactly the same way as the

crew of another British Mid-

land jet of the same type which also suffered an identi-

followed in the event of smoke

"If they experience unforescen

cal engine failure.

and vibration.

Midland jet that crashed on the M1, killing 47 people, had received only one day's "classroom" training on using the instruments on their new aircraft, followed by four supervised trips at the controls, it was disclosed yesterday.

The first time they had seen anything unusual on a Boeing 737-400 instrument panel was on the day they crashed. "The desirablity of this is questionahle," Dr Roger Green, a psychologist at the Institute of Aviation Medicine, told the Loughborough inquest. Dr Green challenged the

recent trend to have only two rather than three pilots, saying: "In my opinion, a threeman operation is inherently safer than one with two men." Earlier, Mr John Payling, a senior air accident investi-

gator, said a third man in the cockpit could have gone to murder conviction on grounds the back of the aircraft to of misdirection by the judge at check what was happening to

and totally unexpected con-THE pilots of the British the engines. Some jets, such as ditions, they are expected to the Boeing 727 and 747, were have the skill to analyse what still flying with a three-man has happened and reach a crew, but the trend was toconclusion and take actinn to wards a two-man operation. diagnose the true nature of the The inquest was told that an condition and then devise a identical 737-400, run by Dan-

procedure to overcome it." Air, had a similar engine Mr Philip Tomlinson, the problem five months after the coroner, asked him if he felt Kegworth crash. In that in-cident, a member of the cabin that the pilots of the M1 crash jet taken the right action. "No crew told the pilots what he sir. The correct action was to Mr Payling said the Dan-Air crew had handled the throttle back the engine."

Mr Tomlinson asked him whether the aircraft would have been able to land properly if they had identified the correct engine as the one causing the problems. "If the first engine to have been throttled back had been the left engine, there is no evidence that there was any further hazard to the aircraft being flown to a safe landing using the serviceable right He said there was no spe-cific drill which had to be

engine," Mr Payling said.
The inquest was told that Captain Kevin Hunt had a total of 7,000 hours' experience, 740 of which were on a Boeing 737-300 hut only 23 on the 400 series that crashed. Mr David McClelland, the first officer, had a total of 193 hours on jet aircraft, 140 of which were on 737-300s and

Inaction claim on paedophile scare

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

spate of attempted childsnatches by bogus social workers were rejected yesterday by the Prime Minister.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher accused the Opposition of playing cheap politics and said the Government and police were doing all they could.

She said: "It is up every single person to be always careful to support the police in their inquiries, to be on their guard to watch for these people who may come around and to check with social services at once if they have any suspicions."

Ms Clare Short, a Labour social security spokesman, had asked Mrs Thatcher; "Why has your Government done nothing about these paedophiles posing as social workers and seeking to molest children throughout the country?" She called for action to strengthen the vice squad at New Scotland Yard, which she said was so overworked that it could not follow up positive

Mrs Thatcher replied: "You know full well that everyone in this House is doing their level best to stop child ahuse." Police investigating the in-

LABOUR Party accusations cidents were yesterday check-that the Government has done nothing to counter the recent men and women involved (Peter Davenport writes). Since a conference of 18

forces in Sheffield on Monday,

South Yorkshire police said it had received about 100 calls from the public responding to the photofit pictures of four women and a man in some of the 60 cases around the A fair-haired woman im-

personating a social worker called at a house in Wantage, Oxfordshire, yesterday hut had the door slammed in her face by a nanny after showing inadequate identification. She was aged about 40.

A fresh warning was issued to mothers of young children in Humberside yesterday as police appealed for help in locating a bogus woman health visitor.

The grey-haired, plump woman in her forties, 5ft 5in tall, wore a hright green cos-tume, brown wedge-heel shoes and carried a cream shopping bag. She told a mother of three children all aged under five in Hull on Monday that she had replaced the former visitor who had left. The woman left hurriedly when she was challenged hy the mother, who then alerted the police.

Railmen 'at fault in fatal crash'

By Kerry Gill

THE actions of a train driver and a guard contributed to an accident that killed two people and injured 54 outside Bellgrove Station, Glasgow, last year, an official accident report said yesterday.

The report, however, also called for a review of operat-ing procedures and driver performance by British Rail in the wake of the head-on crash of two suburban electric trains at Bellgrove Junction. Mr Robin Seymour, chief

inspecting officer of railways, and Mr Arwyn Williams, principal inspector in Glasgow, said that an Automatic Train Protection (ATP) system should be installed to prevent trains passing danger signals. In the crash, on March 6,

1989, Mr Hugh Keenan, aged 62, one of the drivers, and Mr Robert McCaffrey aged 58, a passenger, were killed.

The inspectors attached no hlame to Mr Keenan, driver nf the west-bound Springburnto-Milngavie train, but said of the east-bound Milngavie-to-Springburn train: "We conclude that the immediate cause of the accident was that Driver [Joe] McCafferty drove the up-train past the starting signal at Beligrove Station, at danger. Contributory causes were that Guard [Robert] Bain signalled the driver that the train was ready to start, without having first checked the aspect of the starting signal."
The inspectors doubted that

the BR rule book was "sufficiently clear as to the relative responsibilities of driver and guard", and said that there was no other effective safeguard against a train passing a danger signal A form of ATP exists on the

London Underground, and British Rail is planning to introduce a system for mainline services. Mr Jim Summers, Scotrail's

operations manager, said; "British Rail contracts worth £10 million have heen awarded to develop and supply two pilot automatic train protection systems. Scotrail is looking closely at the wording in the rule book and at the arrangements to monitor the performance of drivers." The Director of Public

Prosecutions has decided that no proceedings should be taken against anyone over a train crash in April last year, at Holton Heath, near Poole, Dorset, in which Mr Ronald Brooker, aged 47, was killed when the locomotive he was driving crashed into the rear of a freight train.

Awards to young reporters

By Douglas Broom Education Reporter

THE next generation of journalists must resist the temptation of sitting at computer screens and taking news from agency wires instead of seeing events at first hand, Miss Valerie Singleton, the broadcaster, told school newspaper reporters in London yesterday.

Miss Singleton was speaking at the presentation of awards at The Times/Tandon International Newspaper Day at the Science Museum, for which almost 200 school newspapers entered.

The school-age journalists had just one day to produce their newspapers using stories from The Times' computerized news system relayed to schools through the Campus 2000 network. The best newspaper award, with a top prize of a Tandoo PCA computer and £175 worth of software, was won by Primary Press, produced by pupils at Linlith-gow Primary School, Lothian. The judges praised its profess-ional and lively appearance.

A similar prize was awarded to The Kings Herald, produced by the King's School, Wor-cester, for best newspaper in the secondary school category.

The international section was won by Das Papier from Kooperative Gesamtschule Elmshorn, a school in Elm-shorn, West Germany, which was commended for its imaginative use of newspaper design techniques. The Times newspaper day reporter award was won by Miss Alexandra Pryde, aged 18, of Ravensbourne School, Bromley, Kent, for a feature on British

Brickbats fly in the battle for tiny building society

By Jamie Dettmer

ANDY Warhol's prediction that everyone will be famous for 15 minutes has suddenly come annoyingly true for inhabitants of the Somerset market town of Frome.

A chap can hardly approach its George Hotel, in search of a pint of Wadworth's best bitter without being waylaid hy a television crew or newspaper journalists and asked to pronounce on the issue of the moment: should the Frome Selwood Building Society merge with the only slighter larger Stroud & Swindon Building Society instead of the much larger Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society? Maybe it should, maybe it shouldn't" is the most fre-

quent reply. But not since the celebrated Election Riot of December 1832 has this town nf 23,000

goons was sent in to calm things. Nowadays, it is a telephone call from the Building Societies Commission demanding a halt to the harsh words between societies.

The issue has dominated the front page of the Somerset Standard, Frome's weekly newspaper, for months. Tomorrow, the 9.000 members of the Frome Selwood, which has one hranch and assets of £47 million, will vote on the proposed merger by post or at meeting in the town's

Eighty per cent of members live in Frome. There seems little opposition to a merger; the issue is whether the board should be rejecting an offer by the C & G, the seventh-largest society in Britain, and backing

The C&G offers Frome seen such heat. In 1832, a members a 3 per cent bonus

per cent offered by the S &S. The board's opponents, led hy Mr Trevor Morris, a local farmer, claim that the directors only want to go with the S & S because they have been offered better personal terms.

"Grossly untrue," says its chairman, Mr Roy Walwin. "The Cheltenham & Gloucester offered us much better terms. You've heard of the unacceptable face of capitalism? Well, the Cheltenham and Gloucester is the un-acceptable face of huilding societies. Oh dear, the commission will probably 'phone to complain."

Mr Walwin's board argues that the S&S should be backed because it is based only 40 miles from Frome. The local paper predicts that the board's view will not gain the 75 per cent majority needed. The directors remain



Mr Archie Bennett, aged 82, checks notices for details of the town's hig meeting

Villagers sell up to escape roaring jets

By Craig Seton

AN AIRLINE captain who flew Concorde, one of the world's noisiest passenger aircraft, is among villagers from an Oxfordshire community who are selling their homes to the Ministry of Defence and moving to escape the deafening roar of military jets using a neighbouring American air force base.

The twin villages of Ardley and Fewcott, near Bicester, have been divided, literally, hy the noise of aircraft taking off and landing at RAF Upper Heyford and by the ministry's scheme to huy out the homes of residents living where the noise level exceeds a mini-

mum decibel level of 83. While many of the homes in Ardley qualify for the buy-out scheme, however, villagers in adjoining Fewcott are ex-

cluded because the noise of F-111 fighter bombers is judged to fall below the specified level. A farmer who is desperate to sell up and leave with his family claimed that the ministry had drawn an arbitrary line between the communities on the basis of decibel readings and that homes in Fewcott were now unsaleable and, in effect, blighted.

Numerous homes in Ardley, a pretty village of Coiswold stone to the east of the base, are empty and boarded up after 14 householders sold to the ministry. Another 15 are negotiating to sell, including the numers of the local store, and there are fears that it will become a "ghost village". Some houses have been offered for rent to American servicemen. One of those still negotiating is

Captain Kit Green, aged 44, of British Airways, who was a Concorde co-pilot

and has lived in Ardley with his wife, Sue, for 14 years. They want to sell their 17th-century farmhouse, which has 12 acres, but the ministry has not agreed with the couple's £500,000 valuation. Captain Green, who now trains pilots. said noise from aircraft taking off from the base became much worse in June 1988 when the flight path was changed on safety grounds.

Mr Peter Godwin and his wife. Julie, who live at Manor Farm, Fewcott, said their £250,000 home was only half a mile from the end of the base runway but the decibel level there had been measured at 78 and fell below the qualifying figure. He claimed the ministry had drawn up as average figure, which did not represent the peak of aircraft noise.



By Michael Hornsby Agriculture Correspondent

THE most worrying thing about "mad cow" disease, whose spectre is stalking the British cattle industry, is not what we know about it but what we still do not know. The experts disagree so it is no wonder that the layman is confused. There may be no firm evidence of a risk to humans but equally there is no clear evidence to the contrary and there may not be for some years.

This leaves the Government facing a dilemma; how far should it go in taking precautions, which at one extreme would require the destruction of the majority of British cattle, against risks which are largely still no more than conjecture and may turn out to be non-existent? What follows is an attempt to summarize the present state of knowledge.

What is hovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE)?

BSE is a fatal brain disease of cattle. It can be incubated for five years or more. Visible symptoms, which include aggressive behaviour and unsteadiness of gait, appear only in the terminal stages. There is no means yet of testing for certain whether a live animal has the condition or is carrying the agent. This can be

confirmed only by a post-mortem examination of the brain under powerful electron microscopes which show sponge-like holes and tell-tale "fibrils" in the tissue. The first case of BSE was diagnosed in late 1986 and the disease has been confirmed in some 13,100 cattle since then. New cases are being reported at a rate of 200-250 a week. Nearly all are cows. No case of cow-tocalf transmission of the disease in the womb has yet been reported but some experts think it may be possible.

How did cattle get BSE?

The working party headed by Sir Richard Southwood, Linacre Professor of Zoology at Oxford University, which reported to the Government in February last year, cited high-protein feed containing the remains of sheep infected with scrapie as the most likely cause. That has been accepted by most other scientists. Scrapie, the name for spongiform encephalopathy in sheep, has been around for at least 200 years. Post-war intensive farming methods led to the inclusion of significant quantities of sheep material in feed concentrate for cattle. Professor Southwood also sug-gested that changes in the early 1980s in the methods used to process sheep waste

may have made it easier for the scrapie agent to survive.

Why has BSE appeared only in the British Isles? Most experts think it is likely that BSE

does exist elsewhere but has not yet been reported or diagnosed.

What is the agent that causes BSE? One of the main problems is that the causative agent has not yet been identified. "We loosely call it a virus, but it is not a virus in any normal sense of the term." according to Dr David Tyrrell, the Medical Research Council virologist who chairs an an advisory committee on BSE set up by the Government. "If only we could understand the nature of the beast, we could get a molecular handle on it and use modern methods to control it. Work on identifying the agent has to be one of the main priorities for research." One theory is that the organism is some kind of rogue protein that takes over the cells of living matter. Do other animals get it?

Forms of spongiform encephalopathy have occurred naturally, or been induced in the laboratory, in species including antelope, mice, goats, mink and cats.

Can human beings catch it? A related illness, Creutzfeld-Jakob

in New Guinea have contracted another form of the condition, called kuru. through cannibalism. The incidence of CID is largely the same in all countries where it occurs, including those free of scrapie. There is even a recorded case of the disease in a life-long vegetarian. Human exposure to scrapie in sheep over at least 200 years thus does not appear generally to have increased the frequency of the illness.

What worries scientists is the possibility that humans may be less resistant to BSE because the causative agent may have undergone some kind of change in moving from sheep to cattle, a transfer considered to be unlikely until it happened. Work is being done on marmoset monkeys, which have a nervous system similar to that of humans, to see if they can be infected by injecting BSE-contaminated tissue into their hrains. A long-term programme to monitor more closely the incidence of CJD has also begun. Most scientists agree that the risk of BSE being transmissible to humans is "remote".

Is British beef safe to eat? The Government insists that it is. All

Disease (CJD), kills about 30 people a year in England and Wales. Tribesmen be destroyed. As an extra precaution. hovine offal containing orain, spinal cord tissue, spleen, thymus, tonsils and intestines is banned for human consumption and must be stripped out of carcasses at the slaughterhouse. The infective agent is thought to travel through these organs in the early stages of the disease, when no outward symptoms are visiole, before ending up in the brain. Professor Richard Lacey, the Leeds University microbiologist, argues that this is not enough because the infective agent might be lurking in nerve tissue in the meat itself and not just the

> He argues that wherever a case of BSE is diagnosed the entire herd should be destroyed, a policy which would wipe out half the national cattle population. The scientific consensus is that such extreme action would not be justified. There is concern, however, that slaughterhouse workers may not be as careful as they should in removing offal.

Has the Government done all it should?

Many experts think the Government bas responded too slowly and would like to see a number of possible loopholes

closed. BSE was declared a notifiable disease a full 18 months after it was first diagnosed. The suspect offals were banned only last November and those from animals under six months old can still be sold for human consumption because it is assumed that the disease cannot develop in so short a time. Only now is the Government reconsidering whether it should cull the offspring of BSE-infected cows to guard against the possibility that the disease can be maternally transmitted. There is no formal ban on the use of sheep and other animal protein in feed for pigs, poultry, cats and dogs. Manufacturers say they are observing a voluntary ban on the use of offals condemned for human consumption which do not include those from sheep.

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How soon can BSE be eradicated? If feed containing sheep protein, \$\displaystyle{\psi}\$, which has been banned since July 1988, was the cause, and if those animale which ate it are the "dead-end hosts", then the last cases of BSE should occur in the mid-1990s. However, if the disease proves to be transmissible from cow to calf - on the model of scrapic, which can pass from ewes to lambs - then BSE could be with us for ever.

Managers go in new wave of dismissals

By Tim Jones, Employment Correspondent

1,000 workers, it is still

dismissal by another name

and is part of a pattern which

threatens to halt in its tracks

the record period of 44 months of falling unemploy-

Even before the CBI fore-

cast, Next, the high street

retailer, announced last

month an expected 2,000

redundancies. Boots the

Chemist, part of the retail

group which includes

Halfords and Payless, has also said it is cutting 500 super-

visory and managerial jobs in

One of the higgest employ-

ment blows was delivered

earlier this month when Brit-

ish Telecom announced a

sweeping restructuring which

will lead to the departure of between 4,000 and 5,000 of its

managerial and professional

workforce, earning £20,000 to £30,000, after "an internal

Last week, Imperial To-

bacco. Britain's second largest

cigarette manufacturer, an-nounced it was cutting 1,200

jobs as part of a move to defend its market position and

compete effectively after tax

changes in the European

said it would shed 2,800 jobs

over five years at its

Halewood plant on Mersey-

side as part of a drive to meet

Japanese competition and

Rover announced plans to lay

off 1,200 workers because of

disappointing sales of the 800

In the property industry

more jobs were lost as high

mortgage rates continued to

depress the market. Prudential

Corporation, the largest in-

stitutional owner of property

in the UK, shed 120 of its 380

In South Wales, British

Coal closed the Blaenant pit,

Sterling range.

have cut staff.

are likely to follow.

In the car industry, Ford

strategic review".

219 of its larger stores.

MANAGERS were put in the blow of dismissing more than front line of redundancy with 1,000 workers, it is still the announcement yesterday that 900 posts are to go at BhS. the former British Home Stores, chain.

More than 12,000 jobs in the past month have now been shed throughout British industry as companies "rationalize" their trading positions and unions ignore government warnings that high wage demands will lead to unemployment.

The trend comes in the wake of a Confederation of British Industry warning earlier this month that 54,000 jobs, 18,000 a month, would disappear in the next three months as British roanufacturers struggled to remain competitive in the face of

With government figures to be released tomorrow expected to show a decline in the number of jobs being created, the announcement of BhS redundancies points to a "huge rationalization" of middle management.

Mr David Dworkin, chaircompany, said: "Over the recent years BhS has been too hureaucratic and top-heavy and this has got in the way of service to our customers."

In Scotland yesterday, Anderson Longwall, a division of the mining and tunnelling equipment manufacturers, Anderson Group, announced that it is to make up to 90 of its office, managerial and ancillary staff redundant at its Motherwell and Sheffield plants.

While the retail and service sector is clearly in the forefront of the new wave of redundancies, joh losses are now affecting the whole strata of society from coal face miners to estate agents as companies trim staff to face increasingly bostile market

conditions. Although some companies, such as BP, use the jargon -"reducing organizational complexity" - to soften the

IRA bomb might have been set at weekend

By Stewart Tendler Crime Correspondent

THE IRA time bomh which exploded at the Army's directorate of education at Eltham, south-east London, might have been planted during the weekend when the site was closed, Scotland Yard said yesterday.

As officers continued to search the scene, Scotland Yard again urged the public to come forward with any information or suspicious sightings in the area. The Yard's anti-terrorist branch is waining for details from foren-

sic scientists on the the type of timer used in the bomb. At weekends, the directorate's offices are locked but not guarded apart from checks by visiting guards. Police said that the IRA has used weekends to carry out other attacks. Burying a bomh is a common terrorist ploy in Northern Ireland but one never before used

on mainland Britain, Mr Trevor Hills, aged 47. who received back and leg injuries in the explosion, was transferred from a civilian to a military bospital yesterday. Looking tired and weak, he described from his hospital bed the events when be was thrown across his office by the force of the blast 10ft away

and buried under rubble. He said: "I just remember working at my desk with a bit of sunshine coming through the window. Suddenly I woke up to an enormous nightmare. My colleagues found me under a pile of rubble.

Mr Hills, married with two children, who began work with the Ministry of Defence two years ago, is in charge of resettling service personnel into civilian life. He said that he was "fairly comfortable. making progress hut in great

As security was tightened at bases around the country after the explosion, a Royal Marines camp at Norion Manor, Somerset, was put on alert yesterday after a marine found a hole big enough for a man to get through cut in the perimeter fence.

property team, joining a long list of related concerns that Nothing was discovered in a search of the camp, which normally houses 40 Commando. The ministry said that with the loss of 577 jobs. More the perimeter of the camp was City speculation, page 23 patrolled but it did not know when the hole was cut.

Family's forgotten silver up for sale

over a century are expected to make up to £950,000 at Christie's in London on May 23 (John Shaw writes).

A basin, ewer and pair of Oueen Anne wine coolers were originally part of the display and ambassadorial plate of Thomas Wentworth, Baron Raby and third Earl of Strafford (1672-1739), a distinguished soldier and diplomat. A descendant deposited them in strong boxes at Glyn Mills and Co, Lombard Street in 1859. However, both he and his executor died shortly afterwards. The bank tried unsuccessfully to trace other

A century later, a member of the family claimed the silver and a descendant of the claimant is selling the pieces at auction. The sale comes as interest in silver is growing. A 17th-century Sicilian table fountain made \$1.98 million (£1.2 million), a record for any piece of silver, in New York on April 19.

The group on offer was made by David Willaume (1658-1741) a leading Huguenot craftsman. The ewer and 26in diameter basin date from 1705. Each bears the royal arms with engraving attrib-uted to John Rollos (£400,000-£600.000). The beavily decorated coolers bear the arms of Wentworth and Johnson and date from 1710 (£250,000-£350,000).

Every amateur coin collectors dream came true yesterday for two enthusiasts who saw a hoard of 324 12thcentury silver coins sell for £26,037 at Christie's in

Mr Mervyn Bone, aged 27, carpenter and Mr Russell Chamberlin, aged 55, an electrician, both of Norwich, found the pennies, halfpennies and farthings while metal detecting on a farm near Wymondham, Norfolk, in April last year.

The coins were part of a group of 482. The British Museum has acquired 158. It will pay the men the market price for them assessed by an independent tribunal. The coins come from the reigns of Henry L Stephen and Henry

The star of the coin sale, however, was a rare proof 20 yen Japanese coin by Mutsuhito (1867-1912). It has a dragon design on one side, a sunburst on the other and more than doubled its high estimate to go to an anonymous telephone bidder for



Miss Franca da Mosto of Christie's with three of the unclaimed pieces to be sold

BBC urged to show poll

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

THE chairman of the Conser- edition of the BBC1 pro- Centre, had not been broadvative party yesterday de- gramme On the Record. manded that the BBC should broadcast a poll which apparently showed support for Mrs Thatcher's leadership but was not transmitted as

expected. Mr Kenneth Baker wrote to the BBC requesting that the results of the poll on the party leadership, carried out among 268 Conservative councillors, be broadcast on next Sunday's

In his letter to Mr Michael Checkland, director general of the BBC, Mr Baker said that the poll had shown "extremely favourable attitudes" towards the Prime Minister's leadership and that those questioned had been told the results would appear in On the

Record on May 6. The findings of the poll, carried out by Harris Research

cast and the BBC's explanation had been that the sample size was not sufficient. Mr Baker said this had been categorically denied by Harris.

The poll was carried out immediately after the local government elections earlier this month. Conservative MPs com-

plained that the BBC had suppressed the poll and was guilty of political bias.

Woman dies in food scare

A woman has died and four people are ill after an outbreak of suspected food poisoning at a bome for the elderly in Walsall, West Midlands. The residents fell ill on the same day last week.

Walsall Health Authority said that salmonella poisoning was the most likely cause of the outbreak, which seemed to have been contained. Samples of food have been taken for analysis and investigations are continuing.

Diesel down

Shell is to cut the price of diesel by 3.2p a gallon from tomorrow, from an average of 178.7p to 175.5p, because of lower international prices. Other oil companies are expected to follow suit.

Man survives

A man who jumped in front of a train on the Birmingham-Learnington line yesterday survived after the train's lifeguard mechanism, which shifts debris from the track, pushed him into the middle of the lines allowing the train to go straight over him.

Drought fine

Tinsley (Branston) Farms, of Branston, Lincolnshire, was fined £2,000 at Lincoln Crown Court yesterday after admit-ting illegally taking water from a river during last summer's drought.

Guiding hands

Hundreds of girls may have to quit the Guide movement in Nottinghamshire because of a shortage of leaders. A spokeswoman said: "The problem is that women these days have less time to devote to interests outside work and the bome."

Cats set free

The Animal Liberation Front has said that it stole two Scottish wildcats from Paignton Zoo, Devon, and has released them in the Highlands. The zoo said that the animals, bred in captivity, will not survive in the wild.

Sailor lands

Mr Henk de Velde arrived in Falmouth, Cornwall, yesterday after sailing single-handed around the world on a diet of muesli. His 159-day trip was. bowever, nine days outside the record. He is looking forward to a good meal.

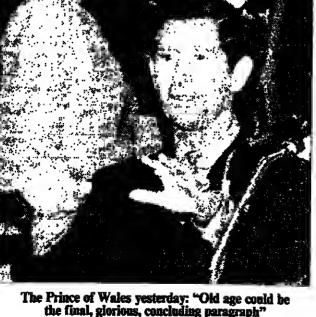
Extracts from the Prince of Wales' speech

THIS is an abridged text of the Prince of Wales' speech to the Abbeyfield Society yes-

Old age, God willing, awaits the vast majority of us and many of its attendant problems and hardships affect rich and poor alike. By thinking seriousty about solutions, we are surely helping ourselves.

Although I find it quite ridiculous to brand, say, a 35year-old, as untrainable because allegedly his or ber poor old brain can't cope, there is something rather sinister about it, too, and indeed, symptomatic of the way we in this country and, it must be said, those in the USA and much of Western Europe too, regard the process of ageing.

I was told that a glance at Roget's Thesaurus on the word "age" would tell me something about the way we are all conditioned to think about ageing. So I glanced page 48 in the paperback but also as a marvellous of the adult population and version, if anyone else wants opportunity to tap skills, that the great majority are to do so: "Aged - adjective: experience, enthusiasm and a old, elderly, matronly, not so young as one was, no chicken, to recognize that elderly balding, hoary headed, moribund, wrinkled, rheumy eyed, toothless, palsied, drivelling, doddering and doting." Can this really be a fair reflection of the word when 90 per cent of those over 75 are not housebound?



wealth of available spare time: people are needed as well as in contribution to make to the concluding paragraph. quality of life.

Millions of people can enjoy a long last phase of life, free of The changing demographic those normal adult commitprofile of Britain is a dev- ments. I was staggered to learn

viewed not only as a challenge about 12 or 13 million, a third

active, independent and reasonably fit. They are often in this phase for 20, 30 or even 40 years. By this definition, need: are caring as well as old age is not the postscript to cared for and, above all, have the long letter of life; it is, or an invaluable and continuing could be, the final, glorious, I rather like the categories

devised by Peter Laslett based

on status, with the buman life

span being divided into four.

the First Age of childhood and

dependence, and dignity.

Third Age offers an interesting opportunity; the pursuit of choice. And the challenge is, in part, how do we offer these millions some opportunity to find the right mix of teisure with constructive and worthwhile activity? How to provide a chance for third agers to realize their best self and to appreciate the dynamic of old age instead of, as so often, mourning its distresses?

The paradox is that at the very moment when this grand abundance of choice opens up. participation in all kinds of activities, from educational courses to going for a walk, drops staggeringly. People often do little or nothing. They act out the role in which society has cast them.

But we need a much greater initiative to encourage more. many more, to become involved in the many fields where volunteers could make a considerable contribution. Here is a magnificent opportunity to stop seeing age in mainly negative terms.

But I am well aware that no matter how well intentioned. many initiatives will not not been able to cash in on the prove attractive to all third agers. Some may be put off hy what they fear as intrusive and unwelcome regimentation, that the less fortunate will be elopment which should be that their number in the UK is schooling, the Second Age of There is also a real danger that left behind.

Third Age of active indepen- because the efforts to involve dence and the Fourth Age of them appear patronizing; and sometimes are. But to many But for many people the people in the Third Age, there are possibilities and fresh challenges that could give life a real purpose and meaning.

My only concern about emphasizing the possibilities for the third ager is that I may appear to be belittling the very real problems faced by the elderly, or that I may seem to have forgotten about the growing millions of infirm, frail and lonely people, or that I am ignoring the millions of carers and volunteers whose selflessness and dedication sometimes beggar description. I am

I am only too aware of their real and growing needs. It is a harsh and terrible fact that so roany old people are lonely. Probably more than anything else, loneliness kills hope and spirit. And while I am greatly encouraged by the number of studies which point out that many older people are and will be better off than before and better able to make provision for the day they finally cross the threshold between the third and fourth ages, I fear

that this could blind us to the needs of those many who have growth of property values or the benefit of improved pensions. There is a very real risk pension, 70 per cent had longer (71) than if he had been disability.

Picture of healthy, wealthy old age masks disparities

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

recent decades suggests that cent had both an occupational century. the elderly are wealthier, pension and investment healthier and fitter than they income. have ever been.

The general figures, however, conceal groups of disabled and chronically sick pensioners and some elderly people who are worse off in real terms. In addition, many pensioners are already caring for dependants which stops them doing more for the community. Figures from the Depart-

ment of Social Security show that pensioners' gross incomes rose by 53 per cent in real terms between 1971 and 1986. Fewer pensioners work now than in the 1970s, but the fall in earnings as a proportion of total income has been more than offset by occupational pensions which accounted for a fifth of pensioners' incomes in 1986. Pensioners' incomes from investment and savings rose by 60 per cent in real terms between 1971 to 1986. according to the latest issue of the highest fifth.

Social Trends, Figures supplied yesterday by Help the Aged show that the number of pensioners on cent to 20 per cent between 1979 and 1986; half received income from an occupational

A GLANCE at statistics over investment income and 40 per born at the beginning of the

Nearly two million pensioners receive income support which they are entitled to if they receive only the state pension but a further one million are eligible and do not claim it. Help the Aged also estimates that 3.7 million people rely on an income that is only marginally above the benefit levels of £48.50 for a single person and £75.55 for a couple.

Pensioners tend to be found in the lowest fifth of national income distribution. Forty-six per cent of pensioners are in the lowest income group.

between the wealthiest and poorest, disparities. Figures published in a parliamentary between 1979 and 1987 comnared with a 44 per cent rise in

now more healthy are largely backed by figures for longevity. Although England still state benefits fell from 24 per falls well behind most develOver the same period, the

numbers of elderly people have more then trebled (to 12 million) as has the proportion of the population over 65. Many of the diseases which

caused premature death earlier this century such as cholera, typhoid and polic have largely been eradicated or controlled by vaccine. Yet rates of lung cancer and breast cancer among women have increased notably. Improvements in health care, health education, housing and nutrition are also thought to have contributed to a longer

The General Household There are wide disparities Survey 1988 suggests that day to day living conditions improved in many elderly households from 1980 to 1985. For answer two months ago show example, the proportion of that the income of the poorest one-person bouseholds with fifth increased by 19 per cent central heating rose from 45 per cent to 59 per cent during. the period and 69 per cent of such households have a tele-Claims that older people are phone, 48 per cent have a washing machine and 90 per. cent have a refrigerator.

Yet more elderly people are living on their own and there. oped countries in longevity is evidence that these people' rates, the life expectancy of a are more likely to suffer from: boy born in 1986 is 23 years long-term illness and

مكذات الأصل

Employers accused of undermining sixth forms

By Donglas Broom, Education Reporter

eighth had any links with their

the shape of a friend or relative who had stayed on at

agers who knew personally someone who had been to

polytechnic or university, 85

per cent stayed on at school.

The surveys did, however, provide support for the development of "Compacts" in which employers guarantee

jobs to teenagers in return for good examination perfor-mance, regular school atten-dance and satisfactory

room for complacency. He urged teachers and businesses

to do all in their power to encourage pupils aged 16 to

take advantage of educational

· Less able children are being

let down by schools and often

turn to truancy and vandalism

because they believe there is

nothing to keep them in the classroom, a conference of

industrialists was told

Professor Alan Smithers, of Manchester University's

School of Education, told a Confederation of British In-

dustry conference in London that many teenagers unable to keep up with academic de-

mands were rebelling against

the system. Schools would

have to review their lessons if the problem were to be

He said: "Involving young people more in education and training would be good for

them, good for the country -and good, ultimately, for the

supply of graduates."
Schools should put more

emphasis on vocational skills.

he said. "It is hoped that the academic and the vocarional would grow together into a common framework, breaking

down the current snobbish

attitude to vocational

qualifications and hopefully

moving towards parity of

behaviour.

The studies found that the

local schools.

EMPLOYERS who under- two-thirds of teenagers value educational qualifications tions are partly to blame for were the most important facthe fact that fewer teenagers tor in gaining a job, three-slay on at school after 16 in quarters of employers rated Britain than in any other appearance, enthusiasm. European country, according punctuality and the ability to two surveys published speak well as more important. vesterday.

resterday.

As well as placing little
The lure of a good salary value on educational quaand ignorance about the bene-lifications, two-thirds of fits of remaining in full-time employers offered no training education after 16 were also to school leavers and only an highlighted by researchers who interviewed 700 teenagers and 100 employers in the London Docklands.

The surveys, conducted by MORI and the Research and Statistics Branch of the formal surveys (91 per cent) and the surveys (91 from Asian backgrounds (82 per cent). White children were Inner London Education Authority, found that while more than two-thirds of teenagers the least likely to stay on after to (55 per cent).

The most powerful inducement to remain in the education system, the survey found, was a "role model", in said they wanted to stay on after 16 only two-fifths actually did so.

Most of those who left school at 16 said they were motivated by the need to earn a salary. Two thirds had little school or college. Among teenidea about what would be on offer if they entered the sixth form or went to college. While

refused to overturn the decision of Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, to give the 800-pupil boys' school grantmaintained status.

Avon, which may appeal, had argued that its school reorganization plan which would have reopened Beechen Cliff as a sixth form college, opportunities. but was rejected by Mr Mac-Gregor, was necessary to meet the needs of all pupils in the area. A previous court hearing ruled that Mr MacGregor should reconsider his decision

He insisted that the school be allowed to opt out from this April and the county council mounted a second, but this time unsuccessful, challenge. Lord Justice Mustill said the reasons for the court's "unani-mous" decision would be

Welcoming the decision, the success of their school."

Mr Roy Ludlow, head of Beechen Cliff, said: "I am absolutely delighted. It is a wonderful day for me, for Beechen Cliff and for the children of Bath." Dr Christopher Saville, Avon's Director of Education, said he was

on opera debt is settled By Simon Tait

Conflict

THE dispute over the Royal Opera House's plan for a second year of deficit funding, so that it is more than £5 million in the red, has been defused.

In announcing the company's 1990-91 programme, Mr Jeremy Isaacs, general direc-tor of the Royal Opera House, said it would not compromise artistic standards by making further cuts, and that il would go £2 million into deficit, on top of last year's £3.3 million. Mr Peter Palumbo, the Arts Ouncil chairman, responded by writing to the Royal Opera. House chairman, Lord Sainsbury, saying the council would not commit funds to any organization that delib-"spent itself into

But yesterday, Mr Anthony Everitt, acting secretary-gen-eral of the Arts Council, said: "We have been given useful reassurances." The Royal Op-era House had made "swingeing cuts" to keep the 1990-91 deficit to £2 million.

The Arts Council and the Opera House board were working together to find a solution to the problem. Other "flagship" clients, such as the Royal Shakespeare Company and the English National Op-era, faced similar worries.



Curb on legal aid options sparks protest

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

sented by a barrister or a solic-itor in legal aid cases came disadvantage, compared with under attack yesterday from the privately-funded one. legal and consumer groups.

second-class service for those on legal aid was essential. on legal aid.

cases, to be limited to one to defeat the amendment. lawyer. The move, the most Mishcon, which was designed to ensure that reforms which the higher courts would not be used to deny legal-aid clients the right in crown court cases to be represented by a bar-rister if they choose.

Mr David Ward, the President of the Law Society, said widen choice. The Govern-

Arrive in better shape.

GOVERNMENT plans to ment's amendment, however, deny defendants the freedom "is an attempt to restrict the to choose whether to be repre- choice of the legally-aided

Mr Peter Cresswell, QC In a protest marked by its chairman of the Bar, said that wide support from across the the amendment would "conprofession — the Bar, the Law demn to a second-class service Society and the Legal Action those who cannot afford to Group - the Government was pay for their legal representa-warned it was creating a tion". The right to a barrister

He said that if the amend-The Government has tabled ment was not withdrawn, the an amendment to the Courts Bar would join the Law Sociand Legal Services Bill which ety and the consumer groups allows legal aid representa- to urge the Commons comtion, even in higher court mittee now examining the Bill

Criticism of the Governcontroversial since the Bill ment's move, in an amendstarted its passage in the ment tabled by the Attorney House of Commons, reverses General, also came from the the effect of a change secured Consumers' Association, House of Commons, reverses the effect of a change secured in the House of Lords by Lord which said the aim of the Bill was to give the consumer the widest possible chose of legal allow solicitors to take cases in services. The amendment was a cost-cutting device that would reduce choice.

The Lord Chancellor's Department denied, however, that the move was designed to save money. "We are not reducing the amount of legal that the aim of the Bill was to aid, just ensuring legal aid is

Avon loses school 'opt out' challenge

By David Tytler Education Editor

ln six schools in Tower Hamlets, which joined the original London Compact launched by the Prince of Wales in 1987, the staying-on rate had since risen from 35.6 THE Government won its battle yesterday to allow Beechen Cliff School, Bath, to opt out of local authority control after a long legal fight with Avon County Council. Three Court of Appeal judges per cent to 52 per cent. Compacts are now being actively promoted by ministers as part of the Government's strategy for inner cities. Mr Peter Box, chairman of the London Education Business Partnership, which co-ordinates the six Compact schemes in London, said the surveys showed there was no

given later.

Mr MacGregor said: "I am very pleased for the school. It is now for the governors and staff of Beechen Cliff to ensure The Beechen Cliff case was the first legal challenge to the education secretary's powers to allow schools to opt out under the 1988 Education Reform Act.

Elly Waller (left) and Molly Withers, both aged three, meet Jane Oliver portraying a 1760 socialite, a Macaroni, in 'The Picture Parade' in Sohn yesterday held in mark the progress of The Spirit of Soho Mural, in be sited beside the Soho Street Theatre

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Young drinkers get identity card

By Quentin Cowdry Home Affairs Correspondent

A NATIONAL "proof of age" identity card scheme to deter under-age drinking and to help licensees to stay within the law was launched in London and six regional cities

The scheme has the support of the police and the Governmeni as well as 95 per cent of brewers, the Licensed Victuallers' Association and 23 large off-licence and supermarket chains. The project's sponsor, the Portman Group, has the support of eight leading drinks firms. They accepted, however, that the scheme was not a panacea for the problem of under-age drinking, believed by some experts to have links with teenage crime and alcoholism among adults.

- Alcohol Concern said that there was an equally pressing need for the drinks industry to produce more "responsible" advertising and for its producis to be taxed more highly.

About half a dozen card schemes already operating are 1,500 have already been is- by the age of 12, only a sued. The issue of the cards, minority drank to excess.



Dr John Rae: Solution lies not in moral panic

each stamped with the holder's photograph, name and date of birth, is being monitored by a computer programmed to check for incorrect or repeat applications. Launching the scheme, Dr

John Rae, the Portman Group's director, said the relatively small number of prosecutions for under-age drinking - about 700 last year - gave a misleading picture of the true scale of the problem.

He said that the solution lay expected to be swallowed up with determined, consistent by the national card scheme. counter-measures, not "moral Some 111,000 licensees have panic". Although surveys been supplied with applica- showed that most youngsters tion forms for the cards and had tried alcohol at least once

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Sex crime

article

improper.



المكذاءت الاص

Former ministers cash in with City directorships

ONCE the demands of high office end, either voluntarily or at the hand of the Prime Minister, more lucrative pas-Jures in the world of business await many ministers with

Cabinet experience.

Having wrestled, successfully or not, with the nation's International Generics. problems, politicians have proved in demand to adorn inany a company board, provide a smooth entrée to the corridors of power in White-Thall and offer experience on

the workings of Westminster. The rewards can be large, although there has been criticism among opposition MPs at the speed with which former ministers are swapping a chair around the Cabinet table for scats on company boards. Just 10 days after leaving the Government, it has been an-nounced that Mr Peter Walker, the former Secretary of State for Wales, is to join the board of a City securities firm as a non-executive

Mr Nigel Lawson, the for-mer Chancellor of the Ex-ehequer, joined Barclays Bank retary, 1981-82. Underwriting as a director and part-time consultant for an estimated salary of more than £100,000 three months after quitting the Government. Sir Norman Fowler became a non-executive director of Evered, a quarrying firm, 10 weeks after leaving the Government.

It is oot all plain sailing. Mr Norman Tebbit became a non-executive director of Blue Arrow, a company later en-gulfed by crisis. Mr Michael Jopling is, according to the Register of Members' In-terests, a consultant to Atlantic Computers, the failed subsidiary of British Commonwealth.

". For others, rich in their own right, there is little need for extra remuneration from the City. Into that category must fall Mr Paul Channon, heir to part of the Guinness fortune, Lord Whitelaw, a wealthy landowner, and Mr Michael Heseltine, consultant to the multi-million pound: Haymarket Publishing Group, of which he was a founder.

From the current issues of Directory of Directors, Who's Who, and Register of Members' Interests, the boardroom is clearly an attractive propostion for former ministers:

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, 1982-87. MP for North Shropshire: Non-executive of Evered, quarrying and director of Glynwed Inter-building materials group. It is national, Birmingham engineering company, since year for the part-time post. 1987; non-executive director, Sir Isa Gilmour, Lord Privy L'Bibby and Son since March Seal, Deputy Foreign Sections, non-executive director retary, 1979-1981. MP for of Rockware Group, packag-ing company, since 1988.

Sir Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. 1985-86. Vice-President of European Commission since Consultant to Robert I 1989. After leaving the Cabi- and Partners, financiers. net and before he went to Lord Gowrie, Chancellor of Brussels, Sir Leon was listed in the Duchy of Lancaster, 1984-the 1987 Register of Members' 85. On leaving the Govern-Interests as a director of Sharp ment said he could oot afford Technology Fund, an adviser to live on Cabinet minister's



Mr Walker: Link with firm that handled gas

Sex crime

article

improper

MR RICHARD Littlejohn, a

columnist on The Sun, went beyond reasonable bounds in

an article about sex offenders

in jail, the Press Council said

return them to normal cells.

The Press Conncil upheld a

others to violence, such at-

tacks would be criminal of

The Press Council said Mr

fences and breaches of rules.

Littlejoho was contled to ap-

plaud the Home Secretary's

instruction but his final com-

bounds. The complaint against The Sun was upheld.

yesterday.

richly deserve."

Ministers have switched from Cabinet room to national plc, Davidson Pearce company boardroom, sometimes within days of Group, contractors and develleaving their government posts, and have gained lucrative posts with their expertise and experience. Richard Ford finds who's what in the City

national and a consultant to man of Sotheby's Inter Lord Carlisle of Bucklew, Secretary of State for Edu-cation, 1979-81. Chairman of

Lord Carrington, Foreign Secretary, 1979-82. Director since September 1982 of General Nato. 1984-88. Chairman of Christie's International, fine art auctioneers, since 1988, and Christie Manson and Woods since 1989.

Lord Cockfield, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, 1983-84. Vice-President of Euro-pean Commission, 1985-89. Lord Jenkin of Roding, for-merly Patrick Jenkin, Sec-retary of State for the Lord Colnbrook, formerty Sir member of Lloyd's.

Lord Crickhowell, formerly Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, 1979-87.



Sir Norman Fowler: £15,000 for part-time

Authority since 1989. Directorships: Non-executive vice-chairman of Anglesey Mining pk. since 1988; chair-man of Frost and Reed, fine art dealers; chairman of Harlech Fine Art (Holdings) since 1989; HTV Group since 1987; chairman of Ryan Keltees since 1988.

Sir Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, 1987-90. MP for Sutton Coldfield. Non-executive director

Directorships: Gulf Development Ltd (Middle Eastern Marketing) 1982-83 and since 1985; Bloomsbury Holdings. Consultant to Robert Fraser



Mr Tebbit: £17,500 and chanffeured Jaguar

national, 1985-87. Chairman Ltd. and non-executive chairman of Really Useful Com-pany. Provost of Royal

College of Art since 1986. Electric Company, and chair-man February 1983-May State for Transport, 1981-83. 1984. Secretary-General of MP for Guildford. Directorships: non-executive SBC (Securities); Queens Moat Houses, hotel and restaurant company; economic adviser to Coopers and Lybrand Associates.

Environment, 1983-85. Adviser to Arthur Andersen and Co, management consultants, since 1985; chairman, Friends Provident Life Office; chairman, Lamco Paper Sales since 1987; UK co-chairman UK-Japan 2000 Group since 1986; chairman of Crystalate Holdings, electronic components manufacturer, which has just

announced operating profits of £31,000 set against a £1.15 million interest bill, council member, UK Council for Economic and Environmental Development since 1987; council member, Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, 1983-87. MP for Westmorland and Loosdale. Directorships: Country Travels since 1987; Atlantic Comels since 1987; Atlantie Com-puter Services Group, non-executive director, The computer leasing firm, since March 1989; Blagden In-dustries, March 1989; consultant to Atlantie Computers plc and consultant to Hill and Knowlton (UK) plc. Farmer

and member of Lloyd's. Lord Joseph, formerly Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of Mr Tebbit was paid £17,500 a State for Education and Scieoce, 1981-86. Part-time consultant to Bovis 1986-89, director since 1989; part-time membership of the company's

on being offered the job in September 1987 was to attend the Exchequer, 1983-89.

MP for Blaby. Non-executive director of Barclays Bank, part-time consultant Barclays de Zoete Wed of Barclays Bank, Estimated salary, more than £100,000. Director of GPA, the Irish aircraft leasing company, with

Sir John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, 1981-83. Director, Lazard Brothers since 1983; chairman and ehief executive of Lazard Brothers, merchant banker, 1985-89. Salary £816,000 in

Lord Prior, formerly James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, 1981-84. Chairman of General Electric Company since 1984; nonexecutive chairman, Allders; non-executive director, J. Sainsbury since 1984; nonexecutive director of United Biscuits, food manufacturer, sioce 1984; non-executive director of Barclays Bank and Barclays International 1984-

Mr Cecil Parkinson, presently Secretary of State for Transport. He resigned from Mrs Thatcher's secood administration in 1983. In the January 1987 Register of Members' Scotland an Interests he was listed as being ston Trusts.

opers Jarvis (Harpenden) Holdings, Parkinsoo Hart Securities Ltd, the unit trust firm Save and Prosper Group, builders and civil engineers Tarmac plc and Sears Hold-Sotheby's UK. Non-executive ings, owners of Selfridges. On director, Global Asset returning to government after cation, 1979-81. Chairman of Management, Ladbroke the 1987 general election he the Parole Review Body since Group, caterers St Quentin gave op these directorships.

Lord Pym, formerly Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, 1982-83. President, Atlantic Treaty Association since 1985.

Lord Rees, formerly Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, 1983-85. Chairman of Economic Forestry Group (Bahamas), forestry management firm; joint deputy chair-man, Leopold Joseph Holdings since 1985; chairman London and Scottish Marine Oil, oil and gas exploration firm, since 1988; director, international traders and financiers, James Finlay

Lord St John of Fawsley, formerly Norman St John Stevas, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, 1979-81. Chairman, Royal Fine Arts Commission since 1985.

Lord Seames, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords 1979-81. Deceased.

Mr Norman Tebbit, formerly

Chancellor of the Duchy of

Lancaster, 1985-87. MP for Chingford. Directorships all since 1987: non-executive BET pic, Manpower employment agency, formerly known as Blue Arrow: British Telecom; Sears plc, retailers and owners of Selfridges; J.C. Bamford, excavator manufac-Spectator. Uopaid director, Golden Globe, registered charity. Programme presenter Sky News. In May 1989 The Times reported from a filing Blue Arrow made to the US Securities and Exchange Commissioo. The documents show year with an all-expenses paid company Jaguar, a chauffeur, office secretarial support and

£6m reshuffle of

MP for Worcester, Non-executive director of City securities firm. Smith New Court Chairman of Smith New estimated salary of £30,000 to Court, then at N.M. Rothschild and Sons, personally handled the British Gas privatization for which Mr Walker, then Secretary of State for Energy, was responsible.

Lord Whitelaw, formely William Whitelaw, Leader of the Lords, 1983-88.

Lady Young, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Lords, 1982-83. Director, National Westminster Bank since 1987; non-executive director, Marks & Spencer, since 1987. Lord Young of Graffham, deputy chairmao of the Conservative Party since 1989; Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, 1987-89. First Briton on the board of Salomon Brothers, the US iovestment bank; chairman of

its European subsidiary. Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, 1986-89. MP for Ayr. Directorships: vice-chairman, Royal Bank of Scotland and Murray John-



The Bellmount Tower folly, built as an observatory in 1751 on the Belton estate near Grantham, Lincolnshire, is to open to the public on May 26 after restoration by the National Trust with grant aid from English Heritage

Ulster Unionist denounces Tory rival as a vote-splitter in by-election

Ireland.

row's Upper Bann by-election nationalist votes and would draws to a close, Mr David not get them even if they Trimble, the Ulster Unionist Party candidate, has turned his fire power on the Conservative candidate, the first to stand for Parliament in the Mr Trimble said. "Now it province for 70 years, accus-ing her of vote-splitting and attempt to break the unionist confused loyalties.

Mr Trimble, a law lecturer Mrs Colette Jones, the Conserparty dedicated to destroying the Union and capable only of splitting the "Ulster British Vote". He said that Conser-Vote". He said that Conser-vatives in Northern Ireland ously, and, indirectly, prob-

million of local councillors'

attendance allowances yes-

terday, to cut alleged abuse

and discourage wide regional

Edinburgh, Glasgow and Lothian Region will be ex-

pected to reduce the amount

paid to members for carrying

out duties, whereas Strath-

clyde Region and Aberdeen City will be able to give

The system is being changed

because it is alleged that some

councillors increases.

variations.

wanted to. "Since the days of Mr Heath, the Tory party has failed to support the Union,"

mould," he said.

council allowances

Mr Trimble's statement and Unionist Party - the negative regarded as certain to retain the fact that he bothered to party of Northern Ireland. the scat for the UUP, said that make it at all - going on to receive a severe shock oo elaim that Ulster Conservatvative candidate, spoke for a ives are at odds with government policy on devolutioo and the Anglo-Irish Agree-ment - shows that he is taking

only attending short com-

mittee meetings. Mr Rifkind

had to impose arrangements

because councils failed to

agree on a system themselves.

Every region, apart from Lothian has been awarded a

rise in average attendance

allowance payments, with Dumfries and Galloway up

from £1,542 to £3,800 and

Strathclyde up from £4,707 to

£5,000. Lothian has been ad-

vised to cut average allow-ances from £5,651 to £5,200.

polling day, but the whole of the political establishment io the province will understand that life has changed for good - that the time of sectarian parties has gone.

His attack oo Mrs Jones, a

housewife, who is campaignmg on the slogan "Vote Yes' for a Change" follows her claims at the weekend that the

"We intend to see that Northern Ireland is fully involved in the mainstream of UK politics." This week, there has been

further evidence that the Conservative hierarchy has overcome its initial reluctance to give full backing to Mrs MR MALCOLM Rifkind, the councillors claimed atten-Secretary of State for Scot- dance allowances for party Jones, with visits to the Baker, the party chairman, on Monday, and, yesterday, by Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment who urged voters to vote for a party tackling Northern Ire-

land's economie problems. Notwithstanding Conservative claims for its place inhistory, the campaign has been low-key, barely flickering to life, despite an Ulster record-breaking list of 11 candidates, including first-time representation not only by the Conservatives, but the SDP

AS THE campaign for tomor- were not trying to win Irish ably pays her the biggest com- and the Green party. The pliment she will get in this 65,000-strong Upper Bann campaign. electorate, with its main centres of population in Lurgan, Portadown, Cragavoo and Banbridge, is regarded as stoutly unionist. At the last claims at the weekend that the general election, Mr Harold by-election will change the McCusker, whose death in political map of Northern February caused the by-election, had a formidable major-

She said: "Not only will the ity of 17,361 for the UUP. The key question is not whether Mr Trimble, trading on loyalty to Mr McCusker, will win, but by how much, and, if the UUP majority is significantly reduced, whether that is due to the Cooservatives or apathy,

Also worth watching will be the performance of the Social Democratic and Labour Party's candidate, Mrs Brid Rodgers, standing for the second time, having come second to Mr McCusker in 1987 with 8,676 votes, ahead of thirdplaced Sinn Fein on 3,126.

The result is expected on

The candidates: Ms Sheena Campbell (Sinn Feig); Mr Peter Doran (Green Party); Mr Alistair Dunn (SDP); Mr Tom French (Workers Party); Mr French (Workers Party); Mr Erskine Hinlines (Right to Vote Labour); Mrs Colette Jones (Conservative); Mr Gary McMichael (Ulster Democratie Party); Dr William Ramsay (Alliance); Mrs Brid Rodgers (SDLP); the Rev Hugh Ross (Independent); Mr David Trim-the (Descr Unionist)

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LET IT THROUGH.

Lonely hearts agencies seek right to advertise on ITV

lonely hearts mating and dating services on ITV and rently inhabit."

There are about 200 agen-

Bearing the headline Kicking out a silly rule, the item If the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) agrees said the Home Secretary had instructed prisoo governors to to drop its ban on such desegregate convicted child commercials, not only are molesters and rapists and more people likely find a true path to love and happiness but It ended: "Good. Then they there will be less illness, stress will all get the kicking they so and personal anguish caused by loneliness, according to the Association of British Incomplaint by the Prison Retroduction Agencies (ABIA).

form Trust, of Caledonian "The industry is assisting in Road, north Londoo, that the the creation of a more stable, newspaper improperly pubreliable and happier nation," lished an incendiary and irresthe association says in a ponsible article encouraging submission to the IBA. "If the other prisoners to attack sex industry were able to advertise offenders. Mr Stephen Shaw, on terrestial televisioo and the trust's director, said leavradio it would further develop ing aside the hypocrisy of a paper like The Sun in inciting such an outcome."

Although matrimonial and introductioo agencies have oot always enjoyed an unsullied reputation, the industry is now "sufficiently well controlled" to allow for a change in the IBA's code of advertising, the association ment went beyond reasonable

"The ABIA believes the who are in the process of truth," Mr Patterson said.

MARRIAGE brokers, who industry's importance in the divorcing actually stand an have existed in one shape or formation of both stable increased risk of heart disease. have existed in one shape or formation of both stable another since 1000 BC, are relationships and two-parent seeking to advertise their families is extremely salient in being attacked by muggers."

cies in the United Kingdom involved to varying degrees in bringing people together, rang-ing from Dateline, the world's largest marriage bureau, to organizations for gays and mates. special "client groups" such as Mr. Asians.

erate within the guidelines set down by the Office of Fair Trading and the ABIA, according to the association.

Throughout the centuries relationships between people have been seen as the huh of life, while being in a state of enforced loneliness "has been dreaded by almost everyooe". also meet "the right person". Loceliness can affect even the core of health and well-being, trying to get across is that the association says.

"Current research now

injury in traffic accidents and

The Cable Authority lifted restrictions on lonely heart advertising in October last year and if the IBA follows that example around £22 million a year will be spent on ITV and Channel 4 commercials, the association esti-Mr John Patterson, manag-

ing director of Dateline and Only 70, however, are chairman of the ABIA, said financially well organized, yesterday: "If advertisements managed efficiently, and op- are allowed, we have to be very careful not to raise expectations or to prey on loneliness.

His company would like to run "testimonial" style commercials with normal, happy couples brought together by Dateline explaining how other single people could "One of the images we are

people who join agencies are straightforward and oormal. elearly demonstrates that In the past people have people with fewer friends, for thought that only misfits example, are prone to toosilli- joined. Of course, nothing us and cancer, while people could be further from the

THERE had been an alarming shift of emphasis in the Government's attitude to training since Mr Michael Howard replaced Sir Norman Fowler as Secretary of State for Employment earlie this year, Miss Margaret Beck-ett, shadow Chief Secretary to the Treasury, told MPs.

Speaking during the first day of the committee stage of the Finance Bill, she said that Sir Norman had laid down a framework for training and had set the

Government strategic targets.
Mr Howard, bowever, was saying that progress in training now depended on action outside Government and there could be no specific government targets. His consistent theme was not how great was the need for training, but how well Britain

was doing.
That was an alarming shift in emphasis. The CBI had pointed out that skill levels were lower than in most competitor countries and the gap was widening.
Others argued that Britain was further down the ladder of

countries providing training.
It seemed that the Government was in danger of repeating the mistake it had made in other areas, of taking up a perfectly reasonable policy — in this case encouraging employers to greater efforts to provide training — and using it as an excuse to shuffle off the part of responsibility that properly belonged sibility that properly belonged

Those involved in the training and enterprise councils were devasted by the Government's withdrawal of funds. The chambers of commerce were dis-turbed that the Government was turning off the funding long before employers had decided to

turn their tap on. She moved a series of amendments to allow employers to retain tax relief where they were contributing to training and enterprise councils and also

sending employees to the TECs. Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C) said that Miss Beckett believed that taxpayers should make further direct contributions to-wards training. "We believe there should be a partnership in responsibility for training be-tween the Government and industry." The Bill gave addi-tional tax relief and more encouragement to employers, who bad a real responsibility for

Mr James Wallace, Liberal Democrat spokesman on em-ployment, said that business had shown itself inadequate in providing training and many of the people at the top knew precious little about the subject. Mr Peter Lilley, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said

that it was estimated that £20 billion a year was being spent by private industry on training. The Government accepted the spirit of these amendments, but felt they were unnecessary and might bring in unneeded

The amendments were rejected by 244 votes to 152 -Government majority, 92.

Results of poll tax review 'in few weeks'

ment review of the community charge are to be announced in a few weeks time, the Prime Minister said at question time in the Commons yesterday. She said that the modifications would not include the problem of structure of local authorities. That was for longer-

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, asked ber to acknowledge that last week's higher inflation figures were largely the result of higher interest rates; higher mortgage

rates, higher rent and poll tax. "Will she confirm that those are all directly her policies and accept that she is not just the Prime Minister of inflation but the prime causer of inflation?"

Mrs Thatcher: Local councils set community charge (Labour protests). If local councils had not overspent to the tune of £3 billion, retail price index would be I per cent lower. The biggest overspenders are Labour, so he (Mr Kinnock) bears some of the

Mr Kinnock said that the main components of rising inflation were identified as being a consequence of government policies, and she was trying to blame everybody else. If she was trying, as she said, to squeeze out inflation, why did she spend so much time trying to cram it in with higher mortgage and interest rates and poll tax?

Mrs Thatcher: Labour policy (Labour protests) is to persuade Labour councils to set the community charge as high as they can get away with. The retail price index would be much lower but for community charge, and lower also if community charge had had rebates taken off it and housing rents had had the rebates lower,

as they were in Labour's time. Earlier, Sir William Clark (Croydon South, C) asked her to compare the actions of Hillingdon and Merton London borough councils.

"At Hillingdon, which has iust become Conservative-conrolled, the community charge has been reduced by £70 this year, whereas, at Merton, which has become Labour-controlled, they have promised to double the community charge next

"If we are looking at Labourcontrolled councils in London, the average community charge is £445, whereas in Conservastrolled London councils

Mrs Thatcher agreed. Conservative councils not only cost less Many of them had increased the

PRIME MINISTER

the care of elderly and handi-capped people. "Conservative councils cost you less and give

Mr Timothy Yee (South Suffolk, C): Without pre-empting the conclusions of the most elcome review of community charge now being carried out, can she assure the House that the Government is not contem-plating the introduction into any part of the United Kingdom of either a roof tax or a local income tax?

Can she further assure the House that, as reported in the newspapers, these matters will be considered by ministers for longer than the two minutes it apparently took for roof tax to be endorsed by Labour MPs?

Mrs Thatcher: We shall cer-tainly not introduce either a roof tax or a local income tax. It would be the worst of all worlds to have a tax on capital values igmented by a tax on income.

We are considering modificashall be in a position to an-nounce those in a few weeks. They would not, of course, include the problem of structure of local authorities. That is for longer-term consideration.

Mr Paddy Ashdown, leader of the Liberal Democrats, asked whether the Prime Minister agreed with Mr John Major, hancellor of the Exchequer who had said two months ago that interest rates would be materially lower by the end of the year, or with Mr Norman Lamont, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, who said that in the present dire economic circumstances, any such forecast would be foolish.

"Which is right or wrong?" Mrs Thatcher: I agree with the Chancellor (Labour cheers and laughter) and also with the Chief Secretary (renewed laughter), whose message was never accepted or acted upon by Labour. Always keep public spending under control. That is the essence of sound policy.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab): I take it from ber comments to Mr Kinnock the one person not to blame for the very high interest rates and inflation rates is the very same person who has headed this wretched Administration for the past 11 years. When these policies were decided upon, was she simply absent, rather as when the papers were leaked over Westland?

Mrs Thatcher said that she was glad not to have been responsible for Labour's high inflation of 26.9 per cent.



'Paid hack' ruled out

MR DALE Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) clashed with the Speaker during defence question in the Commons when he accused the the chairman of the defence select committee of being a "paid

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said that the phrase "paid back" was unparliamentary and must be withdrawn

Mr Campbell-Savours sought to refer him to the register of members' interests, but the Speaker said: "The phrase I object to is 'paid hack". The clash arose when Mr Campbell-Savours said that defence

contractors should be advised not to "get into bed with SGL Ltd, whose paid hack was the chairman of the defence select committee" (Mr Michael Mates, Hampshire East, C). Amid loud protests from Conservative MPs and shouts of "paid lackey" from the Labour benches, Mr Campbell-Savours changed

Mr Alan Clark, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, to whom the original question had been directed, eventually replied:
"One thing I do know is never tell anybody who to go to bed with".

Be patient, peers told on BAe sale

REPORT by the European Commission into the sale of the Rover Group to BAe is expected shortly. Lord Trefgarse, Minister for Trade, told peers at question time in the House of Lords yesterday.

Pressed by the Opposition, he said that be would be surprised if there were not government statements to both Houses after its publication.

He denied that there bad been any attempt during the sale to mislead Parliament and urged peers to await the report before

commenting.

Lord Hatch of Lusby (Lab),
however, said that two things
had already been established:

HOUSE OF LORDS

The previous Secretary of State (Lord Young of Graffbam) had misled Parliament and the Commission, and the Govern-ment had been conducting its business by bribery, which was known euphemistically as

That, he declared, was bardly in accord with the great British tradition of parliamentary

Lord Trefgame replied that the only place where those things had been established was in the mind of Lord Hatch. Lord Bruce of Donington (Lab) said that correspondence from Lord Young of Graffham to BAe fully set out alternative means of misleading Parliament

as to the true nature of the considerations involved in the Lord Hatch said that the correspondence clearly in-dicated that Lord Young had offered the company alternative means of duplicity. That

correspondence is in the library, not in my mind." Lord Williams of Elvel, an Opposition spokesman, said that the position was profoundly unsatisfactory. He urged the Government to do all in its power to hasten publication of

the report.

Lord Trefgame replied that the Government had oo power over the Commission in this case. "We shall just have to wait in patience."

questions.

consultation.

President's statement.

field, Hillsborough, Lab) said that world tension had eased among the superpowers about nuclear armaments.

need for flexible response and accept the fact that Russia remained a military superpower with a large nuclear capability. She was likely to remain so for the foreseeable future.

on low flying

mendation to phase out low flying by the RAF over two years. Mr Michael Neubert, Under Secretary of State for Defence, told the Commons Kingdom

during question time. The subject was raised by Mrs Margaret Ewing (Moray, SNP), who asked what steps were being taken to reduce the incidence of low flying military aircraft over populated areas.

Speedy reply

is promised

Mr Nembert said that the operation of the United Kingdom military low flying system were made to minimize the impact of low flying training on those on the ground That monitoring applied

equally to the operation of the tactical training areas which provide essential work-up train-ing for exercises in North

MINISTERS will respond soon

to a select committee recom-

Mrs Ewing said that she gave a broad welcome to the report and particularly to the proposals that flying under 250 feet should be phased out over two years.

"Can he tell us when the Government will give a measured response to the recom-mendations of that report and ensure that MPs in all parts of the House who are interested in the subject are given a full opportunity to debate the

Mr Nenbert said he welcomed the report, which would get careful consideration. The Gov-ernment would present its formal response in due course and until then he could not respond to any particualr recommendation in the report.

Mr Robert Macleman (Caith-ness and Sutherland, Lib Dem) asked that particular attention should be paid to the evidence of Mr Neubert's own officials, that it would be possible to hring down flying training from 250 feet to 100 feet within two

Mr Neubert said that very low flying from the three tactical

US 'kept Britain in touch'

touch about the intentions of the United States before President Bush announced his recent decisions to end the follow-on to Lance and the nuclear artillery shell modernization program-mes, Mr Archie Hamilton, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said during Commons

He said that there had been

Mr Martin O'Neill, Opposilion spokesman on defence. disarmament and arms control, had asked if Mr Hamilton, the Secretary of State for Defence (Mr Tom King) or the Prime Minister had been consulted or "merely informed" before the whole country.

and that there was new thinking Mr Hamilton said that Nato

would continue to recognize the

Mr Julian Brazier (Canter-bury, C) said that Third World countries were getting nuclear weapons, it was inconceivable that Western Europe should shed the only nuclear defence that it had by Britain and France deterrent.

DEFENCE

training areas accounted for only I per cent of all low flying training over the United

It would be as well not to underrate the need for low flying training. That training was carried out at heights and speeds much lower than necessary in conditions of war when aircraft would have to fly low and at

Mr William Hague (Richmond (Yorks). C) said that among the practical recommendations in the report were the need to keep better records of low flying and the publication of a telephone number which the public could use to make complaints.

Mr Quentin Davies (Stamford and Spalding, C) said that Lincolnshire had the highest concentration of RAF stations in the country and therefore probably the greatest amount of low flying. "Lincolnshire has a long tradition of great pride in the valour and skill of the RAF and is committed to maintain-ing tactical flying by the RAF. If these young men are prepared to risk their lives in our common defence, the least we can do is to put up with a little bit of noise. Will you, while investigating any established abuses, give short shrift to the whingers?

Mr Neubert said that he was glad to hear that Lincolnshire was such a strong source of support for the RAF in carrying out necessary training. The committee had acknowledged that low flying needed intensive training and regular practice.
That was the sole purpose of the low flying training

Mr Winston Griffiths (Bridgend, Lab) said that some coun tries managed without the amount of low flying training that we had. The Governmen should show its good faith by acknowledging that not only should there be a reduction in low flying military aircraft, but also in training aircraft using the Vale of Glamorgan.

Mr William Walker (Tayside North, C) said that the Oppo-sition, in calling for the abandonment of any stand-off capability for low flying aircraft, were expecting RAF pilots to deliver bombs without the benefit of flying below radar and that was a recipe for disaster.

Mr Allan Rogers, Opposition spokesman on defence, asked for an assurance that the Government would look urgently a the committee's recommendations relating to ultra-low flying and bow it affected the three areas of the United Kingdom subject to flights under 100 feet.

Mr Nenbert said that Mr Rogers was displaying the same confusion as shown by editors in the papers that morning, be-tween the three tactical training areas where flying was down to 100 feet, and general low flying training which accounted for 99 per cent of low flying and which was spread fairly thro



Mr Davies: Lincolnshire is proud of the RAF

Thatcher defends need to extradite

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on foreigners

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The Prime Minister was invited to congratulate the leaders of Fine Gael and the Progressive Democrats in Ireland on their robust condemnation of Ireland's extradition law, However. speaking during question time in the Commons, Mrs Thatcher confined herself to saying that extradition was an important part of uphold-ing the rule of law. Mr Michael Mates (East Hampshire, C) asked her

to convey to Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, the utter disgust of most citizens of Great Britain and Northern Ire-land at the fact that those wanted to answer charges continued to be set free because judges said that their offences were political.

Mrs Thatcher replied that it was important that people should be brought before the courts which could properly hear their cases and pronounce them innoces

Scotland a nuclear dump

The Government is lining up Scotland to be Europe's main dumping ground for nuclear waste, Mr Alexander Salmon (Banff and Buchan, SNP) said in the Commons. He was unsuccessfully seeking an emergency debate on the decision to allow test boring for nuclear waste dumping at Dounreay in the the North of Scotland.

He said that this disgraceful decision by Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland. was made even more offensive by being made outside the Commons. It went against the views of the people of Scotland as expressed in a referendum last November and it would do considerable damage to the core industries of the Highlands. ..

Toxic waste control Bill

A Bill to protect the environment by controlling toxic waste residues was introduced in the Commons by Mr Frank Cook (Stock-ton North, Lab) under the 10-minute rule, He said that the Control of Toxic Waste Residues Bill would pro-vide a two-pronged attack on toxic wastes.

First, it would order a imetable for chemical manufacturers to design new chemical plants with toxic, neutralizing units at the end of the process and, sec-ond, chemical manufacturers would be required to fit. such units to existing plants where practicable.

Committee

concerns There is growing concern among the chairmen and members of Commons select committees at the mumber of leaks from their reports. At least one is now the bject of an investigation by the Privileges Committee. Robin Oakley, Political Editor, discusses on today's media page the inevitable tensions between parjournalists Page 19 Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Trade and Industry. Finance Bill, committee, Lords (2.30): Debates on European co-operation and on nuclear disarmament.

Labour's policy document

Kinnock prepares for election

By Philip Webster
Chief Political Correspondent

LABOUR leaders approved a policy docu-ment last night for the next election which emphasizes the party's determination to control inflation and public spending, its pro-European credentials and its accep-tance of the role of the law in industrial

An all-day meeting of Labour's home policy and international committees backed the 20,000-word campaign document drawn up by party leaders to summarize the findings of the three-year policy review. At its heart is a promise by Labour to achieve a "partnership economy.

It commits a Labour government to negotiate Britain's entry into the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System at the earliest opportunity, tightens union laws and proposes new powers for the European Community. On defence, it promises an unspecified "peace dividend" as a result of the changes in Eastern Europe and the creation of a defence diversification agency to convert armaments manufacturing into civil industrial production.

In an clear attempt to boost Labour's economic credibility, the document emphasizes throughout that there will be no public spending surge under Labour. "The advance towards Labour's objectives will necessarily depend on achieving sustained and balanced economic growth", it says. "We will not spend, nor will we promise to spend more than Britain can afford. Where there is extra growth, we believe

investment must have greater priority than

The new document, while based on Meet the Challenge, Make the Change, published last year after the first two phases of the policy review, contains important developments of policy, particularly on the economy. Labour leaders say it gives a much clearer idea of the priorities for an incoming Labour government and underlines the differences betweeen Labour and the Government on key economic policies.

The key policy developments are: ECONOMY: The document says Britain needs a partnership between public and industry and government. "Private busi-ness must do what it does best; the public sector should do what it does best."

It says that Labour "welcomes and

endorses the efficiencies and realism which markets can provide. The difference be-tween ourselves and the Government . . . is that we recognize the limitations of the market and they do not. The paper promises that there will be no "irresponsible dash for growth under Labour" and adds: "The stable framework

which Britain will need will be more readily

achieved by negotiating entry into the ERM of the European Monetary System. "That is why a Labour government will negotiate Britain's entry at the earliest possible opportunity on the basis of prudent and reasonable conditions..."

The exchange rate at which a Labour government would join "will be judged at the time on the basis not only of avoiding comparitive disadvantage but also of

competitive disadvantage but also of maintaining our anti-inflation stance."

For the first time Labour is committed by the document to consider the possibility of a "politically accountable" system of European central banks, but it rejects the Delors model.
It promises a package of policies to combat inflation. Labour will not make

the mistake of trying to control inflation with only one policy." It refers to membership of the ERM as one method and checking the expansion of credit as another. But it says that as an employer a Labour government would set an example. "We will not introduce a statutory

incomes policy. But the Government has the responsibility as the public sector employer negotiating public sector pay within clearly defined public sector budget limits." The top rate of income tax will be raised to 50 per cent, and the lowest to below 20 per cent. INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS: Labour will

restore the right to take secondary industrial action, but only for workers with a direct interest in the primary dispute. Yesterday's NEC agreed there should be a right to "picket peacefully in limited numbers, in accordance with a statutory code of practice". Secondary picketing

<u>, i menangkan pendikan kada dari </u>

would be permitted "only where the second employer is directly assisting the first employer to frustrate the dispute." Secondary action will be lawful where there is a "direct interest between the two of

an occupational or professional nature". There will be powers for partial equestration of union funds, but "no court will be entitled to deprive the union of the power to carry on its legitimate business, such as the paying of benefits".

There will be a specialist labour court in which lay experts will sit alongside an experienced High Court judge. The court will have the full power of enforcement against the unions including contempt EUROPE: The document backs an exten-

sion of majority voting in the European Community's Council of Ministers and an increase in the powers of the European Parliament. Majority voting would be backed for social and environmental issues and the parliament would be allowed to initiate legislation. CONSTITUTION: The document sup-

ports continued first-past-the-post voting for Westminster, but promises to study other systems for the European Parliame and the proposed regional assemblies. The House of Lords would be replaced by an elected second chamber. ENVIRONMENT: Labour will set up a

new green watchdog called the environ-mental protection executive with tough powers to set pollution standards and control dangerous waste. It will be independent of the Government, Labour will also, appoint a minister for environmental protection. A consumer protection commission covering utilities in public and private ownership is promised, with divisions covering transport, energy, water and communications.

DEFENCE: Last year's document contained the Labour's shift from nuclear unitateralism to a policy of negotiated nuclear disarmament. This year's envisages savings resulting from the changes in the Warsaw Pact, but it does not specify the areas in which cuts will be made. The savings will be used to improve public services and modernize manuf

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Druze leader claims that Waite is in good health

From A Correspondent, Beirut

In the first such clarification his release". about his bealth and whereabouts, Mr Akram Shuhayeb said: "He is in good health and is being kept in a hideout on the demarcation line." The line divides Beirut into Muslim and Christian sectors.

News about Mr Waite's health emerged early this week. A pro-Iranian source said yesterday that the information was apparently re-leased to end any speculation that he might have died in

The source, who has access to news about Western hostages kidnapped in Lebanon. said on condition of anonymity: "This is an invitation to the British Government for

De Klerk to pip Mandela to America

PRESIDENT de Klerk of South Africa is to visit Washington on or around June 18, White House officials said yesterday (Martin Fletcher writes) -- before Mr Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress leader, who arrives in the US days later.

The visit and its timing have angered supporters of Mr Mandela. "No American President has ever invited a South African President presiding over an apartheid state to visit the US. Not even Ronald Reagan," Mr Randall Robinson, one of the organizers of Mr Mandela's visit, said.

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Mr Mandela is to address a joint sessioo of Congress and will attend a parade in his honour in New York.

Priest refuses military service Johannesburg

A YOUNG Anglican priest, convicted of refusing to do military service in the South African Army and facing a heavy jail sentence, walked out of court in Johannesburg vesterday and joined an anticonscription protest march

(Ray Kennedy writes). The Rev Douglas Torr, aged 26, and other conscientious objectors marched more than a mile through the streets from the magistrates' court to a military barracks with a petition demanding the right to refuse military service.

Burmese ban on foreigners Ванцкок

BURMA'S military government banned foreigners from the country from yesterday, diplomats said here, quoting Rangoon officials as saying the decision was taken in view of Burma's upcoming

Polling is due on May 27. However, the ban appears to be indefinite. diplomats say. Only foreigners with special dispensation, such as diplomats and foreign aid workers, are exempt. (AFP)

From Susan Ellicott

Washington

DEMONSTRATORS for the

right to burn the US flag gathered this week outside the Supreme Court here as jus-

tices heard arguments to

determine whether Americans have the constitutional right

Republicans seized on the

issue after a left-wing protester burnt the flag at the 1984

Republican Party convention in Dallas, Texas. A national debate erupted when the Supreme Court ruled as un-

constitutional last year a

decision by Texas to ban flag-

burning. Congress later passed

a law to protect the flag from

desecration, saying this in no

way infringed the right of free

Americans are now waiting

to see whether flag-burning

becomes a divisive political

issue this year in congressional

elections or, as is more likely,

The Administration's lead-

ing courtroom lawyer told the

Supreme Court this week that

Congress should have the

power to protect a thing so

dear to Americans as their

flag. The court is expected to

rule as early as next month on

the law which carries a penalty

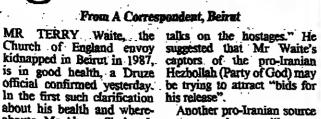
of up to a year in jail or a fine

of \$1,000 (£600).

becomes a damp squib.

expression.

to deface their national



was quoted as telling an international news agency that Mr Waite was ill at one time during his confinement, but was operated on by doctors from the American University Hospital and had regained his

Mr Shuhayeb said that Druze militia of his Progressive Socialist Party, which guarded Mr Waite during his visits to Beirut, "wanted to remind Hezbollah that we are still concerned about the hostage".

"We know that something was moving on the hostages," he said yesterday. "We just need a piece of the cake. We

He confirmed that he was reassured of Mr Waite's wellbeing through direct contacts with Hezbollah, which is be-lieved to be holding at least 15 Westerners, including six Americans and three Britons.

Druze sources who guarded Mr Waite during his last visit to Beirut in 1987 said that Mr Imad Mughaniyeh, a Hezbol-lah security official, personally took him to a secret meeting to negotiate the release of American hostages, Mr Terry Andersoo and Mr Thomas Sutherland. Mr Waite never returned from that meeting. • Keenan mission: Mr Brian

Keenan, the Irish hostage, is not expected to be released soon, Mr Antoin Macunfraidh, an Irish envoy, said in Beirut yesterday after contacts with pro-Iranian Shia leaders. "One has to be optimistic.

but I have oo specific grounds for expecting an immediate release," he said. Mr Macunfraidh, Ireland's non-resident Ambassador to Lebanon, came to Beirut on Monday to seek Mr Keenan's freedom.

"There has been a change of climate," he said, referring to the release of two US hostages last month. "We are hopeful the change will lead to the release of all hostages." Mr Keenan, aged 39, who has dual Irish and British nationality, was kidnapped in April, 1986.

"Mr Keenan made a choice. He applied for an Irish pass-port and he travelled on an Irish passport. We respect that choice and we would hope that his captives would respect it," said Mr Macunfraidh.

On Monday Mr Macun-fraidh met Sheikh Muhammad Husain Fadlallah, the spiritual mentor of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah - believed by the West to be holding most of the missing Westerners. Journalists and photographers were barred from the

meeting.
"I had an interesting discussion with Sheikh Fadlallah. We discussed a wide range of issues ... he assured me he would continue to try to create a climate conducive to the release of all hostages," Mr

Macunfraidh said. Mr Frank Reed, the American who was freed last month after more than three years in captivity, said he was held with other Western hostages, including Mr Keenan. It was the first word that the missing Irishman was alive. (Reuter)

right to burn 'Old Glory'

A freedom-of-speech advocate demonstrating at the

Supreme Court for the right to deface the US flag



Stepping on dissent: Chinese soldiers familiarizing themselves with new riot-control gear yesterday outside the Forbidden City in Peking

Cemetery attacks force France to face the past

From Susan MacDonald, Paris

M MICHEL Rocard, the French Prime Minister, yesterday postponed today's much-vaunted round-table talks on immigration to the end of the month. The announcement came five minutes after the right-wing opposition's decision oot to turn up for the meeting. Clearly, discussing the need

to further limit immigration two days after President Mitterrand joined more than 100,000 people marching on the streets of Paris to express their disgust at racism and anti-Semitism in France - is inopportune, M Mitterrand's unexpected decision to join the tens of thousands of people marching in protest at the desecration of tombs in the Jewish cemetery of Carpentras, last week, showed

- in the words of Liberation newspaper yesterday - that the President understood the gravity of the situation in France today. How, Liberation asked, had

a President, who had always championed human rights and tolerance, come to be confronted with this disastrous image of France in the foreign press as he entered his tenth year in power? It is 10 years since the last great Paris street demonstration against anti-Semitism, after the bombing of the Jewish synagogue, in the rue de Copernic, that left four people dead and

10 others injured. Since then the National Front, which has made its anti-Jewish sentiments a cornerstone of its existence, has emerged as a fully fledged political party, and racist killings and attacks in France often by policemen - have multiplied to become almost a

part of everyday life. Yesterday M Lionel Jospin, the Education Minister, underlined the need, 45 years on, for the truth about the Holocaust to be taught in full in French schools and for children to be educated on the dangers of racism. Taking up the cry. France-Soir yesterday pointed out that only since 1988 had the extermination of Jewish people during the Sec-

and World War been explic- from their mothers in 1942 itly part of the senior state and the children's deportation school curriculum.

Another cause for outrage is the continued presence in French universities of professors who have written theses denying the existence of Nazi gas chambers. M Michel Noir, the Mayor of Lyons, demanded, two weeks ago, that such professors be dismissed from Lyons University.

Young French people have little idea that the Vichy authorities forcibly rounded up French Jews and deported them to Nazi concentration camps, After Monday's march, at which many French déportées were present, they are beginning to understand.

Three weeks ago, the magazine, l'Express, under the headline "The forgotten crime", published the horrific story of the forced separation body in Carpentras, dug up by the French authorities of from its grave, shows that it is 3,500 French Jewish children necessary to detail both.

to Auschwitz. It was hard medicine for a nation that has never come to terms with its divisions in the Second World War. Fears that the increasing number of incidents of anti-Semitism are creating a climate similar to that of the 1930s has made it imperative that it does.

Festivities are planned next month to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of General de Gaulle - the most famous modern leader to march through the streets of Paris - and the 50th anniversary of his broadcast from London, in 1940, urging the French to resist the German occupation of their country. It is easier to remember the Resistance than the occupation, but the matter of the

Australia forecast stirs race debate

From Robert Cockburn, Sydney

four Australians will be of resources. Asian origin within 50 years

Amid press reports of impending racial violence, the belief that Australia is creating one of the world's most stable multi-cultural societies has been questioned by an early architect of the policy. The demographer, Dr Charles Price, a consultant on immigration since the 1950s, says the present 6 per cent Asian proportion of migrant numbers will rise to 26 per cent with the Government's current policy. Dr Price's concern over what he describes as "rapid ethnic change" is already polarizing opinion, with angry opponents seeing him as rekindling Australia's old rac-

ist image. It is 20 years since the abandoned as an instrument to preserve the pre-war Anglo-Saxon culture. Opening the door to non-Europeans has since seen an influx of nationalities comparable only with the United States.

But, at a time of deepening recession, the call for a new look at immigration policy is being led by Dr John Hewson, the opposition Liberal Party leader, who questions continued high levels of immigration on economic grounds. It is a view that has brought together some strange bedfellows, from the far left and the far right, to Green MPs opposed to any immigration.

A FORECAST that one in new demand on natural

The publication last weekhas heightened calls for a end of Dr Price's projection of review of the country's nondiscriminatory immigration. Opened the way for exploitaopened the way for exploita-tion of the debate by racists. Until now the highly sensitive issue of immigration has been politically taboo.

> The debate has also prompted articles such as a series in The Sydney Morning Herald on violence in Europe, Canada and South America caused by the presence of Asians and Africans. "We have avoided most of the problems that bedevil Western Europe because few of our oon-European migrants have been poor, hlack, unskilled, Muslim or illegal," the newspaper said.

It added: "Muslims, with their different dietary laws and different attitudes towards women, are a group Western societies are finding "White Australia" policy was it most difficult to absorb." Using these examples the newspaper urged the Government to reconsider Asian immigration.

> Critics of current immigra-tion levels, including voices within the Labor Government, want substantial cuts to the annual intake of 140,000 migrants. A spokeswoman for Mr Gerry Hand, the Minister of Immigration, said yesterday that a number of submissions were being examined before this year's rate of immigration was decided. She insisted that race would not become a criterion for cessor, Mr Papandreou,

Mitsotakis plans harsh measures to salvage economy

From Andrew McEwen, Athens

may be shut down, others privatized and thousands of state employees made redun-dant as Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, Greece's conservative Prime Minister, tackles an economy in ruins after eight years of socialism.

He said yesterday that he would start closing "ailing industries" immediately. "Maybe next week . . . we have no time to lose."

Part of the Greek crisis has been caused by a huge increase in the number of civil servants, many of whom Mr Mitsotakis described as "completely useless". In his first interview with a foreign journalist since his election on April 8, the Prime Minister disclosed that the Government had no idea how many civil servants it had, and was making an ioventory.

"The situation is dramatic. In the public sector enterprises we have two, three or even five times as many personnel as are needed."

against Mr Andreas Papandreou, the former Prime Minister, arising from the Government agreed to pay for Bank of Crete scandal, might 80, Mr Mitsotakis agreed. be dropped.

He said there had been no secret deal. "Nobody can order justice around, and no-body would wish to." Asked if it would be too strong to say the economy was in ruins, he replied that that was "exactly

the reality".

Mr Mitsotakis arrives in London this morning for a meeting with Mrs Thatcher. He will request, and un-doubtedly receive, her understanding for the turmoil which lies ahead as he applies tough corrective policies. He will also seek greater British investment and try to persuade her to be more active in resolving the Cyprus dispute.

Yesterday, workers in industries likely to be selected for closure staged a four-hour stoppage and a protest march to the Ministry of the National Economy. Mr Mitsotakis said there was oo alternative to sharp deflation. The most startling measure of Greece's debts is that they exceed annual GDP (£32.12 billion against £31.53 hillion).

"The total public debt at the end of the year will be 15 trillion drachmas (£55 billion). That is 1.5 million drachmas per capita," Mr Mitsotakis said.

He plans to introduce a tough budget before the end of May to cut the government deficit. Mr Mitsotakis, a man of

charm and quiet courtesy but no match for the fiery charisma of his socialist prede-

THIRTY state companies the New Democracy opposition for his chance to tackle Greece's ecooomic

> Minister from 1981 to 1989, achieved popularity with Greece's poor under-class through high spending programmes and low prices. His appeal survived scandals over massive fraud at the Bank of Crete, his extramarital affair with a former air hostess, leading to his divorce and remarriage, and serious ill-health. Mr Mitsotakis made surprisingly little progress in elections last June and November, and now has only a wafer-thin majority of 153 in the 300-seat Parliament to carry through his reforms.

Mr Papandreou, the Prime

As well as the charges against Mr Papandreon stem-ming from the Bank of Crete scandal, the Government is also considering an investigation into the purchase by the Papandreou Government of 40 Mirage fighters from Dassault of France and 40 Mr Mitsotakis also quashed F 16s from General Dynamics Peak plea: Three Tibetan speculation that charges of the United States. Greece

for the price the Papandreou His other main aim in

meeting Mrs Thatcher will be to seek a more active British and European Community role in the Cyprus dispute, by pressing Turkey to drop its opposition to a peace

Peking arrests 'spies' from Taiwan

CHINA said yesterday it has arrested seven "spies" from Taiwan for trying to stir up dissent. The announcement came as tension over the Goddess of Democracy radio ship was reaching a peak, with the vessel preparing to leave Taiwan and sail into international waters to start broadcasting its pro-democracy message into China.

A number of Taiwan "spy rings" had attempted "to instigate new turmoil on the mainland", China's official oews agency, Xinhua, reported, quoting the Ministry of State Security. Five of the "spies" were arrested in the southern province of Guang xi. China said two had joined the Kuomintang military spy network last year. Their orders, Xinhua said, were to make contact with and encourage underground dis-

sident organizations.

The other two "spies" were arrested in the northern city of Tianjin, and the western prov-ince of Yunnan, where they were trying to recruit "secret agents", according to Xinhua. One was under cover as a businessman, "trying to re-cruit spies in factories and

enterprises".

This is the first spate of arrests of Taiwanese "spies" since February, and may be timed as a warning to coincide with the radio ship's presence in Taiwan, where it is taking on supplies and broadcasting equipment. Taiwan has made clear its nervousness about the project, and says it will refuse permission for the boat to return to Taiwan for supplies f it goes ahead with the

China has expressed outrage at the project, and has not ruled out the use of force to halt it. The Goddess of Democracy is named after the statue that students erected last year in Tiananmen Square as Chi-na's statue of liberty. The boat aims to leave Taiwan tomor-row and to begin its broadcasts in the next few days, during the run-up to the June 4 anniversary of the massacre.

Taiwan says it will defend the ship only while it is in Taiwanese waters. However, analysts say China will not attack the vessel while the US is debating whether to renew its Most Favoured Nation trading status.

mountain climbers who made could have bought 120 aircraft | it to the summit of Everest last week as part of a joint Chinese-Soviet-American expedition got their priorities absolutely right, the Peking Daily reported yesterday. On reaching the summit, they called their leaders at base camp on walkie-talkies to make an official request that they be allowed to become Communist Party members.

FBI boycott inquiry shames New York

From James Bone, New York

shops in Brooklyn.

The entry of the Federal the case comes as an acute coma. The whose own police have failed to enforce a court order that pickets be kept at least 50 yards from the shops. The FBI was called in by the

Federal Attorney's office in Brooklyn. Federal civil rights more people conspire to deprive someone of a federally protected right. Violations are punishable with terms of imprisonment of up to 10

The boycott began four months ago when blacks from the surrounding neighbour-hood accused the Korean staff of the Red Apple grocery shop waited five years as leader of black woman they suspected

THE FBL long accustomed to of shoplifting. Police say the civil rights investigations io woman's face was scratched, the Deep South, has begun an but her lawyer contends she inquiry into the black boycott suffered serious internal injuof two Korean-owned grocery ries, oow walks with a cane shops in Brooklyn. job as a day-care worker. One Bureau of Investigation into rumour even has her in a

The shop's Korean owner has been charged with third-degree assault, but will tell a Brooklyn court later this month that he was at the barber's when the skirmish took place. Protesters have targeted both the grocery shop law applies when any two or and another Korean-owned shop across the street, where two Red Apple workers took refuse.

The atmosphere has worsened dramatically in recent days. At the weekend, just hlocks from the grocery shops, a gang of hlacks beat up three Vietnamese, shouting anti-Korean slurs.

A man aged 18 and a girl in Flatbush of roughing up a aged 13 have been charged in connection with the attack.

Brazil's beauty and beasts a wild success

From Louise Byrne Rio de Janeiro

JUMA, the star of Brazil's latest hit soap opera, walks the flatlands of Pantanal with a rifle in her hand and a fierce feline look in her eyes. She bathes in rivers inhabited by alligators and is a mystery to most men. Beautiful Juma, otherwise model Cristiana Oliveira, is acting in only her second television drama but has found herself at the centre of Brazil's first ecological soap opera and the biggest success in many years.

Few might have expected an ecological soap opera in Brazil, a country known more for cutting down trees than for saving them. However, not only is Pantanal bringing wildlife and panoramic beauty into the homes of Brazilians six nights a week, but it has got Brazil's main television network. TV Globo, extremely worried. Produced by the rival station, TV Manchete, Pantanal has proved so successful it has threatened the "soap supremacy" of Globo.

Written by Benedito Ruy Barbosz, the soap opera takes place in the Pantanal, a vast region the size of Switzerland, Belgium and Holland put together, on the Brazilian border with Paragnay and Bolivia. Largely owned by ranchers; whose cattle roam up to 100,000 bectares, the Pantanal is described by wildlife experts as a natural paradise, with flocks of large blue macaws, jaguars and alligators.

The author of nearly 20 soap operas, Sephor Barbosa conceived the idea for the drama eight years ago when he visited a ranch hotel in the Pantanal. After being rejected by TV Globo, he spent six years offering the series to various channels, before Manchete decided to risk the relarively high production costs. Tourism to the region has doubled since the series started two months ago, and women are having their hair cut in the wild Pantanal" style.

At first criticized for being too slow, viewers now find the series relaxing, like a few hours in the country. According to Senhor Barbosa, a scene which would last one minute in most soaps, lasts three in Pantanal.

Like all Brazilian soaps, it offers a menu of twists, love, revenge and betrayal. According to the author. environmental issues are introduced subtly rather than plugged constantly. "There are plenty of natural references to the wildlife of the region, and controversial issues, like the illegal hunting of alligators, are aired normally as they are by the people of

the Pantanal," Senhor Barbosa says. Pantanal has, however, been criticized for what some see as excessive eroticism and nudity for a peak-time soap. Several of the cast spend a considerable amount of time nude. Senhor Barbosa says that unlike most Brazilian soaps, which all have nudity and almost-comic sex scenes. the nudity in Pantanal is in good taste. "It is also a natural part of life in the region to bathe nude in the rivers," he says.

Whether this is true could be in dispute after an incident involving Senhorita Oliveira. In the middle of recording a steamy river dip, an alligator came close to ending her successful acting career. Senhor Jayme Monjardim, the director, now personally tests the water before forcing his cast to risk piranhas and alligators for the sake of their art.

Leading article, page 13



Judges hear argument on

MR BORIS Yeltsin today embarks on what he believes will be an uphill struggle to become President of the Russian Federation - a post from which he could subsequently challenge President Gorbachov for the leadership of the Soviet Union.

Mr Yeltsin, who commands widespread — and increasingly vocal — public support in some of Russia's largest cities, will be the willing star at the congress of the Russian Federation parliament when it meets for the first time today. He can count on being mobbed by supporters and journalists alike, when be makes his first appearance in the lobbies of the grand Kremlin Palace.

The congress is the preliminary stage in the establishment of the Russian Federation's new two-chamber parliament, nr Supreme Soviet. A total of 1,068 deputies will be taking part, elected in the republic-wide elections held in March. Just over a third competed as adherents of the "bloc for democratic speaking to a public meeting of his Russia" umbrella group of reformist organizations, and Mr Yeltsin believes that be can count on their support in his bid for the presidency. He regards another 30 per cent as die-hard opponents and the other 40 per cent of

deputies as possibly persuadable. The competition for the presidency, and the selection of deputies who will become members of the permanently sitting Supreme Soviet will be the main work of the congress. It will also set an outline agenda for the Supreme Soviet, and probably amend the federation's Constitution to increase the republic's sovereignty in relation to the federal

Two candidates besides Mr Yeltsin are expected to be nominated for the presidency - Mr Aleksandr Vlasov, the grey and charmless Prime Minister of the Russian Federation, and probably Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Soviet Prime Moscow supporters, Mr Gorbachov has urged all Communist Party deputies to vote for Mr Vlasov.

How much power the new President wields will depend on two things: the character of the individual, and whether the congress makes changes to the federation Constitution to give the President republic-wide powers similar to those held by Mr Gorbachov since the establishment of the executive presidency.

Mr Yeltsin is the only candidate who would, by character alone, transform the office. If the Constitution is not changed, however, his position would be merely chairman of the presidium of the federation's Supreme Soviet - little more than speaker of the republic's parliament. If the Constitution is changed, however, he would have far wider powers, including the right to initiate legislation and appoint his own

cabinet, as President Gorbachov has

In the view of Yeltsin supporters, the worst that could happen is that the congress would both change the Constitution and elect Mr Vlasov giving a man regarded as a Gorbachov puppet extensive powers to do President Gorbachov's bidding. A middle course would be for the office to remain powerless, in which case either Mr Vlasov or Mr Yeltsin could be elected.

Assuming he cannot win, or if Mr Gorbachov uses every possible tactical manoeuvre to prevent him from winning. Mr Yeltsin's favoured course is to leave the Constitution as it is, and have the chairman of the presidium elected for a one-year term, while amendments are adopted to provide for republic-wide direct elections for the presidency in a

He appears to believe that he would be able to use the year to build more solid support in rural as well as urban areas -

from which he could campaign to become the first directly elected leader of a Soviet republic. In national politics, this would give him an impressive advantage over President Gorbachov. whose five-year mandate was won after hard bargaining with the All-Union Congress of People's Deputies.

The question of greater sovereignty for the federation in relations with the central Soviet Government, as with the post of President, can mean as much or as little as the new parliament wants it to mean. More autonomy for individual republics is a policy President Gorbachov has advocated consistently, and changes in the all-union Constitution are in train to loosen the central ties on all republics.

The Russian Federation, however, has always been different because Moscow is the seat of government and because Russians are the dominant ethnic group in the Soviet Union. Traditional Com-"internationalists", like Mr

Yegor Ligachov, would object to too much autonomy for the federation, on the grounds that it might accelerate its disintegration. Others, however, including Mr Yeltsin, believe that Russia should be a republic like any other, with the same rights to self-government and financial autonomy as are planned for

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the other republics. This view finds favour with extreme Russian nationalists, hut it also has much wider appeal. Many Russians feel that they pay too much into the central treasury to subsidize other republics, whether ungrateful separatists like the Baltic states, or the too-rapidly multiplying populations of Soviet Central Asia. They also resent the Russian casualties incurred during what they see as peacekeeping operations between non-Russian nationalities, as in the Caucasus.

Mr Yeltsin's positive advocacy of the Russian cause might just give him enough vntes to make the election of the federation President a real contest.

Gorbachov fights to rekindle his waning popularity

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

WITH two weeks to go before graph of Mr Gorbachov bethe Washington summit and another four to the opening of the Communist Party Con-gress, President Gorbachov is engaged in some hectic imagebuilding; mostly, it seems, for the benefit of his increasingly jaded domestic constituency.

The extent of his unpopularity, even within the Communist Party, became clear yesterday when it was disclosed that he had won only 60 per cent of the vote to become a delegate to the party congress, even though he was standing in a hand-picked party constituency against an unknown opponent.

Since last Thursday, Mr Gorbachov has delivered two important speeches, one to a Moscow party voters' meeting, the other to university and college rectors. He has met three senior foreign visitors; the new Mongolian leader, President Mubarak of

Egypt (who is making the first visit by an Egyptian leader for 18 years), and the Papal Nuncio. He is now preparing for a probable meeting with a State, who arrived in Moscow for a four-day visit last night to discuss final preparations for the summit. Yesterday

tween the Mongolian President and party leader in the best Brezhnevian style. Each of the foreign visits

has its own important purpose, of course, aside from demonstrating the Soviet leader's continued supremacy in foreign policy. The Papal Nuncio delivered a letter from the Pope, in reply to a letter sent earlier. The subject is not known but could relate to Lithuania (a predominantly Roman Catholic republic for which the Pope asked for prayers in his Easter message) or to the projected papal visit to the Soviet Union.

With both Mongolia and Egypt it is possible to detect concern in Moscow lest either tip the traditional balance of their foreign policy too far in the direction of China. Soviet relations with both countries are dogged with economic and political problems which tend lomatic decorum.

The two causes of tension with Mongolia, aside from the China factor, are the country's fourth visitor, Mr James extreme economic depen-Baker, the US Secretary of dence on the Soviet Union and its huge rouble debt which exceeds nine billion roobles - on which Mongolia. Pravda even published, on its The official account of Presifront page, a posed photo- dent Ochirbat's meeting with

PLO warns of war over Jewish exodus

From Penny Gibbins, Tunis

THE Palestine Liberation lead to a new war between its "avant-garde" character. Organization announced yes-terday that Soviet and East European Jewish immigration to Israel has destroyed future attempts at a peace settlement. It added that, "war is all that is

The warning came from Mr Faruk Qaddumi, the head of the PLO's political department in Tunis. He said in a BBC radio interview: "This immigration is aimed at transfer of all the Jews to install them in the rest of Gaza and the West Bank. This is intended to bring about the failure of all future attempts at

"It presents the world with a fait accompli of all Palestine being populated by Jews. This in turn means that there can be no way of resolving the Palestinian problem and will

Israel and its Arab neighbours. That war will not be to Israel's advantage."

The PLO has been increasingly anxious about the large number of Jewish immigrants being settled in the occupied territory. On Monday there were fresh reports that immigrants had arrived in the Golan Heights. The Israeli Government has also announced its intention to build 70,000 new tenements this year to house the newcomers.

Mr Qaddumi said the peace process has failed completely because of Israel's refusal to perotiate, its expansionist aims, and because of American encouragement of the Jewish immigration.

The immigration issue will be discussed at an Arab summit on May 28 in Baghdad.

President Gorbachov suggests that Moscow may have been accused, by the Mongolian side, of exploiting Mongolia's dependence to pay low prices for its raw materials. The two countries are now to move towards trade at world market prices in hard currency, the

Tension with Egypt is partly a legacy of the abrupt break with Moscow when, in 1972, President Sadat expelled Soviet military advisers from Egypt, and Egypt's participation in the Camp David agreement with Israel. A more immediate cause is general Arab unhappiness over the large increase in the number of Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel. President Gorbachov's

speech to university rectors contained several pleas for the abandonment of egalitarian ideas and the introduction of higher rewards for merit. "Otherwise they will leave, to be hidden behind dip. and they are already doing so," he said in his first public reference to the possibility that many Soviet specialists might choose to work abroad now that travel is easier. He has also started to take a more conciliatory attitude to the reformist movement within the Communist Party, the Democratic Platform group, which supports greater innerparty democracy and argues that it should become a

parliamentary party. In his speech to his Moscow Mr Gorbachov said there was much that could be adopted from the Democratic Platform's programme, although he rejected the idea that the Communist Party should lose

His words contrasted with the party Central Committee's open letter criticizing the Democratic Platform and accusing some of its most prominent members of trying to split the party - a letter which Mr Gorbachov authorized.

The letter prompted the resignation from the party of a number of Democratic Platform leaders and sympathizers - who are setting up a separate Russian Democratic Party - and resulted in the expulsion of others. Despite splitting the Democratic Platform in this way, however, Mr Gorbachov still clearly considers the group a threat, and the 36 per cent of the vote won by his opponent — a Democratic Platform supporter - in his party constituency, shows its continuing popularity.



President Mubarak of Egypt, laying a wreath at the Lenin Mausoleum in Moscow, during a visit designed to ease long-standing tension between the two countries

Soviet leader may call on Reagan

PRESIDENT Gorbachov in-California where he has a strain because of Lithuania.

tends to travel across the US after this month's superpower summit and may visit former President Reagan in California, White House officials said yesterday.

Plans have not yet been finalized, but the officials said the Soviet leader, in what would be his first hig tour of the US outside Washington, was likely to go first to Minneapolis, where he would give a speech and view industrial and agricultural enterprises. He would then fly on to Soviet relations were under announced yesterday.

long-standing invitation to Mr Gennadi Gerasimov, the visit Mr Reagan. A visit to San Soviet spokesman, stressed Francisco and a speech at that it would be a businesslike Stanford University are also affair with no time for what be possible.

Mr Gorbachov's wish to venture beyond the East coast, communicated by a Soviet advance team which was in one day in Camp David.

Administration by surprise. When the dates of the May 30-June 3 summit were antermed "sightseeing". It is now expected that the

summit will be confined to Washington, with possibly Washington last week to pre- OTTAWA: Mr Gorbachov pare for the summit, took the will visit Ottawa on May 29 and May 20 for talks with Mr Brian Mulroney, the Canadian Prime Minister, before nounced last month, US- flying to Washington, it was



A Dutch student searching for an empty space in a sea of bicycles outside Amsterdam's Free University. In this flat, car-clogged city, bicycles are cleaner, cheaper and faster. Parking may still be a problem, though

Violent election campaign marks Romania as maverick of East

WHEN campaigning ends of-ficially at midnight tomorrow, voters will have two clear days before casting their ballots in an election which has contributed as much as the bloody December revolution to single out Romania as the maverick of Eastern Europe.

Among the foreign analysts flooding into Bucharest's overcrowded hotels, the most puzzled have been those fresh from studying other recent polls in the former Communist Bloc.

A Scandinavian student preparing a thesis comparing the Romanian election with that in Czechoslovakia, admitted he could not find a single point of similarity. To make matters worse, he was badly beaten up by supporters of the ruling National Salvation Front when he unwisely attempted to photograph an example of the intimidation and thuggery that has become

so widespread. Apart from the reluctance to accept any rapid change in the status quo, expressed by many voters panicked by visions of a new capitalist "boss class", no one here speaks of a sense of shame about the past in the way that President Havel of Czechoslovakia has described with such eloquence.

Romania has a tradition of intolerance, brutality and deep-rooted corruption that preceded the 24-year dictatorship of Nicolae Ceausescu. It also has no tradition of liberal democracy. Nor was there any organized elite nutside the Communist Party waiting to assume power at the fall of

epithets, the Front's propagandists have been able, with some truth, to label the rightwing opposition as largely made up of "fossils".

The Front's two main opponents, the National Peasant Party and the National Liberal Party, have also suffered because their presidential hopefuls spent many years in exile during the Ceausescu era and have thus been lampooned as "carpet-baggers".

This has applied particu-larly to Mr Ion Ratiu, the elegant, bow-tied Peasant of recent polls in East Ger-Party candidate, who has been many and Nicaragua. using his large personal fortune to finance a campaign. "He thinks money is everything," complained Miss Ilona Hrestic, a young Front sup-

porter in Moldavia. "He cannot come back like that and Many Romanians have switched their adulation to Mr Ion Iliescu, the former highranking Communist who is the Front's presidential candidate. Their ignorance of opposition alternatives has

been reinforced by the Front's control of the media. Television, the focal point of the revolution, has been shamelessly biased towards the Front, a tactic also employed by the official Rompres news agency. All attempts by Mr Ratiu to start a rival television or radio station have been stone-walled and Romania Libera, the main independent daily, frequently finds that copies fail to reach the news-stands.

Deference shown towards the Front by many voters, notably workers who are esti-As well as many cruder mated to make up some 70 per

made some psephologists unwilling to predict the result of Sunday's vote solely on the outcome of opinion polls. These have been amateurish and have all given the Front a substantial lead, although that

recent days. Doubts about the Front's ahility to overcome its close links with Moscow and the old Communist regime point to the way the polisters were wrong-fonted by the outcome

has been falling slightly in

Miss Anna Husarka, a Polish journalist from Gazeta Wyborcza, said: "I was in Managua for the vnting and, because the Sandinistas had the biggest rallies, everybody assumed they would win. The same possibility for an upset could exist here.".

Against this has to be set the comparative size of the Front



Mr Ion Iliescu: A hero's welcome from crowd

cent of the electorate, has Romania, notably in the rural areas, where ignorance about democracy is greatest and opposition fears about harassment highest. There are even politicians certain that many voters will not believe their ballot will be secret.

> "How could this be manipulated as the journalists have claimed?" asked Mr Iliescu as a chanting crowd of 30,000 in the oil city of Ploiesti gave him a hero's welcome. Speaking to his supporters, it was a hard question to answer as most appeared genuine in their conviction that the eversmiling interim President was the man who had rescued them from Ceausescu.

The opposition has been unable to pull anything like the Front's crowds: intimidation has been a factor, but there has also been a lack of enthusiasm reinforced by their poor organization.

The latest poll, published yesterday by Romania Libera, gave Mr lliescu 53 per cent nf the votes; Mr Radu Campeanu, leader of the Liberal Party, 23.6 per cent; and Mr Ratiu 11.1 per cent. In the race for the upper and lower houses of parliament, the Front was named by 39.6 per cent, 24.5 per cent plumped for the Liberals and only 8.3 per cent for the Peasant Party. More than 12 per cent of voters were

Excluding any last-minute upsets, that is likely to ensure the Front its victory, but not by the landslide margins predicted at the outset of a campaign in which the oppositing has only managed in the closing stages to start getting

Bonn approval for a unity treaty

From Ian Murray :

THE draft treaty, which will enable rich West Germany to take over the management of poor East Germany from July was endorsed yesterday by the Bonn Government as the first and most important concrete step towards elections for a united country to be held around the turn of the year.

Economic, currency and social union will effectively end East Germany's existence as a separate state in day-to-day matters.

The treaty on economic union goes some way to meet Soviet fears over the consequences of reunification, It affirms that the united country will respect all existing trade contracts, including those with the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact countries.

Already accepted in outline by the East German Government, the treaty will require quick legislation in the Volkskammer to change or cancel the whole spectrum of laws which created the communist state after the Second

This will enable the Bundesbank to introduce the Deutschmark as the common currency and to run a social

market economy there. Herr Theo Waigel, the West German Finance Minister, travels to East Berlin tomorrow to see Herr Walter Romberg, his opposite number, to work out final details. Both Governments are due to approve the 115-page document on Friday and it should be passed by both parliaments on June 23.

Having surrendered its economy to the Bundesbank. the East German Government will then set to work to organize the final merger between the two countries.

Proposals are included in the draft treaty to protect lowpaid workers and pensioners from suffering too much from the consequences of inflation once subsidies are removed from basic commodities and rents.

The plans involve bonuses worth around £10 a month for workers earning less than about £200 a month and a guarantee in pensioners that they will receive the same number of Deutschmarks as they would have received Ostmarks. Unemplnyment benefits

will also be paid with the help of a start-up contribution from Bonn, although the East German Government has to start levying contributions now to save for future needs. Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, made clear here today, it was "highly desirable" that all the external military aspects were agreed in parailel.

After a lunchtime meeting with Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his West German opposite number, he said that it would be dangerous if these aspects were separated from the internal questions, as had been suggested by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

Doubts linger over Securitate successor

From Christopher Walker Bucharest

IT WAS not a scene James Bond would relish. The idea was to make the dirty work of espionage as mundane as an episode of Neighbours. Yesterday, for the edification of the world's press and the reassurance of Romanian voters, Mr Virgil Magureanu, a former philosophy professor and now chief of the euphemistically named Romanian Information Service, was presented at

a news conference. Mr Magureanu, aged 50, who looks like everybody's favourite uncle, heads the replacement of Romania's hated Securitate secret police. His soothing words, about how the Information Service has no powers of arrest and would pursue no one on account of their political beliefs, were translated by a sweet-voiced woman,

and on hand was the new service's of-ficial spokesman, a bearded former film critic who appeared willing to give out his name and ex-directory telephone number to any foreign agent who asked. Professor Magureanu, reduced

from academic to researcher because of his opposition to the late Nicolae Ceausescu, gave no coherent explanation as to why he should have been chosen. But the Romanian next to me whispered: "It is probably because he does not look very sinister."

With searing candour, the professor pointed out how very difficult it was to find skilled secret service agents in post-revolutionary Romania who were not compromised by their connection with the Securitate. For this reason, the Information Service had launched a novel recruiting drive in the local press. It had also let

foreign diplomats know that any training by such established services as MI6, the CIA or the KGB would be welcome.

The professor spent more time explaining what the new intelligence service would not be doing than saying what it would. In Bucharest. the subject is sensitive; very few people believe that the Securitate died with Ceausescu. The new service's main role will be to counter terrorism and protect state secrets. Its agents will also continue hunting for the millions the Ceausescus salted away in bank accounts.

Professor Magureanu, a hard character to weave into any cloakand-dagger novel, was unable to give a convincing answer to those whn wanted to know what had happened to the 50,000 former Securitate agents and their 700,000 informers. He also failed in satisfy those worried about what use a future government would make of the huge bank of Securitate files still in existence.

As a public relations exercise, the conference was less than a perfect success, in spite of the strong performance of its main character. The main reason was that Mr Ion Pacepa, the former chief of the Securitate who defected in 1978, said only last month that he had made contact with many former colleagues. "All my friends are there still doing husiness as usual," he claimed.

 Rome — The Vatican and Romania have restored diplomatic relations. hroken by Bucharest in 1950; the Vatican announced yesterday. Romania is the fourth Warsaw Pact country, to restore ties with the Vatican after Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. (Reuter)

المكنامن الأصل

assault.

Mr Richardson denies the

charges, and has consistently

asserted that Mrs Mandela

was not at home at the time of

the alleged offences. In an

youth's death. "I feel a total

betrayal by everyone involved

Her protestations of inno-

explicitly accused her of complicity in the abduction

and assault of the murdered

youth, 14-year-old "Stnmpie"

Mrs Mandela has been rehabilitated with the release

of her husband. In view of the allegations against her, however, there is concern that the

decision nut to involve her in judicial proceedings, so far,

may have political motives. Mr Brian Currin, the director of an association of human rights lawyers, said: "Obvi-

ously the Government, for

reasous best known to them, have decided to play down her

involvement at this stage. Our

view is that these allegations

should be properly

Mr J. A. Swanepoel, the

Deputy Attorney General of

the Witwatersrand, said she

had not been indicted - so far - because of lack of evidence.

"After this trial is over, we will

look into the evidence and

consider whether we should

political considerations, saying that the trial opened in the

Rand Supreme Court in Johannesburg on the same day

the Government began peace

talks with the ANC in Cape Town. "That in itself, I sup-

before you reach any final

cooclusion, wait until the trial is nver and then we will decide

whether Mrs Mandela is to be

Meanwhile, Mr Richardson

has displayed remarkable

equanimity in the dark wood-

panelled courtroom as a

succession of witnesses have

described how he abducted them from a church missinn on December 29, 1988, and

assaulted them in Mrs Man-

The youths said they were

accused by Mr Richardson

and nthers of sexual miscon-

duct with the Rev Paul Verryn, a white Methodist minister, whn provided shel-

ter for homeless boys.

"Stumpie" Moeketsi, a well-

known young activist in the anti-apartheid mnvement,

a pulice informer.

was also accused by Mrs Mandela's entourage of being

(A community meeting in Soweto later exnnerated Mr

Verryn after hearing evidence

from two of the youths, and

police have said during the

trial they had no record of the

boy being an informer).

prosecuted."

dela's presence.

prosecute Mrs Mandela," He rejected suggestinns of

investigated."

Moeketsi Seipei.

A MURDER trial has heard 41, the former coach of a testimony by three young football team called Mandela black men that they were United, which served as Mrs punched and whipped by Mrs Mandela's bodyguard, faces Winnie Mandela at her home charges of murder, attempted m Soweto after her body- murder, kidnapping and guards had abducted them.

Three days after the alleged assault, during which Mrs Mandela is said to have told them they were "not fit to be alive", a youth detained with them was taken from the ioterview last year, Mrs house by one of her associates. Mandela also denied that she, or any members of her team, had been responsible for the His partly decomposed body was later discovered a few miles away with three stab wounds in the neck.

Police forensic experts have in this sordid affair," she said. testified that human blood cence were largely ignored by was found on the seats of a minibus belonging to Mrs the black community, which Mandela, on a whip taken ostracized her in February last from her hnuse, and on the walls, floor and ceiling of two nutside rooms.

The house, and on the year, after expressing outrage at a "reign of terror" waged by her unruly associates. A state-

Mrs Mandela is not in the dock, however. Nor has she been called to give evidence.

ner unruly associates. A statement by the United Democratic Front, a coalition of anti-apartheid organizations, been called to give evidence. She is tnuring African states with her husband, Mr Nelson Mandela, the Deputy President of the ANC.

Mr Jerry Richardson, aged

Notice is given on **US** bases

THE Philippines Government yesterday gave notice to the United States that it will terminate the 1947 agreement covering American military bases in the country from September 1991 (Vyvyan

Tenorin writes). The formal note was served by Mr Raul Manglapus, the Foreign Secretary, on the secand day of exploratory talks io Manila with US officials led by Mr Richard Armitage on the future of the bases. Although analysts say this is merely a negotiating tactic hy the Philippines side, it was applauded by legislators and nationalist groups.

Tibet cabinet

Dharamsala, India — The Tibetan parliameot-in-exile electing a new cabinet as part of the Dalai Lama's plans to of the Dalai Lama's plans to democratize the movement seeking to end Chinese rule over Tibet. (AFP)

Actor immunity

New York - A judge granted immunity to George Hamilton to compel the actor, whn has been named as an unindicted co-conspirator in the case, to testify at the Marcos fraud trial. (AP)

Tree penalties

Jakarta - The Indonesian Department of Forestry warned that illegal tree cutting could bring penalties of up to 10 years in prison. (AP)

Barry denial

Washington - Mr Marinn Barry, Maynr nf Washington, has denied six new drug charges, and faces a total of 14 charges. (AP)

Rebel talks

Lisbon - A representative nf the rebel Mozambique Natinnal Resistance met a Mozambique Gnvernment official for the first time the civil war began in 1977. (AP)

the Dominican Republic for

at the polls today, to decide

President Balaguer, aged

the twilight of his years.



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 16 1990

Blast-off: A Vietnamese leaves Hong Kong for home yesterday under the voluntar repatriation scheme with the ultimate in Western decadence, a "ghetto blaster"

Yugoslavia 'on brink of civil war'

From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade

slavia's collective presidency said yesterday that the defeat gions equal say. of the Communists and the victory of the oppositioo in Slovenia and Croatia had brought the country to the brink of civil war and possible breakup.

Dr Borisav Jovic, a Serb and hardline Communist who oow heads the eight-man state presidency, which rotates an-nually, told Parliament that, under the guise of democratic changes, forces set on destroy-

"This we shall firmly op-pose," he said. However, he pledged himself to support the seeking to secede; including the endorsement of legal provisions that would permit a measure of self-determination for the constituent republics. These would include peaceful secession from the federal state so as to avoid the fate of those countries that were forced to settle this problem on the streets".

Hnwever, Dr Stipe Suvar, the Vice-President, who represents Croatia, said Dr Jnvic was speaking in his own name and that the rest of the presidency did not necessarily agree with this point of view.

The system of rotating heads of state was devised in

THE new head of Yugo- each of the constituent repub-

Centre-right parties have won the first free elections io Yugoslavia in 50 years in both Slovenia and Croatia to the consternation of hardline Communists in Serbia, who still advocate the party's monopoly on power.

The old communist system not nnly lingers nn in Serbia but seems to be gaining strength as Mr Slobodan Milosevic, the hard-line Coming socialism, even at the price munist leader, rides high oo a of breaking up Yugoslavia, tide of Serbian nationalism, were at work.

Pressing for coostitutional pressing for coostitutional changes in Yugoslavia that would reinforce central authority and keep the Comefforts of Yugoslav republics munist Party firmly in

> Slovenia and Croatia have already announced that they will go ahead and draft their own national constitution and have, moreover, warned that Yugoslavia's future can be safeguarded only as a confederation. Dr Jnvic, in his inaugural speech, rejected a confederal system, however, saying it would lead to chaos and threaten the very existence of the Yugoslav state.

● ZAGREB: The Yugoslav republic of Croatia said yesterday it would suspend all police whn averreacted during a soccer riot involving Croats and Serbs in which about 140 Tito's lifetime to guarantee people were hurt. (Reuter)

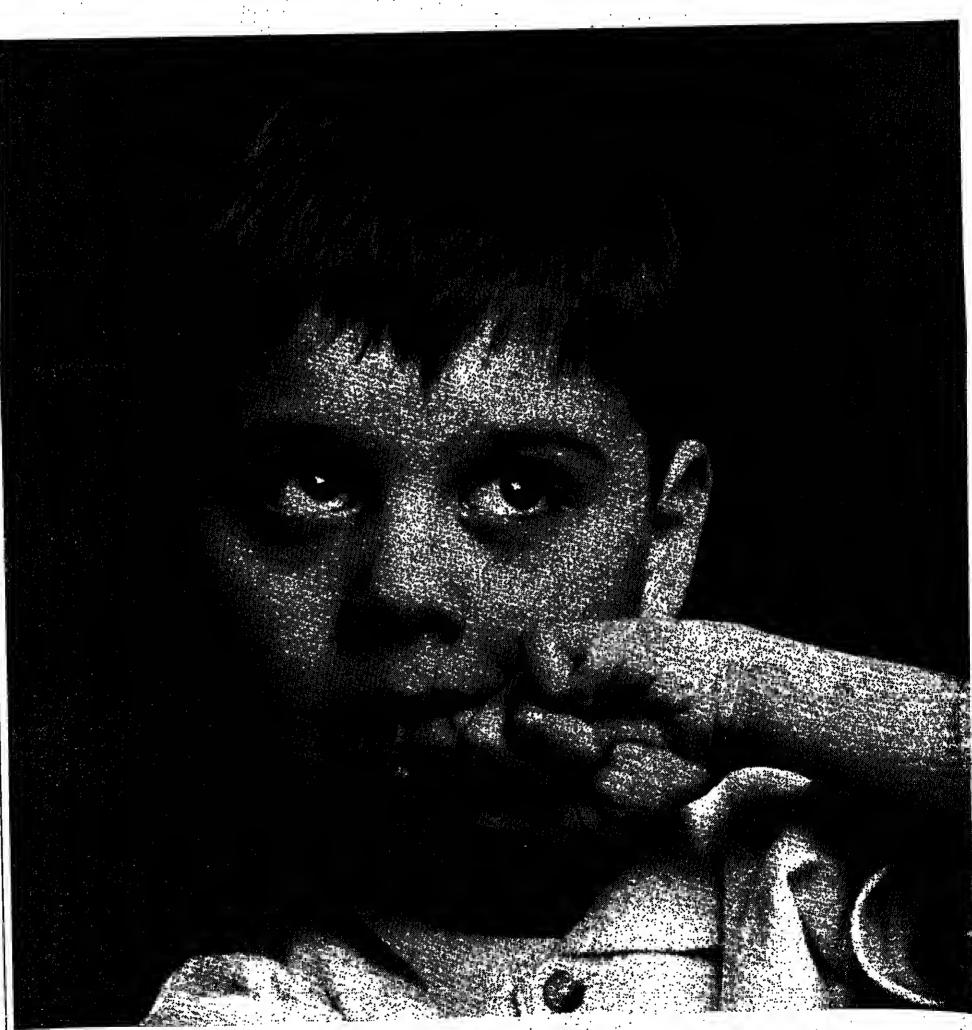
Fears for future of Europe's currency

From Michael Binyon Strasbourg

Indifference and resistance are threatening the use of the Ecu as Europe's common currency, M Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, told the European Parliament yesterday.

He said that in the first four months of this year the Ecu accounted for only 21/2 per cent of the bond market, with a total value of six billion Ecus. Unless steps were taken to reinforce its use, the Ecu would oo longer be taken seriously as a European currency in five or six years time. M Delors's remarks, during a debate on economic and monetary uninn, appeared directed at the Deutschmark and its nverwhelming strength as Europe's de facto reserve

currency. MEPs from almost all political groups expressed strong support for monetary union. But the left, especially the large Socialist group, expressed strong reservations over the independence of the proposed European System of Central Banks, known as Eurofed Several insisted that if the Community did not retain some political control nver Eurofed it would not be able to conduct an economic policy of its own.



He's seven years old. He's been blind since birth. So how come he's scared of the dark?

projects including roads, nffice blocks, schools, hospitals, half a century face each other a race track and a gigantic lighthnuse nverlooking the which will lead the country in capital that in 1992 will

83, a mild-mannered Latin-American caudillo with a passion for history, sonnets and vast public works, seeks an extraordinary sixth term in office despite his almost total But the opinion polls favour

Octogenarian battle

for Dominican rule From Alan Tomlinson, Miami

an astonishing comeback by Señor Juan Bosch, aged 80, a left-winger who, in line with overlooked. oew times, has abandoned the Marxism that led the army to topple him after six months in power in 1963.

Though his memory sometimes fails him with embarrassing lapses, the reformed Senor Bosch's belated espousal of capitalism appears to have woo over many fearful

Dominicans. During his last four years in office, President Balageur claims to have stimulated 3.8 per cent growth and created hundreds of thousands of jobs,

TWO octogenarians who have by embarking nn an endless dominated the political life of series of public huilding commemnrate quincentennial nf Columbus's discovery of the Americas.

But his opponents complaio that by printing the mooey to pay for these schemes he has heaped runaway inflatinn on top of the already heavy burdens of the one-third unemployed. And basic necessities such as electricity and water appear to have been

Senor Bosch promises tn alleviate the paio by rejuvenatiog the oeglected agricultural heart of the economy.



Remember the Bogey-Man? Did you ever actually see him?

Surely not, but that wasn't too much consolation at the

Blind children ann, knnw exactly who he is. And bedtime holds just the same fears for them as it holds for sighted children.

It's something we're made acutely aware nf every day at the Royal National Institute for the Blind.

Namely, that Britain's 22,000 visually impaired children are children first and blind second.

They need in he inved. They need to have fun. And, nf course, they need to be educated. Because, with

the right education, the potential of a blind child, like any other child, knows no bounds.

That's where the three RNIB Sunshine House Schools come into play.

There, our specially trained teachers create warm, loving and stimulating environments where blind children can get the kind of education they really need.

Needless to say, this costs money. That's why the RNIB Looking Glass Appeal has now been set up to help fund our schools and all the other services we run to help Britain's one million blind and partially sighted people live their lives to the full.

We need to raise £10 million, and every penny counts

| I enclose a cheque payable to RNIB or ple | ise charg | ;≂ my Ac | cess |
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| min cheap rate, 38p per min at peak rate, | , A | TPE, | |
| 17.5p per min of call charge goes to RNIB. | | 44 | 41 |

Martin Jacques

here was a strong sense of dėja vu about the latest retail price figure. Not because it was similar to the previous month or the month before that, but because it was a remioder that the issue of the 1970s has returned with a vengeance. Ioflation may have stalked the last decade, but for the most part it was only as a memory. Somehow nothing is more symbolic of the unravelling of Thatcherism than the return of the issue that it pledged to remove from the economie landscape. When Mrs Thatcher was elected in 1979, inflation stood at 10 per

cent; oow it is 9.4 per cent. By this time next year, it is true, inflatioo should have fallen considerably. The retail price index can be massaged over a two-year period: what goes up can subsequently come down. The special factors operating onw poll tax, excise duties, high mortgage rates — should have eased in a year's time to present a more attractive picture as the electino approaches. The danger is that the present figure will provoke high wage settlements and thereby a wage-price spiral. Already wage settlements of around 10 per cent are becoming the norm, and if inflation cootioues to rise through the summer, then that figure too will increase.

The Government may or may oot succeed in halding the line no wages. It certainly will not be easy. Take workers in the private sector. Apart from the low-paid, they have done extremely well ever since the eod of the recession in 1981. Their pay packet has been the true beneficiary of Thatcherite prosperity. Their expectations are high and are now to be disappointed for the first time in almost a decade. The mechanism, as in 1979-81, will be unemployment, which is already beginning to rise io some areas.

Then there is the public sector.

Here, the great majority of employees did very badly, compared with those io the private sector, during the 1980s. Teachers, level whether the product of the private sector, during the 1980s. local authority workers and civil servants, for instance, have fallen seriously behind. The majority of academics, perhaps the most ex-treme case, oow earn less in real terms (excluding age increments) than they did io 1971.

The result of all this has been demoralization, staff shortages and discootent in much of the public sector. But the rail and ambulance disputes suggest that some groups at least oow feel that theirs is not a lost cause, that public opinion is moving their way and that the Government's aura of invincibility has begun to fade. As it seeks to hold down public-sector pay in its battle against inflation, the Government could face some uncomfortable disputes over the oext year or so.

ful that it is oot in the Govern- that is another story.

the poetry editor of a distinguished publishing

house told me he had a writing

proposition to put to me. We agreed to meet for breakfast at

Being an optimist, I am oo

good as a poet. Optimism ruins

my scansioo, as I am always

reading lines back to myself in a

peculiar, rushing way, thus

falsely coovincing myself that

they scan. I was pretty certain,

therefore, that he would not be

wanting any poems from me,

but he has interests beyond, or

beneath, poetry, and I thought

that a scholarly introduction or

an anthology of some sort might

publishers' proposals had been

somewhat haphazard. Sooo

after 1 started writing, I was approached by a packaging company and asked to write a

history of lingerie. I said I knew

nothing about it, but they said

not to worry, they would supply

all the necessary information. I

was tempted, but then they said

they wanted 40,000 words within a fortnight, and I felt my

During the next year or two,

suggestions that I might ghost-

write the autobiography of Sir

Hardy Amies and a Denis Norden Book of Practical Jokes

came in nnthing. Things seemed to look up when a

publisher asked me to lunch at

the Roof Gardeo Restaurant in

Kensington. He had told me

over the telephone that he

thought he had an idea that

might ioterest me. By this time,

t had grown sufficiently experi-

enced as an author to know that

no idea is ever mentioced until

a good five minutes after the

maio course is finished. Sure

enough, while we were toying

with pudding, the publisher put

his proposition to me.
"What do you think of Phil

"Nothing much." I replied.

"Neither one thing nor the

"Great!" he said, excitedly.

"Just the man we want!" He had

been looking for someone to

ghost-write Phil Collios's auto-

biography, he explained, hut

everyone else he had spokeo to

either hated Phil Cullins's

music or loved it. The publish-

Collins?" he asked.

other, to be honest.

creative energy draio away.

Uotil then, my experience of

well be oo the cards.

Blakes Hotel.

ment's shoes. Indeed, its hope must be that the whole issue of public-sector pay will surface io a major way before the next election. For herein lies ooe of the trickiest problems it will have to face if it should form the next government. According to the Cambridge economist R.E. Rowthorn, the cost of allowing public sector wages to make up the ground they have lost relative to private-sector wages since 1981 stands at £6 billion, assuming the

latter remain constant.
This is a sharp reminder of the material legacy of the Thatcherite era. The great majority of people in the private sector have done extremely well at the expense of most in the public sector, and at the expense too of investment in public infrastructure and manufacturing industry.

As we peer into the decade that lies ahead, it is precisely that legacy which is beginning to haunt us. There is a growing perception that the public sector needs more money for both wages and invest-ment. And the still yawning balance of payments deficit serves to underline the fact that our manufacturing sector is both too small and insufficiently compet-

The problem is that any Labour government we are likely to get will be too weak to do much about all this. The priorities of the last decade would have to be replaced by completely new ones. This is already beginning to be vaguely recognized. People are worried about the state of the public infrastructure; to a lesser extent they are bothered about the competitiveness of our manufac-turing sector. Bot they certainly do not draw the conclusion from this that some sacrifice is required oo their part, that they should forgo part of their pay increase to finance improvements in the public sector and in manufacturing. The Thatcherite vision may be

fraying at the edges, but there is as yet no new nne to take its place. So Labour, still understandably timid after all these years in the political wilderness, says little apart from commending its financial rectitude to one and all. Its priorities, in fact, will oot be so different from the present govern-ment's. You can barely read the phrase "tax increase" oo its lips, Labour will give a bit more money to the public sector, but oot a lot. Beyond that, it will refuse to budge. That means it will be quite prepared to sit out public-sector strikes, should that prove necessary. I am oot complaining. It is how things are and will be. But the consequence is that the kind of shift in priorities and capital that is really oeeded will remain a dream, the case virtually unmade.

There is just one rider I would add. Perhaps those defence cuts and the much-mooted peace divi-

indifference made for the best

kind of rock ghost-writer. The

money was extraordinarily tempting, but Collins pulled

out, rather wisely, I now think, and I heard oo more about it.

time. I received a mysterious

letter about a year ago from a

public relations company which

said that an important client,

whose identity it was not at

liberty to reveal, had asked it to

contact me; he had an extraor-

dinary story to tell, and, being a

great admirer of my work, he

was coovinced that I was the

rang the public relations man.

He could not name his client

over the phone, he said, but be

could tell me that this client had

detailed inside information

about the true story of Blue

Arrow. "I'm sorry," I replied, "but I really don't know any-

thing about sailing." He ex-

plained that Blue Arrow was oot

which had experienced recent difficulties. He didn't seem to

be put off by my ignnrance; in

fact, it seemed to encourage

him. Something told me that it

was my sheer financial imbecil-

I declined.

boat, but a City company

man to tell it for him.

Moving closer to the present

...and moreover

CRAIG BROWN

Mark Almond sees Romania falling victim to all the ills that beset Latin America

After Ceausescu, a whiff of Peron

ooking back oo the unhappy parliamentary history of Romania during the 1920s and 1930s, Richard Seton-Watsoo once remarked that the Romaoians frequently had elections, and the government always won. Since ballot-rigging had been elevated to the status of a national folk-art, the normal way to change the government was to resort to a coup d'état or a revolution. Sadly, in this sense, Romania has re-turned to form after the nightmare years of Ceausescu's rule.

The demonstrators permanently camped in Bucharest's University Square to protest about the ruling National Salvatioo Froot's handling of the current election campaign clearly do not expect much good from Sunday's joiot presidential and parliamentary elections. Their scenamentary elections. Their scepticism is understandable when so few Romanians have any experi-ence of running multi-party elec-tions, and those few are officials who took part in the manipulation nf the 1946 vote which resulted in a landslide for the pro-communist

National Democratic Front.

once (and, they fear, future) communists makes free and fair elections impossible. Leaving aside the widespread intimidation of the opposition during the campaign and the sabotaging of their newspapers by "inefficient" printers and distributors, rumours abound that the voting will not be secret. In a technologically back-ward society like Romania, it is easy to frighten people with stories of hidden cameras. Since the voting will normally be in police

such rumours. The police (Ceausescu's old police) are under the control of the interior minister, General Ghitac, whose role in the soppression of the revolt in Timisoara last December gives hittle grounds for public confidence.

stations, even the most level-

headed may be inclined to believe

To be fair to the Front, it was gentlemanly enough to let everyone see how far its preparations for the elections left them open to manipulation. It has allowed five long days to count the votes and agreed to allow in oreign observers only when it was too late for them

distributed throughout the country. The few score arriving just in time for the poll, and with many leaving before the full results are announced, cannot offer the blan-ket coverage which 3,000 observers provided io Nicaragua, which has an electorate only one-eighth the size of Romania's. Little wonder that the students of Bucharest have already adopted the slogan, "The ooly solution is a second revolution."

In all probability, the Front's heavy-handed approach was unnecessary. Whatever electoral upsets have happened receotly, its candidate, Ion Iliescu, should have started confident of success despite his membership of Ceausescu's politburo 20 years ago. For most Romanians life is better today. They have more food, light and heating than in the dismal decades under Ceausescu. After dithering oo the land questinn, the Froot has begun to split up the collective farms and hopes to earn the peasants' gratitude by doling

out land to potential voters. Despite talking about market reforms, the Froot has tried to build up a clieotele in the moribuod rust-belt factories by promoting the fear of unemployment which an opposition victory will bring. (To be oo the safe side, it also prevented the opposition from organizing to the workplace.)

The opposition parties are so hopelessly riven by personal rivalries that the merits of their policies are hardly discussed. The inability of either the Peasants' Ion Ratiu or the Liberals' Radu Campeanu to recounce his own candidacy io favour of a united anti-Front presidential candidate has dooe much to discredit the opposition. Prominent former dissidents, such as Duina Cornea, have been openly critical of the Front but refuse to endorse either opposition

candidate.
The leaders of the Front vehemently deny that they remaio communists at heart. But while they may have abandoned commuoist ideals, their methods of cootrol remain the same. lo so far as they have a policy, it is not communist, but Peronist. They have promised higher wages and a shorter working week. They have refused to accept unemployment or factory closures.

Romania is a Latin island in a Slavic sea, and many Romanians instinctively look to the Spanish model of transition to democracy after 1975. However, Iliescu is not like Juan Carlos, a figure above politics. The Froot's sacrifice of necessary economic reforms to the political imperative of building an electoral clientele threatens to lead Romania down the Latin American path of hyper-inflation, ecooomie stagnation and political

Before the Front can reach that unhappy stage, it has both to win the elections on Sunday and to persuade the protesters occupying persuade the protesters occupying the centre of Bucharest to go home peacefully. Iliescu knows that it was the failure to disperse the students in Uoiversity Square which marked the downfall of Ceausescu. If he uses force to assert his authority, he will have let loose a potential civil war. Victory oo Sunday, by fair means or foul, will be only the start of his

The author is a lecturer at Oriel College, Oxford.

have only just begun to penetrate the British debate. Similarly in criminology: the sensation caused

in America by Crime and Human Nature by James Wilson and

Richard Herrnsteio - which

tipped the balance of causation

from nurture to nature - caused hardly a ripple oo these shores.

obscuring our shared ideals. The United States

is still the world's most successful

shared problems, we are

The protesters argue that the What we lose by neglecting the special relationship

Jonathan Clark regrets the decline of American studies in Britain-and

with it transatlantic understanding

he United States is turning away from Europe. That has been the overwhelmingly preva-lent British view since the destruction of the Berlin Wall prompted James Baker, the US Secretary of State, to announce the beginning of "the post-postwar era". Captur-ing the public mood, a hitherto unknown official in the State Department, Francis Fukuyama, shot into the headlines with his diagnosis of the end of history through the triumph of liberal-democratic capitalism. If our ally is perceived as abandoning its international role as champion of Western ideologies, British commentators are increasingly struck by evidence of mounting isola-tionist pressures within the US.

As usual, motes tend to obscure our view of beams. Far more remarkable than rational American cost-saving responses to the de-cline of the Soviet threat is the larger, and hardly-remarked, British cultural disengagement from America. The US eagerly seeks to build up channels of communicatioo with Europe to offset military disengagement; Britain is mas-sively indifferent.

Even Conservatives now subordinate the Americao example, Io her 1988 Bruges speech, Mrs Thatcher traced Britain's understanding of human rights to "the European legacy of political ideas"; European values had helped to make the United States of America into the valiant defender of freedom which she has become...The whole history of America is quite different from

Symptomatic of the disenga ment is the difficulty faced by the universities of Oxford, Cambridge and London in trying withio a short period of each other to fill our three most senior chairs in American history. The need to find candidates of world class has highlighted the precipitous decline io the oumber of our Americanists in recent decades. Redefined as a minority subject, American studies has been squeezed even more than most in the years of austerity, and the scholarly community has

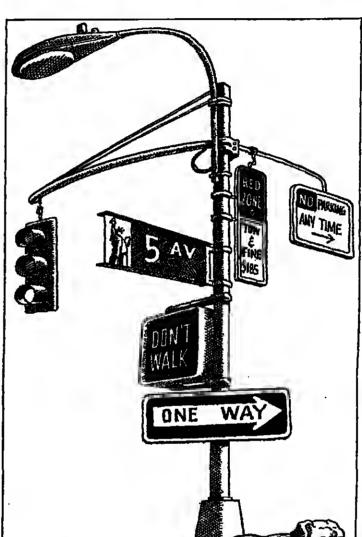
fallen below its critical mass. At the same time, the decline io British academic salaries and the increasing prosperity of US universities have made it hard for us

to attract American stars. At Oxford, the Rhodes professorship of American history remains embarrassingly unfilled. To Americans, Britain seems a backwater for research into domestic American history, and the British have also neglected the study of Anglo-American relations. The most impressive recent work on Ameri-ca's close dependence on an inheritance of British folkways, Albion's Seed, is written by a scholar at Brandeis University, David Fischer.

Despite the efforts of J.R. Pole, the retining Oxford Rhodes profes-sor, we British have never inte-grated the American experience into our historical vision. Despite close ties over almost four centuries, our image of our own society owes almost nothing to a knowledge of the similarities with and differences from North America. preoccupied with Europe and its European inheritance. So the problem is asymmetrical:

the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant ascendancy may be slowly declin-ing in the US, but America's attention to Britain's history and culture is still vastly larger than our attention to theirs. There may now be fewer right-side-of-thetracks old-school American liberals teaching the story of England's constitutional liberties in Ivy League universities, but Brit-ish studies flourish on scores of campuses across the cootinent in a range of new forms.

This is true much more widely, too, Io the 1950s and 1960s a cult for things American profoundly modified English taste, to the indignation of the F.R. Leavises; but since then, jeans and Coca-Cola have become common currency, and it is English modes which now enjoy a vogue in the US. Far from being all Americans now, we notice American cultural influences less and less. More and more, we turn to Europe instead. There were always two aspects



of the special relationship: the strategic, sustained by diplomatie manocuvring and imposed from above, and the cultural, which derived from an identity of language, ethnicity and culture. Either or both could be lost; and while we worry about sustaining the first in a post-Reagan world, we fail to notice the chhing of our will to sustain the second.

Rentorokes

What do we lose by turning away from America? First, we suffer a diminishing understanding of our own culture. The crisis. of self-image among British historians and the debate on history in the national curriculum

capitalist ecocomy, judged by its ahility to deliver real wealth (rather than high asset prices) to its populace; yet this achievement has been hidden by the lurid fantasy of New York finance too-memorably depicted in Tom Wolfe's The Bonfire of the Vanities. Britain is busy adopting as its commercial ideal the more ponderous, and welfare-encumbered, West German model or the indicatively-planned French example.

> Yet: the US remains highly historically self-aware: the American dream is a selectively-interpreted version of the promises of its Founding Fathers. As Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, put it: "A shapes political attitudes, helps to define national priorities, and contributes to constancy io the exercise of national power." But when George Orwell wrote that "those who cootrol the past cootrol the present", his insight was dismissed as cynicism.

Our future seems to be with

Jacques Delors rather than Henry

So long as Britain seeks an American strategic commitment to Europe, one necessary condition of success io the long term is a degree of British cultural commitment to America. American studies io British universities are more than a litmus test of the seriousness of the British élite in sustaining these links: they are the pillar of ooe end of the transatlantic cultural bridge. If Oxford takes a major new initiative in the humanities as part of its heroic appeal for new endowments, and if it decides that American studies shall be the beneficiary, we will knnw that the great and the good have recognized the problem. But

works like the Harvard-based The author is a fellow of All Souls Charles Murray's Losing Ground College, Oxford.

Propaganda that's paid for

ver since the 1917 revolution, Pravda, the official party newspaper and required reading for every Soviet apparatchik, has been the scourge of international capitalism and its every manifestation. But oo longer. It has just decided to accept advertising. Sovinvest, the agency charged with the task of selling the concept

to Western advertisers, declares: ity that had singled me out for "Mr Gorbachov starts his day with reading of Pravda. In fact the job, and that his client wanted a writer he would be there is oot a single persoo in Soviet corridors of power and able to run rings around, and so higher decision-making echelon And so to the breakfast at whn is not a faithful reader." It goes on: "Only a couple of years Blakes Hotel. Since the days of lingerie and practical jokes, ago the very notion of the rebirth of the stock exchange in Russia Hardy Amies and Phil Collins, I had, I felt, built myself some amounted to heresy, but that is sort of small reputation, and I oot the case any more. It makes was pretty sure that the prosense for a Company wishing to be posal from someooe who was, at the right time in the right place after all, the poetry editor of a in enormous market to make itself distinguished publishing house, known to its future partners and customers." The paper, which has a daily circulation of more than would be commensurate with my new status. A biography of some slightly forgotten literary figure from the 1890s, was, I 10 million, hopes that the first advertisements will coincide with President Gorbachov's visit to the thought, the most probable United States at the end of this suggestion, and I wondered just who it might be. Hubert Crackenthorpe? Herbert P. mooth. The official rate for a full page is

\$50,000, but discouots will be Horne? Victor Plan? We both finished our scramavailable and, as a sweelener, bled eggs. He stared into his coffee, and I stared into mine. advertisements will be accompanied by features about the com-The time for the proposition had arrived. He looked me pany written by Pravda journalists. And every advertiser will antomatically become a member of the Pravda Business Club straight in the eye. "Do you have any strong feelings about Gary Ghtter?" he asked. something that will surely have Lenin, whose bust still adoms the

masthead, turning in his tomb. A spokesman for the paper says:
"For years businessmen around the world have been complaining that Pravda does not give a true image of Western companies. Well, oow we are saying, 'OK hoys, we'll put that right. Come to us and we'll sort you out."

 After the Speaker's warning to MPs on over-casual dress, he might contemplate the system adopted in the Belize parliament. Protocol in the central American state dictates that government supporters wear ties, while the opposition goes open-necked.

Out of order

s The Tablet celebrates its 150th anniversary today, A an unseemly Jesuitical row has broken out in the pages of God's favourite periodical be-tween two staunch Catholics, Lord Rawlinson of Ewell and Father Michael Campbell-Johnston, the head of the British Jesuits. Reviewing Lord Rawlinsoo's book The Jesuit Factor, Campbell-Johnston accuses the former Attorney-General of presenting a Victorian account of "villainous Jesuits".

The book, he says, is filled with "an abundance of gross factual inaccuracies", the most bizarre being Rawlinson's suggestion that Campbell-Johnston grew a beard between his first and second meeting with the author. More serious, says Campbell-Johnston, are the hiased judgements that pervade the book. Rawlinson himself admits that one American Jesuit he consulted "expostulated that it had been the darndest right-wing interview' he had



experienced for many a year". But he was unrepentant yesterday: "Michael Campbell-Inhuston was always likely to be hostile. He can't deny the connectinn between the Jesuits and Marxists in Latin America. My view is the view of Catholic orthodoxy." As for that beard, Rawlioson is still convinced it was there when they lunched at the House of Lords.

Hot potato

ith the Globe and Rose trusts aiming to revive authentic Shakespearean theatre, this may be an appropriate time to breathe oew life into the tradition of the actor-manager. Playwright Dedwydd Jones has just founded the Society for the Prevention of Unnecessary Directors - Spud, for short - and finds support for his cause to last weekend's show at the Haymarket, on behalf of the Rose Theatre Trust, in which Peggy Ashcroft, Bernard Bresslaw and James Fox, among others, appeared without a director.

Jones said yesterday: "I had a glimpse of true Shakespeare, and it was thrilling. Our society aims to

put actors and playwrights centre stage and ia dedicated to the exposure of sterile, gimmicky artistic directors who take, take, take but give nothing in return." Prominent among those be does have time for — "doers, not takers"—are Alan Ayckbourn and Kenneth Branagh. Every year Spud will present the "most unnecessary artistic director with

what else? — a potato.

have been fuelled oot only by the

collapse of the Marxist version of

British history since 1979, but by

the slower and more concealed fading of that liberal-constitu-tional traditioo which once bound

America and Britain in a shared

inheritance of representative in-

We also lose insight into our

social ills from this failure of

identification. Much of the most

original research ioto the under-

class phenumenon has been done

in the US, but despite the consid-

erable similarities with Britain.

solutions and the rule of law.

The society also plans a book of director-knocking anecdotes. One is Sir John Gielgud's tale of being rehearsed for the part of Oedipus by Peter Brook io the 1960s.

The costina couch - potato

During motivation exercises for the scene in which his eyes are put out, Brook urged Gielgud to think of the most horrible thing he could imagine. "We opeo in three weeks," was Gielgud's response.

Dagger drawn

¬hirty-seven years ago, 13 sinister figures, all steeped io crime, gathered at the National Liberal Club. There, under the eye of Joho Creasey,

novels, and over corned-beef sandwiches and tea, they plotted to form the Crime Writers Association. Today's meeting will be much grander: champagne and canapes at the House of Lords, and the award of the Cartier Diamnnd Dagger to founder member Julian Symons in recognition of a life-long contribution to crime fiction. He is only the fifth recipient. Symons' latest novel, Death's Darkest Face, masquerades as non-fiction, but for literary initiates, the game is given ... away by the title - a quotation from Vortigern, an 18th-century Shakespearean hoax.

Every one original ne of the most distinctive

sounds to come out of the Welsh valleys, the voice of Lord Tonypandy, is honoured today by the Professional Guild of Toastmasters. Tooypandy, better known as George Thomas, for seven years Speaker of the House of Commons, has had to wait two years to collect the coveted award for after-dinner speaking. He was stricken with throat cancer, but has made a remarkable recovery and was yesterday preparing a few words of wisdom for a champagne lunch in his honour. So what is the secret of successful afterdinner speaking? "You should tell ao amusing story only ooce — at least in London. But in Wales I have to admit 1 have recycled the stories nn more than one occasion and just hoped that few people noticed." Of the current holder of the award, Mrs Thateher, Tonypandy says: "I'm told that she can make highly amusing speeches. But I have oever heard

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British OCTER 1 Police iorga SCANDALIZATION NOTE AS A CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF could descen-dack the Rach Norway 2: would Norman whale popular Supratization:

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 500

REACTING TO LOCKERBIE

The natural human reaction to the Lockerbie tragedy was horror. The world expressed outrage at such cruelty to innocent people and bafflement that any cause could possibly justify such ghastly means. That reaction remains valid. No community should allow diplomacy or realpolitik or the passage of time to weaken the aversion to terror as a political weapon.

commission report on Lockerbie should evoke a different response. The report shows that specific security lapses contributed to the disaster and that both the Federal Aviation Administration and Pan-Am failed to take adequate measures before and, extraordinarily, after the event. The report suggests that tougher pre-emptive action against terrorist targets would be in order, including military or covert strikes.

areas of security, all the computer hardware in

the world can be wasted through human error. That said, the lessons of Lockerbie must not be lost in anger against both the terrorists and those whom they have successfully made their scapegoats. Anger should be tempered by caution. Should flying now be made even less convenient? Should a similar security net be thrown round trains, boats, tunnels, stadiums, theatres, shopping malls, anywhere people congregate, anywhere the terrorist can be assured of media coverage? Should we react to all terrorism by raising its profile, by doubling

The answer is no. The terrorism/industrial complex now threatens to become as pervasive as was the military/industrial complex in

At an environmental conference this week in

Bergen, Norway's Prime Minister, Mr Jan

Syse, departed from normal references to the

millennium and proposed immediate steps to

force European governments to improve their

global stewardship. They should, he said, agree

a binding - and therefore enforceable - code

of conduct in areas such as energy conserva-

tion and industrial pollution, and submit their

performance to verting by other governments.

There would, said Mr Syse, be an annual

examination of each country's policies by other

European governments, building on the

successful precedent of the Organization for

Economic Cooperation and Development's

peer inspection of economic policies. Govern-

ments would have to notify others of plans

involving environmental risk or cross-frontier

pollution. They would in turn be able,

individually or jointly, to conduct on-demand

inspections of other countries' installations,

similar to the intrusive verification clauses in

The idea of international "green policing

which is at the heart of the plan, bas received a

dusty response from Mr David Trippier, the

British minister present at Bergen. He agrees

that there must be international monitoring of

activities liable to cause transboundary pollu-

tion, such as the disposal of hazardous waste.

But he insists that routine enforcement should

British industry, in his view, would never

tolerate inspection by a multilateral green

police force. His officials confess themselves

scandalized by the idea that inspectors from

Norway, 90 per cent of whose air pollution

derives from Britain and Eastern Europe,

could descend on Britain's power stations to

check the sulphur dioxide emissions which

reach Norway as acid rain. What, they argue,

would Norway think of foreigners counting its

whale population? (Norway, in fact, has

Supranational plans always invite scep-

ticism. The 35-nation Conference on Security

invited other countries to do so.)

arms control agreements.

be left to national agencies.

response to the Cold War. The purpose of the terrorist is to use killing to a political end, to sow fear and despair within democratic communities and thus induce governments to change policy. The terrorist knows well the Chinese proverb, "Kill one and frighten 10,000". Though politicians may choose to imply otherwise, terrorists are seldom random psychopaths. They are pursuing politics by

The first step to giving in to terrorism is thus, simply, to be terrified. The next is for governments to offer a synthetically "tough" reaction, hurling resources and publicity the terrorists' way. The Lockerbie report's call for military strikes against "terrorist targets" offers the prospect of tit-for-tat killings across Europe and the Near East. In such a climate, terrorism does not collapse, it flourishes. States may use force where they can avert certain bloodshed without generating further violence. But real life rarely presents such clear-cut options.

Since terrorism is about appearances, so too is the task of countering it. Many Britons were dismayed last week at the sight of squads of bodyguards two rows deep flanking the American Vice-President, Mr Dan Quayle, when he visited London. Like the high-tech fortresses that are America's embassies, the manifestation of fear - the scar tissue of public terror - has become almost a status symbol. Britons would be equally dismayed if the response to the IRA's London bomb on Monday was to turn every military and police building in Britain into a castle, or to surround Mrs Thatcher with gun-toting SAS men. That is what the IRA wants, along with armoured cars for ministers, the end of party conferences, bag searches in department stores and a barrier to Downing Street. So far, only the last has, quite wrongly, been conceded.

The key to a sensible response to these outrages is restraint. The IRA and other likeminded groups are contained not just hy sound police and military intelligence but also by a refusal to let civil and political life be undermined. At Lockerbie, terror scored a partial hit. A cautious response will show who

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

essary. As the poll tax is designed

to raise only one quarter of net local expenditure it becomes a

residual figure arrived at after the

nationally determined income is

known. Accountability is largely a

sham. Councillors may propose

but Mr Christopher Patten dis-

Mr Heseltine's plan requires a

fresh election where a council's

budget exceeds by "a given percentage the Government's

calculations of the sum needed to

provide a proper service". Rem-

arkably he assumes that the man

in Whitehall really does know best

what constitutes a proper service

in hundreds of different local

authorities throughout Great

Britain. That is essentially a

bureaucratic premise which he

then seeks to reinforce by an ad

It would be more straight-

half local government's current

expenditure requires no general grant at all and should be for

elected councillors to raise

through local taxation. The rest,

principally education and police, ought to be financed by 100 per

cent earmarked grants making responsibility for them unambigu-

ous. Central government always

calls the tune on these two services

and it should therefore pay the

Sir. Mr Heseltine's long awaited

proposals for improvements to the

community charge are a welcome

sign of new thinking within the Conservative Party. His sugges-tion, interalia, that local referenda

should be conducted if councils

grossly overspend is close to my

own view, based on chief officer

experience in four English bor-

amended to permit the publica-tion of costed charge estimates

two or three weeks before elec-tions are held. Already first-time

charge payers are beginning to

question the financial effects of

some council policies, and pro-

vided statutory standards are not

impaired, this is precisely one of

Awards, Her Majesty's Inspec-torate, internal validation and

other professional bodies. We look

forward to the Law Society using

our expertise in the development

of such mechanisms which we

consider crucial to the successful

3. We support the proposed flex-

ibility in the various routes to

attending the LPC (Legal Practice

Course). Our institutions have led

the way in the provision of access

courses, part-time courses and dis-

tance learning. We welcome in

particular the opportunity given to law schools to offer an LPC course

integrated into the LLB degree as

well as a part-time course. Indeed.

given the current number of part-

changes and the recruitment diffi-

the provinces, are experiencing,

we consider a part-time route an

Yours faithfully, ALAN BENSTEAD (Head of

Bristol Polytechnic Law School),

ALAN BLAKE (Head of Leeds

Polytechnic Law School),

NIGEL SAVAGE (Head of

Nottingham Polytechnic Law

Romanian elections

From Mr Bryan Cassidy, MEP for

Dorset East and Hampshire West

Sir, In your leader, "Democratic

imperialism" (May 12), you ask

what, if anything, the British and

other Western governments can

do if next Sunday's Romanian elections are rigged.

Quite a lot. A huge amount of

Western aid is poised to assist Romania in rebuilding its Ceau-

sescu-shattered economy. If the

National Salvation Front secures a

victory by the use of intimidation

and thuggery, I would suggest that

the Western aid should be post-

poned until new, fair elections can

absolute necessity.

Bristol Polytechnic.

Coldharbour Lane,

(European Democrat

(Conservative))

be called.

The Stables.

May 13.

Yours faithfully, BRYAN CASSIDY,

White Cliff Gardens,

Blandford, Dorset.

Bristol, Avon.

School).

May 11.

operation of the course.

the aims of the charge principle.

3 Grange Close, Great Harwood, Lancashire.

Yours sincerely,

PAUL SYKES,

The budgetary cycle should be

whole cost to the piper.

Yours sincerely, ROLAND FREEMAN.

14 Northridge, Northiam, East Sussex.

From Mr Paul Sykes

rward to recognise that nearly

hoc democratic process.

Heseltine and local government

From the Chairman of the Association of County Councils

Sir, In his letter of May 12, the Chairman of the Association of District Councils affirms, predictably, what he describes as Mr Heseltine's argument for abolishing county councils in favour of a single tier of most-purpose authorities ("The poll tax let the people choose", May 10).

In fact, Mr Heseltine makes the

far more limited proposal that "we should restore the identity of the old single-tier county borough for our major urban areas". That is very different, but hardly realistic. For example, police and fire services these days need to be delivered at the county level to make the best use of technology and skilled human resources in the fight against organised crime and

largo-scale disasters. Moreover strategic and structure planning, and of course transportation policies, so crucial to the maintenance and enhancement of the environment, require a dimension wider than the largest urban area if town and county are 10 be managed effectively and a proper balance maintained between them.

What is surely clear beyond question is that any debate of this kind must be wholly removed from that relating to the community charge. A proper relationship between central and local government requires a system of local government finance which recognises the true cost of admin-istering and delivering local services and the real financial consequences of new legislation and local demand.

It is only upon the basis of such a system that the partnership which Mr Heseltine advocates, and we welcome, can be restored.

Yours faithfully, JOHN CHATFIELD, Chairman, Association of County Councils, Eaton House. 66a Eaton Square, SW1.

May 14. From Mr Roland Freeman

Sir, The key sentence in Mr Michael Heseltine's article is his last: "But it (central government)
pays most of the bills and,
therefore, there has to be a
partnership of power". That is code for the argument that he who pays the piper must call the tune. Government grants have increasingly been used to try to fix local spending at the level desired

by Whitehall rather than what elected councillors think is nec-Legal training

From Mr. Alan Benstead and

Sir, On May 17 the Law Society will debate proposals by its training committee on pre-entry training, whose quality David Blayney (May 1) argues may be diluted. As ads of three of the br polytechnic law schools providing Law Society Final and Common Professional Examination courses we would make the following

1. There should be a fundamental review of the substantive law content of the course, In effect all of the substantive law could be covered by using materials pro-vided before the course begins and through the use of research skills undertaken in conjunction with the transactions which will form

the core of the course. 2. We welcome the devolution of responsibilities for the assessment of the course to institutions that have the experience and have demonstrated the capability of delivering to the requirement standards. However, our support is conditional upon the dev-elopment of effective monitoring mechanisms which we in the polytechnic sector have had substantial experience with as a result of our relationship with the Council for National Academic

Sale of paintings

From Mr Anthony Hopkinson Sir, You reported (May 8) that the Royal Rolloway and Bedford New College plans to sell three of its paintings to raise funds for restoration of buildings and maintenance of the picture gallery.

in 1770, the Constable in 1821-22,

It would be sad to see three great works leave the collection, but much sadder if no funds could be

benefit Parents using childminders, for example, will still be taxed on any employer subsidy. This is because the Finance Bill excludes support for childcare based on domestic premises. Moreover, the requirement that employers be involved in the management of childcare is likely to be a major barrier for many employers (especially small employers) as well as many types

Community-based nurseries and out-of-school clubs, particularly, are bound to find that employers are unable to get involved in their management. Parents who use such facilities will therefore be unable to claim tax exemption on any employer subTalk and chalk on the curriculum

Sir, Mr Richard Watson (May 11) advises independent schools to put the National Curriculum on the back burner and criticises Dr Arthur Hearnden (report, early editions, May 5) for recommending its adoption. What is widely recognised is that the National Curriculum will bring a number of benefits to the education system and, just as strongly, that as far as we are currently aware, it contains a number of serious flaws.

While it may be wise to heed the advice of our maintained-schools. colleagues and not to rush blindly into accepting the National Curriculum in all its details, longer term is would be seriously divisive if independent schools were to go along a significantly different path. No doubt employers and institutions of higher education will expect all pupils to have qualifications based on the National Curriculum.

The Academie Policy Committee of the Headmasters' Conference and its equivalent in other independent school organisations are, therefore, striving not for rejection but for improvement in the National Curriculum, which is not yet enshrined in "tablets of stone

We do indeed want the greater flexibility advocated by Mr Wal-son, and, it seems, also by the Prime Minister and Mr MacGregor (Secretary of State for Education and Science). We have members working on NCC (Naiional Curriculum Council) and SEAC (School Examinations Assessment Council) committees, though we could do with many more to balance the "non-teaching educationists". We make regular responses to requests for comments on proposals. We also enlist the support of MPs in our efforts 10 prevent the National Curriculum becoming a straitjacket, particularly at key stage 4.

There is still room for substantial amendment of early proposals

From the Headmaster of Colfe's and for giving schools and teach-

ers a reasonable share of teaching time to develop their areas of strength. We shall continue to work for the improvements which will enable all independent schools to embrace the National Curriculum wholeheartedly.

Yours faithfully, V. S. ANTHONY (Chairman, Academic Policy Committee, Headmasters' Conference), Colfe's School, Horn Park Lane, SE12. May 11.

From Mr Norman Isaacs Sir. Mr Watson advises circumspection on the National Curricu-Jum. While, undoubtedly, there is much in the prescriptions to give cause for concern (and the threat to the survival of the second foreign language, as well as Latin and Greek, is particularly worrying) little good will come if teachers are to resort to con-

turnely.

It is simply not true that the documentation has been devised and written solely by escapers from the classroom, and a glance at the composition of the various working parties will quickly show this to be a misconception. The initial advice recently published by the Modern Foreign Languages Working Group, for instance, is a stimulating and challenging report with many pages of useful sugges-tions for the practising teacher, offered by men and women most of whom are still working hard at what was once affectionately known as the "chalk face".

The public schools must certainly commue vigorously to defend academic standards and play a full part in the debate, not stand aside or aloof.

Yours faithfully, NORMAN ISAACS (Chairman, Central Subject Panel for Modern Languages, Independent Schools Curriculum Committee), King's College School, Southside, Wimbledon Common, SW19.

May 14.

Missing technology From the Secretary of the Greenwich Forum

Sir, 1 strongly support Major-General Woods's call (April 25) for the new national bistory curriculum to require special emphasis to be placed on the inexorable impact of technological innovations on Man's bistorical progress. The examples he cites and the dramatic change to codex books and later printing (Professor Currie, May 5) are all covered or implicit in one or other of the 40 history study units (HSUs) laid

down for the new curriculum. In my own field, however, it is extraordinary to see the "Ships and Scafarers through History" HSU (Optional No 8) apparently end of a long evolutionary era. In the last century sail gave way to steam, wood to iron, then sicel, which let ship sizes increase greatly. Some bulk ship sizes have increased over 30 times in 40

Container ships transformed the cargo liner trades and their productivity, as have the roll-on/roll-off ferries on shorter routes. Warships of the line gave way to ironelads, then the big-gun armoured battleships, later destroyers and escorts. We have had the torpedo and submarine, shipborne aircraft, latterly nuclear power and long-range missiles. HSU8 fails to emphasize the

enormous growth in volume of and dependence of all nations on maritime trade to support burgeoning populations during at least the great part of the present century. Of course some of these events and innovations are rovered elsewhere, but it seems desirable that each HSU is seen to be relatively complete on its specified subject.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL RANKEN, Secretary, The Greenwich Forum, 44 Castelnau Mansions, Castelnau, SW13. May 8.

Aftack on graves

From the President of the Anglolime students, demographic Jewish Association Sir, The Anglo-Jewish Association culties which firms, particularly in

commends the outrage of the French nation (report, May 15) against the virus of anti-Semitism at Carpentras. France has been the torch-bearer for freedom and equality and that makes it particularly sad to see racism again at work, after all France has been friend to one of the largest Jewish communities in Europe.

We are impressed by the spontaneous demonstrations against this outrage and know that it is the work of a minority. But we have also seen how contagious this disease can be, even among the most civilised and thoughtful.

Yours faithfully, FRED TUCKMAN, President, Anglo-Jewish Association. Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, WC1.

Clever county From Dr Jill Gigg

Sir, On glancing through the list of Tournament of the Mind finalists published today (May 11) I noticed that many came from Chesh-

Closer inspection showed that the winning ichool and seven of the 13 unaiss had Cheshire addresses. Biddulpb and Urmston are not far away, so the addresses of the school and nine of the finalists fall within a 16-mile radius. Is there a logical explanation for this phenomenon? Yours faithfully, JILL GIGG, 98 Francklyn Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex.

ers to pay for childcare will also

continue to be taxed.

It is to be hoped that the Government and Parliament will re-examine the Bill. Are the current proposals likely to make a real contribution towards increasing childcare provision? Will it cater for children of all ages maximise parental choice and encourage partnerships between employers, local and central government and the voluntary sector?

This important Government initiative should not become a missed opportunity.

Yours faithfully, SUE HARVEY (Managing Director), Childcare Vouchers, Luncheon Vouchers Ltd. 50 Vauxhall Bridge Road, SW1.

Arts Council policy From the Chairman of the Arts

Sir, Your Diary report, "Curtains all round" (May 12), requires correction.

1. The Arts Council knew that the Royal Opera House was planning a deficit of £5 million. 2. It is the policy of the Arts

Council to require clients in deficit to balance their books over a three-year period; and there are no exceptions to this rule.

3. The Arts Council dissociates itself from any client that announces an intention to spend its way into deficit regardless of the consequences. It would regard any statement to that effect as being entirely unacceptable; and it would reserve the right, in those circumstances, to review the funding structure of the client concerned.

4. The allegation that I am seeking some sort of clandestine arrange-ment for the removal of Jeremy Isaacs as General Director of the Royal Opera House is preposlerous, mischievous and without foundation.

Yours faithfully PETER PALUMBO. Chairman, Arts Council. 105 Piccadilly, W1.

May 12.

London code changes From Mr William Gould

Sir, British Telecom have done for London what the Anglo-Normans did for medieval Duhlin. They have created a pale. But before we in the 081 area (who now have it for certain that we are "beyond the pale") begin beating our breasts in anguish, it is perhaps worth considering a much deeper implication of the recent code changes - namely that in the phone code stakes Londoners now come after Birmingham (021), Edinburgh (031), Glasgow (041), Liverpool (051), and Manchester (061).

Is the "prestige" of an 071 number truly worth £2,000 (report, May 7)? Yours faithfully, W. J. GOULD, 30 Eden Park Avenue. Beckenham, Kent.

May 7.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

The publication yesterday of the American

Since costly precautions had been instituted to prevent the specific disaster that occurred, the anger against the FAA and Pan-Am is understandable. There are a multitude of risks that the public is expected to accept daily - not least on the roads — where the danger of death or serious injury is far greater than in the air. The difference is that, in this case, prevention was possible. There is no point in trying to make flying safer if those responsible cannot be relied on to do their jobs. Counter-terrorism has made international travel extremely inconvenient. Passengers will accept inconvenience only if it is effective. As in so many

security guards and trebling expenditure?

GREEN POLICING and Cooperation in Europe, to which Norway will take its proposals later this year, could discuss them, but only discuss. A more appropriate framework - if it can avoid the European Commission's tendency to overbureaucratize - is the nascent European Environmental Agency. At Bergen, non-EC European states, including Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, were invited to participate in

> multilaterally would, as Mr Trippier says, require a quantum leap. That is no reason for dismissing the idea. International policing may, as Mr Trippier maintains, never be as effective as informed pressure from below. But countries are blood brothers when they discuss the environmental challenge, cut-throat competitors when it comes to regulation which may affect their

> the agency. But its remit so far extends only to

information-gathering. Agreeing a code of

conduct would be difficult enough; policing it

industries' competitiveness. Europe (above all when Eastern Europe is included) is not a level playing field: countries with unregulated industries and cheap labour forces can undercut environmentally-conscious competitors. That reinforces the case for regional standards, even if the hideouslypolluted Eastern European countries will

require considerable extra time to adjust. Politicians tend to favour the long view on the environment, not always for respectable reasons. Action today, especially if it hits individuals' pockets, is politically risky, while in the long term, to adapt Keynes' aphorism,

they will all be out of office. Mr Syse personally presented Norway's modest, practical proposals to Mrs Thatcher in March in London, where he aired them publicly for the first time before the Royal Society. She could give Britain's claims to international leadership on the environment a needed boost by giving them a fairer wind than her minister. Green police could be as useful, and come to seem as natural a form of

NEW WRINKLES ON OLD AGE

Having done so much to endow young people with respect for others and confidence in their own capabilities, the Prince of Wales is giving his attention to the old. In a thought-provoking speech yesterday, the Prince turned the tables on grey-haired grumblers. He invited those fortunate enough to reach old age in good health to ask themselves what contribution they might still make to a society in which most now expect to live long after retirement.

Although old age has always been part of the human condition, traditional thinking about the "third age" offers little guidance. From Cicero to Simone de Beauvoir, from Montaigne to Norbert Elias, the autumn of human life has usually been regarded as a trial: to be borne with stoic cheerfulness and indifference to advancing decrepitude. Death often seemed the lesser evil; to die nobly in youth or middle age was easier when only misery awaited those who lived to be old.

Little of this seems relevant to the legions of robust, prosperous retired people who today populate so many of the best-kept towns and villages. The stereotype of the Old Age Pensioner has outlived its usefulness. It has even become counter-productive: the image of dependency which it conjures up does nothing to galvanize the elderly.

The debate to which the Prince has contributed should not become bogged down in arguments about relirement ages, statutory or otherwise. As long as seniority remains the principal criterion of promotion in so many walks of life, each generation will impose more or less arbitrary cut-off points in order to make way for the young. Yet the idolization of youth in Europe and America between the two world wars, intended to sweep away all vestiges of gerontocracy, played into the hands of the Nazis and Communists. In the 1960s, youth was similarly overestimated. Dissolving the rigid demarcation line between work and retirement seems more in keeping with modern longevity.

Instead of tinkering with the age of retirement. Prince Charles is right to emphasize the goal of widening the activities available to those who have retired, voluntarily or otherwise. The prodigious range of accumulated experience and talent among the retired on which the arts, charities, schools and churches may draw is still under-exploited.

Take the case of conservation and the environment. Without the efforts of millions of retired people, how many species of animals and plants would have become rare or extinct? How many buildings would have perished for lack of care or money? The fact that the greening of Britain does not have to start from scratch is largely due to the devotion of the old to this country.

Fifty years ago this week, the militia was formed which later became the Home Guard. Though the threat of invasion soon receded. the nation's affection for Dad's Army has lasted. A call, not to arms but to peaceful activity in the community, should evoke a similar response today. Is it too far-fetched to ask Prince Charles to consider giving his ideas institutional form, not replacing, but com-plementing existing bodies like the Women's Institute and the British Legion? He has proved that he is more than equal to the task. | be fully taxable. As it stands only

cooperation, as Interpol.

The Gainsborough was painted

and the Turner in 1844. Thirteen other pictures are from 1844 or earlier, but most of the 79 works in the collection date from the 1870s. When he bought the pictures in 1881-83. Thomas Holloway was mainly collecting the work of his contemporaries.

found to stop the degradation of the remarkable college huildings.

Yours sincerely, ANTHONY HOPKINSON, Melbourn Bury, Royston, Hertfordshire.

Childcare taxation

From Ms Sue Harrey Sir, The House of Commons will consider on May 16 the Government's proposal to exempt certain forms of employer-sponsored childcare from taxation. This could be an important opportunity to improve the lot of working parents, many of whom daily have to cope with the consequence of Britain's childcare crisis.

Whilst I welcome the Government's recognition of the need for subsidised childcare, I fear that the proposal as currently drafted will do little for most working parents. It is far too restrictive in its scope. The employer subsidy on many forms of childcare will continue to about 3,000 parents are likely to

of childcare.

sidy. Cash allowances and voucb-



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

May 15: Lieutenant-General Prem Chand, Indian Army (former Commander of the United Nations Forces in Cyprus and Namibia) was received by The

Mr D.J.M. Dain was received in audience by Her Majesty upon his appointment as British High Commissioner to the

Republic of Cyprus.

Mrs Dain was also received by The Queen.

Mr John Macrae was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appoint-ment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary at Rabat. Mrs Macrae was also received by Her Majesty.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening at-tended a Private View of the Paul de Lamerie Exhibition at Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane,

London EC2V 6BN. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by Su Hugo Huntingtoo-Whiteley (Prime Warden of the Goldsmiths' Company) and the Lord Adrian (Second Warden).

The Duches of Grafton, Sir Geoffrey de Bellaigne, Sir Rob-ert Fellowes and Wing Com-mander David Walker, RAF,

The Duke of Edinburgh this morning opened the Prince Philip Hospital, Llanelli and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Dyfed (Mr David Mansel Lewis). Mr Brian McGrath was in

The Queen was represented by the Earl of Caledon (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for County Armagh) at the funeral of His Eminence Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich which was held in St. Patrickly Cathodal in St Patrick's Cathedral, Armagh, today.

The Prince Edward this evening dined with His Excellency the New Zealand High Commissioner at the High Commis-sioner's Loodoo Residence. Lieuteoant-Colooel Seao O'Dwyer was in attendance.

The Princess Royal this morning visited Surrey and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Surrey (Mr Richard Thornton). Her Royal Highness visited the Home-Start Scheme at Camberley and afterwards opened Kingsclear Old Folks Home and Pinehurst Resource Centre for Elderly

People. Her Royal Highness, Chancellor of the University of London, this afternoon visited the British Postgraduate Medical Federation to launch the new Medical Education Research and Development Unit and was received by the Vice-Chancellor of the University (the Lord

Flowers).
This evening Her Royal Highness, Honorary Colonel, University of London Contingent Officer Training Corps, visited the Corps' Headquarters at Yeomanry House, Handel Street, WC1, and was received by the Second Hooorary Colonel (Surgeon Captain (Retd) T. Naylor).

Mrs Charles Ritchie was in

Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal, as President of the British Olympic Association, will attend a general purposes committee meet-ing at 1 Wandsworth Plain, SW18, at noon; as President of the WRNS Benevolent Trust. will attend the annual meeting at the Victory Services Cluh at 2.30; and, as President of the Royal Yachting Association, will attend a council meeting at the Royal Thames Yacht Cluh

Princess Margaret will attend a luncheon at the Adelaide Cluh Community Day Centre, Ryde, Isle of Wight, at 12.30; will visit the County Primary School and Community Hall, Newchurch, at 2.35; and will open the St Vincents holiday apartments, built by the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops, Ryde, at 3.30.

The Duke of Gloucester, Grand Prior of the Order of St John, will attend the eothrone-

Birthdays today Canon Regmald Askew, dean, King's College London, 62; Mr Bernard Braden, broadcaster, 74; Sir Colin Cole, Garter Principal King of Arms, 68; Mr Don Concannoo, former MP, 60; Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman, TSB Group, 56; Mr Roy Hudd, comedian, 54; Sir

Dawda Jawara, President of The Gambia, 66; Mr Geraint Jones, organist, 73; Major-General Sir Desmond Langley, 60. Professor Peter Levi, poet and rchaeologist, 59; the Right Rev Kenneth Skelton, former Bishop of Lichfield, 72; Mr John Walford, former president, Solcitors' Discipliniary Tribunal, 63; General Sir Antony Walker, 56; Sir Charles Wilson, former principal and vice-chancello Glasgow University, 81; Sir Russell Wood, former Deputy Treasurer to The Queen, 68.

University College London Dr D.H. Roberts, Provost, presided at the University College London Fellows Dinner held last night at Gower Street.

Last night at Gower Street.

Among those present were:
prefessor Sr Robert Boyd, Sir
kenneth Christolas, Sir James Hamilton, Sir John Hambury, Professor, Sir
Andrew Hundey, Sir Robert Boyd,
Sir John Hambury, Professor, Sir
Andrew Hundey, Sir Robert Inbe
Ghairman of the Codlege Council, Sir
Jack Jacob, Sir Anthony Laughton,
Sir James Lighthill, Lord Lloyd of
Hampstead, Professor Sir Roy Marchaft, Professor Sir Randolph Quiri,
Sir Dents Rooke, Sir William Siack,
Sir Arthur Snelling, Professor Sir
Frederick Warner, Professor Sir RobFrederick Warner, Professor Sir RobFrederick Warner, Professor Sir RobFrederick Warner, Professor Sir RobFrederick Warner, Professor R.J.
Audiev (Vice-Provost), Professor
D.V.L. Fairweither (Vice-Provost),
Major General Lift, Baker Georetary
of the College), with the following new
Failows: Mr G.J. Dear, Mr J.
Dumbietov, Professor P.G. Footsor
P.C. Footsor
P.C. Footsor
Fr. Saler, Mr V. Turnbulli and see
following new Hooderary and see

The Hon Alan Clark, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, was host at o dinner given by the Army Board last night at KENSINGTON PALACE

May 15: The Prince of Wales Patron, the Abbeyfield Society, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, attended the Society's Annual General Meeting at Central Hall, Westminster. Mrs Max Pike, Commander

Alistair Watson, RN, and Mr Richard Arhiter were in attendance. The Prince and Princess of

Wales gave a lunch at Kensington Palace for representatives of groups concerned with the care The Princess Margaret,

Countess of Snowdon, today visited the Haberdashers' Aske's School for Boys at Elstree. Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Maj-

esty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hert-fordshire (Mr Simon Bowes Lyon).
The Countess Alexander of Tunis was in attendance.

May 15: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, as President, was present at a Meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the St John Ophthalmic Hospital in Jeru-salem at I Grosvenor Crescent. Londoo SWI.
Mrs Michael Harvey was in

The Duke of Gloucester today presented the Gulbenkian Mueum and Gallery Awards at the critish Museum, London WCI. Major Nicholas Barne was in

The Duchess of Gloucester this morning attended a Service of Thanksgiving and Dedication to mark the formation of the National Asthma Campaign at the Chapel of St Mary Under-croft, Palace of Westminster, and was subsequently enter-tained at Luncheon by the Speaker of the House of Commons (the Rt Hon Bernard Weatherill, MP) at Speaker's House, London SWI.
to the afternoon, Her Royal
Highness attended the first An-

nual General Meeting of the Notional Asthma Campaign at Central Hall, Westminster, Lon-Mrs Howard Page and Miss Suzanne Marland were in

atteodance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

May 15; The Duke of Kent, as Patron of the Imperial War Museum, this morning opened the oew exhibitioo "Wings Across the Atlantie" at Duxford Airfield, Cambridge.

Captain the Hon Christopher Knollys was io attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 15: Princess Alexandra, President of the Children's Country Holidays Fund, was present this morning at the Town and Country Meeting which was held at Westminster Cathedral Hall, London SW1.

The Lady Mary Mumford was in attendance. Her Royal Highness, Colooel in-Chief, 17th/21st Lancers, this afternoon received Lieutenant Colonel Shaup Longston, Colonel of the Regiment, Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew Cumming upon relinquishing the appointment as Commanding Officer and Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Gordon on assuming Command of the 17th/21st Lancers.

ment ceremony of the new Prelate at St John's Gate, ECL The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patroo of Counsel and Care for the Elderly, will attend the annual meeting at Plaisterers' The Duke of Kent, as Patron of the British Menswear Guild

will attend the annual meeting at Worl House Carlton Gar. dens, SW1, at 11.30; and attend the guild's luncheon at the RAC

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of the International Social Service of Great Britain, will visit the Spring Fair at Kensingtoo Town Hall ot 10.15; and, as patron, will attend o coocert at the Church of St Nicholas, Newbury, at 7.30. as part of the Newbury Spring Festival.

Princess Alexandra will attend a reception in aid of the Shake-speare Globe Trust at St James's Palace of 6.40.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Joho Sell Cotman, BIRTHS: Joho Sell Cotman, landscape painter. Norwich, 1782; Frederick Rückert, poet, Schweinfurt, Germaoy, 1788; Henry Fonda, actor, Grand Island, Nebraska, 1905; Liberace, West Allis, Wisconsin, 1919.

DEATHS: Pietro da Cortona, Pietre and architect.

paioter and architect, Rome 1669; Charles Perrault, collector of fairy stories, Paris, 1703; Daniel Solander, botanist, Londoo, 1782; Jean Baptiste Fou-rier, mathematiciao, Paris, 1830; Felicia Hemans, poet, Dublin, 1835; William Pember Reeves, New Zealand states man, London 1932; Bronislaw Malioowski, aothropologist, New Haveo, Connecticut, 1942. The first "Oscars" presented in Los Angeles, 1929. The Russian spacecraft Venus 5 touched down oo Venus, 1969.

the Royal Hospital Chelsea in honour of General John W. Foss, the 1990 Kermit Roosevelt lecturer. Air Force Board Mr Michael Neubert, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, presided at a dinoer given by the Air Force Board at RAF Bentley

Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors Mr Malcolm Rifkind, QC, Secretary of State for Scotland, was the principal guest and speaker at the annual dinner of the Federation of Civil Engiocering Contractors held last night at the Loodon Hilton oo Park Lane. Mr Joho Douglas and Mr

Tony Budge also spoke. General Dental Corneil Professor D.K. Mason, accompanied by Mrs Mason, and Members of the General Dental Council gave a dinner at 37 Wimpole Street last night.

OBITUARIES

SANDER GORLINSKY

Sander Gorlinsky, the noted impresario, died in London aged 82 on May 12. He was born in Kiev on February 28, 1908.

THANKS to Sander Gorlinsky, London had its first post-war taste of true Italian opera. In the autumn of 1946 he brought the San Carlo Company from Naples to Covent Garden. Four years later he performed a similar operation for La Scala, Milan, this time with the Edinburgh Festival being added to the itinerary.

On a more personal level it was Gorlinsky who persuaded Maria Callas to make her first Covent Garden appearance in the title role of Norma in November 1952. It was one of the most acclaimed debuts made in the house in the last half-century and later Gorlinsky became both her manager and her personal representative. On Callas's recommendation Tito Gobbi asked him to take on a similar function.

Sander Gorlinsky left his native Kiev as a small boy when his family moved to Berlin. But with the rise of the Nazi Party he thought it prudent to push on to Paris where, as a young man, he became an agent promoting ice show acts, dance bands and comedians.

Whilst on holiday in Ostend in 1938 he noticed a plush hotel called the Royal Palace standing empty. Within weeks, he had obtained a contract from Billy Butlin to rebuild the property and run it as a 700-bedroom Butlin pleasure-ground. However, the war intervened and before long Gorlinsky was on the last boat out of Ostend, sailing from the harbour as the bombs were being dropped.

Instead of being in charge of the Royal Palace he found himself in Gloucestershire running 30 hostels for agricultural workers. Whilst placing Icelandic cod contracts, he was dreaming about returning to his old business of being an impresario, but on a rather higher level than during the Paris days.

In 1946 this dream turned into reality. Gorlinsky decided that the English troops stationed in Italy during the war had heard some Italian Grand Opera and would therefore be receptive to more of the same at home in Britain.

He sent a postcard to Beniamino Gigli. Gigli re-

Corporation of the

Sons of the Clergy

The Lord Mayor Sir Hugh Bidwell and Lady Bidwell accompanied by the Sheriffs and

their ladies attended the 336th

Annual Festival Service of the

Corporation of the Soos of the Clergy held yesterday in St

Paul's Cathedral.
The Archbishop of Canter-hury and 14 other Bishops with 14 Aldermen and the Masters.

Prime Wardens and Upper Bai-

liffs of 63 City Livery companies were present and the Bishop of

Salisbury preached the Sermon. The Cathedral Choirs of St

Pauls, Liverpool and Salisbury, the College Choir of St John's College, Cambridge and Loo-don Brass took part. The dinner

was held afterwards at Merchant Taylor's Hall ot which the Lord

Mayor presided and the Honou-rable Mr Justice French was the

A Memorial Service for those who lost their lives in Shackle-too Gambia 08 will be held of RAF Lossiemouth on Thursday,

May 31, at 2pm. The Service is

open to members of the public. For further information tele-phone 0343 812121 (ext 211).

Kirstin Landsborough-Mardonaid, BA. Cambridge: Dumran Llewelyn Ren-der Comman Llewelyn Ren-der Comman Llewelyn Ren-der Comman Llewelyn Llewelyn Llewelyn Chromoton, BA. Cambridge: Graham Campbell Grant, Lls. Australian National Univ: Diana Audrey Heller. BA. City Univ of New York: Sariji Singht s/o Mehar Singh, BSc(Econ), LLS, London.

Inner Temple
Chief Maischy Oktogo Ezeilo, LLS.
Holborn Law Thiors, London: Neil
Forbes Davidson. BA Stirling, LLS.
LLS.
Law Edinburgi. BA Stirling, LLS.
LLS.
Law Edinburgi. BA Stirling, LLS.
Law Edinburgi. BA Stirling, LLS.
Riolis. LLS. Llwerpool Potr: James
Hauch Paul Ageros. BA, Southampton.
Dip Law, Central London Poly:
Navrot Shartif. LLS. London: Patrick
Desmond Oliver Kilcoyne. LLS.
Southampton. LLM. London: James
Southampton. LLM. London: James

Lincoln's Ims
Vigaya Monra. BSoc Sc. Hattleid Poty:
Theresa Ann Alice Hughes.
LLS(Hons.). Hudders/field Poty:
Wendy-Jake Poty:
Wendy-Jake Thoman Faver Titches
Gonoldeid, Brussell, Purcell Robert
McLasel Brown, LLS(Hons.), Landon:
Joseph Kan Mun Pal, LLS(Hons.), Manchester Poty: Farahmay Salar.
LLS(Hons.). Central London Poty:
Amanda Louise Rhodes. LLS(Hons.),
Trent Poty: Rajasurian Ramasanty.
LLS(Hons.), London: Jerry Prus-Butwillowicz, LLS. Monasth. Melbourner.
Jonathan Szeuart Willams. Dip Law,
Barristers' Admission Board, Dip
Crim. Sydney.

Middle Temple
Andrew John Murphy, MA. LLB.
Edinburgh; Charles Alexander Laurie.
BA. Cambridge: Kuren Patricia Green.
LLB. Cardiff: Edward Albibas, MA.
Octord. Dip Law. Cantral London
Poly: John Richard Lamb. BAHdonal.
Cantral London Poly: James Michael
Murray-Smith. BAGdonal. South Bank
Poly: Dr. Valerie Beardsmore. BAGloral. Univ Coll of Wales, Ph.D.
Kent: Adrian Richard Kimpton. BAGloral. Kent. Dip Law. Central
London Poly: Alnoe Adina. Adian.
LLBGloral, London School of Economics: Bean Essen. LLBGloral.
City of London Poly: Michael Philip
Control Univ. LLM. Sydney, Murray
Lorne Smith. BSc. LLR. Windsor.
Ceconomics: Rivy Charles Mannel
Lone. MA. Cambridge: Sicohen
Lone. Marcal Price: Corusac Thoment Cawley. BA. Doblin.

Calls to the Bar

Gray's Inn

Inner Temple

Lincoln's Inp

Middle Temple

Shackleton

Gambia 08



England but was concerned about being accused of collaborating with the enemy: he had performed in the presence of both Mussolini and Hitler.

Gorlinsky was happy to take the risk. He travelled by jeep through Italy to Naples. where he parcelled up the entire San Carlo Opera Company and delivered it to Sir David Webster at Covent Garden, Gigli included. The Company brought half a dozen of the most popular Italian operas to the Royal Opera House in the autumn of 1946 and Gorlinsky's hunch about the British hunger for music proved correct.

the Edinburgh Festival.

At this time he was promoting around 250 concerts a year both in London and the provinces, with major orchestras conducted by such people as Sir Thomas Beecham, Sir Malcolm Sargent, Sir John Barbirolli, Jascha Horenstein and Henry Krips.

He began to challenge Covent Garden with seasons of Italian opera, first at the Stoll Theatre in May 1953,

The Prime Minister, Mr Edward

Heath, MP, and Lord Callaghan

of Cardiff attended a memorial

service for Lord Rothschild held

vesterday in the West London

Synagogue, Upper Berkeley Street, Wi. Rabbi Hugo Gryn officiated. Sir Leonard Hoff-mann, Lord Swann, also

representing the Royal Society, and the Hon William Walde-grave, MP, gave addresses. Among others present were:

Among others present were:
Lady Rottschild (widow). Lord and
Lady Rottschild (widow). Lord and
Lady Rottschild (som and daughparsin-law). He Hon Miranda Rottschild. The Hon Miranda Rottschild. The Hon Miranda Rottschild. The Hon Miranda Rottschild and He Hon
Victoria Rottschild (daughters). The
Hon Harman Rottschild, the Hon Reth
Rottschild. The Hon Emny Rottschild. Mirs Labed de Quizzbourg. Mr
Tom Daniel, Kate Rottschild. Alleo
Rottschild and James Rottschild (grandchildren). He Hon Mirs Mirian
Late Gister). Dr Charles Lane, Niese
Comtoble Lane. Reth
Grandchildren: The Hon Mirs Mirian
Lotte Gister). Dr Charles Lane, Niese
Comtoble Lane. Recomposite Parket
Singun de Kondgrowster. Sir Evelyn
and Lady de Rottschild. Mir Leopold de
Rottschild. Mirs Jessica de Rottschild. Mir Sipsia Rottschild. Mirs Nigel
Rottschild. Baron and Baroness Cary de
Rottschild. Baron and Baroness Lied
de Rottschild. Baroness Cock de Rottschild.
Baron and Baroness Cock de Rottschild.
Baron and Baroness Cock de Rottschild.
Baron Edouard de Rottschild. Mirs Nigel
Rottschild. Baroness Cock de Rottschild.
Baron and Baroness Cock de Rottschild.
Baron Rottschild. Mirs Nigel
Rottschild. Baroness Cock de Rottschild.
Baron Rottschild. Mirs Nigel
Baron Rottschild. Mirs Nigel
Rottschild. Baroness Cock de Rottschild.
Baron Rottschild. Mirs Nigel
Baron Rottsch

schild. Baron David de Rothschild. Baron and Baroness Eric de Rothschild. Baron Edouard de Rothschild. Baron Rollamel de Rothschild. Baron Rollamel de Rothschild. Mine Bestrice Rosenberg. Mir and Mirs. Adam Munihe. Mir Robert Dujarric. Mr Patrice de Gurabourg.
The Ambassador of Israel. Mary Duchess of Rogourghe. the Earl and Countess of Rosebery. Viscount and Viscountess Baysted, Viscount De L'Ele. VC. Lady Ampthul, Lord and Lady Aman. Lady Armstrong of Israinster. Lord Benson. Lord Carring-

Cardinal Tomás Ó Fiaich

Lieutenant of Couoty Armagh,

at a Requiem Mass for Cardinal Tomás Ó Fiaich held yesterday in St Patrick's Cathedral, Ar-

magh. The Bishop of Down and

Connor was the principal con-celebrant, and gave the address,

celebrant, and gave the address, assisted hy Mgr Mieeal Ledwith, President of Mayoooth Seminary, Father Lawrence O'Connor, President of St Peter's College, Wexford, and Father Raymond Murray. Mr Kevin McMahon, Editor of Creggan, read the first lesson and Dr Padriag O Fiaich read the second lesson in Gaelic

The Cardinal Archbishop of

Westminster, the Cardinal Archbishop of Boston, the Cardinal Archbishop of New York, the Cardinal Archbishop

of Utrecht and Cardinal Francis

Arinze, President of the Holy

See's Council for Inter-Re-

The Institution of Mechanical

Engineers is pleased to an-nounce that the following were admitted to the class of Fellow

on April 20, 1990, and are

permitted to use the designation

FIMechE:
Mr L.J. Adam., Aberdeen: Corumodore
W. Alecander, BFPO: Mr J.M. Bain.
Kens: Professor J.R. Barber, Ann.
Arbor. USA: Mr J.M. Bolland, Durban. South Adrica: Mr P.J. Bosomban. South Mr J.C. Brooken.
Grander: Mr J.C. Brooken.
Mr J.R. Clerk. Wordshield: Mr J.R.
Gaspow: Mr J. Crinchley, Man. Mr J.R.
Gaspow: Mr J. Crinchley, Man. Mr J.R.
Crums. Williams: Mr J.G. Drake.
Surrey: Mr J.E. Eabon. Sheffield: Mr J. Evans. Herefordshiev: Professor
D.J. Ewites. London: Mr E. J. Faweeti.
J. Evans. Herefordshiev: Professor
D.J. Ewites. London: Mr E. J. Faweeti.

the second lesson in Gaelic

Requiem Mass

Lord Rothschild

singers were frequently distin-guished and among them there were a number of voices the public longed to hear. Gorlinsky provided the chance. There was a memorable opening night on a foggy January evening in 1958 with La forza del destino put on at an estimated cost of £115.000 with 10,000 carnations being flown in from San Remo. It went on for hours, but the opera was then an unfamiliar

In the early Fifties Sander Gorlinsky had already turned towards managing international artists. He persuaded to this country such musicians

But his biggest coup was to secure Maria Callas in 1952. He had to deal with her then husband, Giovanni Meneghini, who was both elusive in 1952. The rest is history: expectations ran high and on the opening night Callas ex-ceeded all of them. When she divorced Meneghini, who had handled most of her business affairs, she immediately en-

were often rickety, but the remained until the end of her professional career.

He knew how to handle her; he understood her liking for presents, even tiny ones. He connived with her delaying tactics with managements she delighted to tease. He even knew how to deal with Onassis during his time with Callas. Gorlinsky stood hy her to the end, even during the final appearances when there were regular ructions with the tenor Giuseppe di Stefano, who was appearing with her.

In fact it was Callas who told Tito Gohhi to put his contracts in the hands of Gorlinsky, which he duly did. The other singers managed hy him over the years included Montserrat Caballé, Alfredo Kraus, José Carreras, Ruggero Raimondi, and Piero Cappuccilli. In dance he has represented Rudolf Nurevev. Natalia Makarova, Flemming Flindt and Yoko Morishita.

Sander Gorlinsky became a British citizen and was decorated by both the Italian and Bulgarian governments.

In recent years he was casting manager for the productions of Aida, Turandot and Nabucco at the Palais Bercy and Aida at Earl's

Sander Gorlinsky had constant support in his career

Luncheon

Christopher Chope, OBE, MP, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State the Department of the Environment, was the principal speaker at a lunchenn seminar held yesterday at 43 Brook Street, Londoo, W1, on "The Environment "Issues for Environment - Issues for

Industry". Other speakers included Mr Michael P. Last of Gaston and Soow, Boston Massachusetts, Mr Nicholas Pearson of Nicholas Pearson Associates and Lista
M Cannoo of Boodle Hatfield. who also chaired the seminar. His Excellency Dr Fernando Cepeda, the Colombian Ambassador and His Excellency Dr Francisco Kerdel-Vegas CBE, the Venezuelan Ambassador

at the Royal Over-Seas League. Major A.E.F. Waldron, secretary of the regimental association, was the priocipal guest.

luncheon by the committee and members of the Royal Army Service Corps and Royal Corps of Transport Officers' Luncheon Cluh yesterday at Mark Masoos Hall. SWI. Brigadier D.N. Locke, chairman, presided. Ma-jor-General P. Blunt, Brigadiers B.C. Ridley, E.W.T. Darlow, and Colonels R.F. Discombe, M. Hughes and D. Lake were among those present.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Knight was the guest of honour at the Southampton University Air Squadron annual dinner held last night at HMS Daedalus. Squadroo Leader R.J. Dunsford, Commanding Officer, presided. Air Vice-Mar-shal R.M. Austin, AOC and C, RAF College Cranwell, Dr G.R. Higginson, Vice-Chancellor of Southampton University, and Professor J.F. Pickering, Vice-President of Portsmouth Polytechnic, were among the guests.

Campaign

Patron of the National Asthma Campaign, read the second lesson at a service of thanksgiving and dedication held yesterday in the Chapel of St Mary Undercroft, Palsoe of Westled the prayers. The Dean of St Paul's gave an address.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.J. Childs and Miss M. Yoshi The engagement is announced between Simon John, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Childs, of

Sverdlovsk region.

Mr N.C. Edmondes and Miss S.H.M. Hyde

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs T.J.G. Edmondes, of Ewenny, Bridgend, Mid-Glamorgan, and Susan Helen Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.C.R. Hyde, of Bassett, Southamptoo, Hampshire.

Sig P.L. Gonneili and Miss S.F. Morley-Bodle The engagement is announced between Pier Luigi, son of the

late Signore Amilcare Gonnelli and of Signora Maria Teresa Pandolfi-Gonnelli, of Radda-io-Chianti, Italy, and Fraocesca, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Bodie, of Old Windsor, Berkshire.

Major I.W. Mackenzie and Miss S.M. Kingham The engagement is announced

Mackenzie, The Royal Signals, soo of Mr and Mrs W.A. Mackenzie, of Middleton-on-Sea, West Sussex, and Susan Mary, daughter of Mr ond Mrs D.I. Kingham of Notice D.J. Kingham, of Nailsea, Avon.

Mr D.J.T. Melvin and Miss S.J. Bennett

The engagement is aonounced between David, ooly son of Mr and Mrs John Melvin, of Sherborne, Dorset, and Samantha, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Bennett, of Warwick.

and Miss A.J. Denver

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. Neufeld, of Marbella, Spain, and Allison/ only daughter of Mr and Mrs G.D. Denyer, of Bromley, Kent. Mr S.L. Prior

and Miss S.J.N. Kay The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Prior, of Haslemere, Surrey, and Sarah,

younger daughter of Prof and

Mrs Humphrey Kay, of Milton Lilbourne, Wiltshire. Lady Eccles of Moulton

The life barony conferred upon Mrs John Dawson Eccles has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baroness Eccles of County of North Yorkshire.

Lord Rothschild

Sir Leon and Lady Radzinowicz regret they were unable to atend the Memorial Service for Lord Rothschild because of

ANDREI KIRILENKO

and detailed control over the many industrial ministries

party organization. Brezhnev and the creation of regional

Konstantin Chernenko as an Khrushchev's attacks on the

influential Politburo member excesses of the Stalin period.

colleague led to some cooling to remove Khrushchev from

the latter's "clients" within more wholeheartedly given

Andrei Pavlovich Kirilenko,

one of the most powerful members of the Politburo

under Brezhnev, died aged 83

on May 12. He was born on

A RUSSIAN by nationality

but of Ukrainian ancestry,

Andrei Kirilenko was first

brought into the Soviet leader-

ship by Nikita Khrushchev

and remained a member of the

During much of the Brezh-

nev era his responsibilities

at first apparently regarded

Kirilenko as a reliable sup-

porter, but the emergence in

the second half of the 1970s of

and Brezhnev's most trusted

of relations between Brezhnev

and Kirilenko and several of

nev, who was also there, were

When war came to the

among the beneficiaries.

Moscow aircraft plant.

demoted.

Politburo for 25 years.

August 26, 1906.

level of decision-making

which ended only with his

political eclipse in 1982. (Khrushchev had succeeded

in getting him promoted to

Kirilenko was usually ful-

some in his praise of Khru-

shchev (and, indeed, later of

Brezhnev) and in his speeches

backed the former strongly on

most issues. But, in common

with a number of his col-

leagues, he turned against

Khrushchev's industrial re-

form, initiated in 1957, which

had involved the abolition of

No doubt, as a conser-

vative, Kirilenko was worried

also by the dangers inherent in

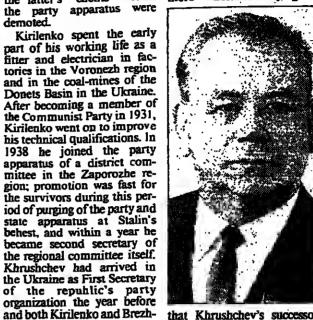
He welcomed the decision

office in October 1964, a

change he could support the

economic councils.

full membership in 1962).



that Khrushchev's successor in the First Secretaryship was his old contemporary from the Ukrainian party apparatus, Brezhnev,

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OLD TEST.

Soviet Union in 1941 Kirilenko became a member Kirilenko's political decline of the Military Council of the came in 1982. He first lost his 18th Army of the Southern day-to-day control of the party Front, but in 1942 he was organization to Chernenko. nominated a special repre-Just over a month before sentative of the USSR State Brezhnev's death and amidst Committee of Defence in a rumours that his son had defected from the Soviet Union to Britain, Kirilenko In 1950 he was named as Brezhnev's successor as First suffered the indignity of having his political demise sig-Secretary of the important nalled by the omission of his Dnepropetrovsk regional name from a Politburo list of party committee. Five years later, with Khrushchev now signatories to a Pravda ohitu-First Secretary of the Central ary and his picture removed Committee of the Soviet from its place alongside his Politburo colleagues. When Communist Party, Kirilenko Brezhnev died that Novembecame First Secretary of the ber, Kirilenko went separately He was made a member of to pay his last respects to the the Central Committee of the departed leader.

CPSU at the 20th party con-It fell to Andropov "to gress and in 1957 a candidate - announce Kirilenko's deparmember of the Politburo. He ture. Though 76, he like other now began a quarter of a top officials who grew old century of almost unbroken under Brezhnev, was an obviinvolvement in the highest ously unwilling pensioner.

Mr S.K. Roberts and Miss S.H.L. Gill The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs D. Keith Roberts, of Epsom, Surrey, and Mika, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Yoshi, of Tokyo, Japan. Maugershury, Stow-on-the-Wold, Glos, and Susannah, daughter of Dr and Mrs John Gill, of Wychbold, Tattingstone,

Suffolk. Mr N.A.M. Rogers and Miss R.E. Buckingham

The engagement is anonunced between Nicholas, elder soo of Mr and Mrs Richard Rogers, of Gaunts Common, Wimborne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Buckingham, of Farnham, Surrey.

Mr T. Smith and Miss P.J. Wrinch

The engagement is announced between Torkilo, soo of Dr ond Mrs H. Smith, of Kristiansand Norway, and Penelope Jane (Penny), daughter of Mr and Mrs R.T. Wrineh, of Bramball, Cheshire. Mr C.D. Todd

and Miss F.J. Donald The engagement is announced between Conrad, eldest soo of Mr Mike Tridd, of Houston, Texas, and Mrs Aouragini DeConinck, of Brighton, Sussex, and Fiona, eldest daughter of Air Marshal Sir John and Lady Donald, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.

Mr R.H. Weller and Miss t.L. Butt

The engagement is announced between Richard Hugh, only son of Mr D. Weller, of Chislohurst, Kent, and Mrs A. Weller, of Stanton, Suffolk, and Isabel Leila, youngest daughter of Mr W.H. Buit, of Porthmadog, Wales, and Mrs E.M. Butt, of West Kirby, Wirral. Mr R.M. Wheeler and Miss P.G. Jones

The engagement is announced between Rupert, eldest son of Brigadier and Mrs Guy Whee-ler, of Wambrook, Somerset, and Potricia, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Erie Jones, of Worcester.

Marriage Mr C. Wilkins

and Mrs M. Eliott of Redbeugh The marriage took place on Saturday, May 12, 1990, io Roxburghshire, between Christopher Wilkins and Margaret Eliott of Redheugh, widow of Anthony Vaughan-Arbuckle.

Moulton, of Moulton in the

Churchill Lecture A Lecture to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Sir Win-

ston Churchill's becoming Prime Minister on May 10. 1940, was delivered on Tuesday.
May 15, 1990, hy Denis Healey,
MP, in the Wolfson Hall al
Churchill College, Cambridge. on the lopie "Gorbachov and After". Mr Healey was guest of honour at a College Dinner following the Lecture. Among

those present were:

Mr and Mrs Wington Churchill. The
Master of Churchill College and Lady
Sondi. Lord Donoushur. St. David
and Lady Lane. Professor. A. Broots
(Master-elect of Churchill College) and
Mrs M. Broots. and Junior Members
and Fellows of the College.

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one in London and the audience delighted in it.

Inspired by this success he laid siege for three years to the world's most famous opera Toscanini, Tito Gohhi, company, that of La Scala, Milan. Gorlinsky brought Tebaldi and Renata Scotto. Milan. Gorlinsky brought them in 1950 to Covent Garden (with Otello, L'elisir d'amore and Falstaff) and to

and difficult. Eventually Gorlinsky persuaded Callas to sign a contract with Covent Garden to sing Bellini's Norma at £250 a performance Memorial service

Brachleig, Dr. Sydney Ereuner, Mr. John Cate, Mr. John Cate, Mr. Devois Greek, Mr. John Cate, Mr. John Loudon, Mr. John Loudon, Mr. John Loudon, Mr. John Mayne, Mr. and Mr. John Mayne, Mr. and Mr. Chapman Pincher, Mr. and Mr. Chapman Pincher, Mr. and Mr. Chapman Pincher, Mr. and Mr. David Profusno, Mr. Robert Ribodes James, MP. Mr. and Mr. Michael Richardson, Mr. G. H. W. Rytsness, C.A. Mr. Mark Schreiber, Professon A. Sen, Mr. and Mr. Sichreiber, Mayor of Tring, Dr. B. G. Jamieson (Agricyllural Research Council) and Mrs. Jamieson, Mr. Stephen Keynes (Roddunghe Club) and Mr. Peter Haynes and Mr. Derek Writtehed

ligious Dialogue, were robed

and in the Sanctuary,
Her Majesty's Government
and the Prime Minister were

represented by the Hon Peter

Brooke, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. Sir John Blelloch, Permanent Under-Sec-

retary of State, Northern Ireland Office, represented the North-

ern Ireland Office and the Secretary of State for Defence.

of Ireland and the Prime Min-

ister of the Republic of Ireland were present. Sir Kenneth Bloomfield, Head of the North-

ern Ireland Civil Service, and Mr Hugh Annesley, Chief Con-

stable of the Royal Ulster

Brigadier David Venn, representing the General Officer Commanding, Northern Ireland, and Mr Justice McCollum

representing the Northern Ire-

land Judiciary, were among

Notifinghem: Mr M.L.S. First, Middle-ser: Mr C.W. Green, Berkshire: Mr J.H. Hansen, Glasgow: Dr R.A. Johns, Peterfield: Mr V.E. Machefert-Tassin, London: Bir P.J. McCloskey. Co Armagh: Mr B. McDearnid: Tyne & West: Professor A.J. Mccland. Thanne: Mr G. Muzzy, Norway: Mr P. Oppenheimer, MSE. Solihud: Mr W. D.H. Grobert. London: Mr C.R.

Themse Me O. Merrey: Normay: Mr. Orposhetmer, MeE. Solthudi: Mr. D. Orposhetmer, MeE. Solthudi: Mr. D. Orposhetmer, MeE. Solthudi: Mr. Q.R. Payton, Solthudi: Porfessor W.A. Payton, Solthudi: Porfessor W.A. Permy Cill. Brockenhurst: Mr. R.G. Plummer, Banstond, Surrey; Mr. M.S. Potta, Manchester: Mr. D.G. Powell. Essex; Colome A.G. Sharmen. MOD: Mr. D.W. Sheetman, Dyfet: Mr. M.A. Gmait. Oxfo. USA: Mr. I.P. Sontin, Spatter Mr. J.M. Spence, Nottingham: Dr. W. Sheetman, Dyfet: Mr. M. Sontingham: Dr. W. Sheetman, Dr. Mr. F.J. Valentibe, Bucks; Mr. K. Varnadeva, Harrow, Mr. G.W. Waltson, Cavyd: Majlor D.L. Wigsinha. Sri Lanks; Professor D.J. Wigsinha. Sri Lanks; Professor D.J. Wigsinha. Loughborough; Mr. B. Woolley, Berkshro: Mr. R.P. Lampion, Birntingham: Mr. R.B. Lleyd, Darby; Mr. O. Obaseki. Nigoria.

Constabulary, attended.

others present.

Institution of Mechanical Engineers

The President of the Republic

sponded by saying that he and then at the Theatre Royal, gaged Gorlinsky as her perwould love to give recitals in Drury Lane. The productions sonal manager, and that he survives him. gaged Gorlinsky as her per- from his wife, Edith, who idle Hai

ton, CH, and Lady Certington, Field Mershal Lord Garver, Lord and Lady Flowers. Lord Goodman, CH, Lord Flowers. Lord Goodman, CH, Lord Flowers. Lord Goodman, CH, Lord Williams, Lord Flowers of Hanton. Lord Pyrn. Lady Sources. Lord St John of Fawsicy. Lady Swam, Baroness Trumpington. Lord and Lady Weinstock, Lord and Lady Watt of Weeford, Lord Zuckerman, CM, and Lady Zuckerman, Mr Kenneth Baker, MP, Sir Frank and Lady Cooper. Mr Norman Lamont. MP, the Hon Mrs Weldersrey, Lady Mary Dunn, Lady Susan Hussey. MP. the Hon Mrs Wakiesnave, Lady Mary Dunn, Lady Susan Hussey. Lady Heien Smith.

The Hon Hugh and Mrs Astor. Major lite Hon Sir John and Lady Astor. the Hon Sir Peter Rampbotham, the Hon David and Mrs Sleft, the Hon James Stourton, the Hon Petronelia Wyart, Dame Pespy Astorett, Sir John and Lady Barnes. Sir David and Lady Barnes. Sir David and Lady Barnes. Sir Rotha Berlin, OM, and Lady Berlin, Sir Kouneth and Lady Berlin, Sir Kouneth and Lady Berlin, Sir Rotha and Lady Butter. Sir Peter Carry, Sir John and Lady Cornforth. Sir Gordon and Lady Moser. Sir Madrew Hustey. OM, and Lady Moser. Sir Chila and Hady Williams. Mr Ellis Birk and Baroness Birk. Mr R W David and Baroness David. Ner William and Lady Emmes.

were among the guests.

Service luncheons 9th Buttalion Middlesex

Regiment (DCO) Colonel H.W.W. Gray presided at the annual luncheon of the 9th Battalioo the Middlesex Regimeot (DCO) held yesterday RASC and RCT Officers'

Lord Spens was entertained at

Service dinner Southampton University Air Squadron

National Asthma The Duchess of Gloucester,

minster, to mark the formation of the campaign. Canon Donald Gray, Chaplain to the Speaker, officiated. Sir Peter Emery, MP, read the first lesson and Mgr George Stack, representing the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, and the Rev David Staple, General Secretary of the Free Church Federal Council,

FIMechE:

1.00

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Why am 1 so sad? Why am 1 so troubled? I will put my hope in God, and once again will praise him, my saviour and my God.

Psaim 42: 5

BIRTHS

BARR - On May 8th, to Maureen and Stephen, 8 daughter. Lucy Victoria. BROWETT - On May 14th, to

Tim and Rosanna (Stormonth-Datting), a son. Asa, a brother for Ivo.

Asa, a brother for two.

CREAN - On May 10th, at
Madistone, to Richard and
Jan Inde Wheatley), a son.
Thomas Michael, a brother
for Elizabeth Clarissa.

ELLIOTT - On May 13th, to
Dawn (nde Armfield) and
Tom. a son. James
Alexander.

Alexander:
FURGUSON - On May 15th. at the Lindo Wing. St Mary's Hospital. to Jackie (nee Moore) and William. a daughter. Kimberley.
FOSTER - On May 16th. at the Odstock Hospital. Salisburg. to Rachel inte Blevins) and Richard. a son. Richard Sam.

Richard, a son, Richard Sam.

GARNETT - On May 13th, to
Susannah (née Frose) and
William, a daughter, Amelia
Medina Rose, a sister for
Toblas.

NICKLING - On May 9th, to
Anne thee Radford) and
Robert, a daughter, Jennifer
Rachel Anne.

ROUGH - On May 15th, to
Jackie and Robert, a daughter, on
William Edward Gordon, a
brother lor Allster and
Jonathan.

Jonathan, JARVIS - On May 10th, to

Sandi (née Adamsoni and Simon, 8 son. Benjamin Christopher.

KMG - On May 10th 1990, to Karen Inde Rourke) and David, a son. Max Henry. LAMG - On April 24th, to Robert and Stoema, a son, Alexander William.

Angus Peter Gambier.

BicKCOWN - On May 12th, at the Portland Hospital, to Mary (nee Duify) and Michael, a daughter. Teresa Bridgel.

BOOKO - On May 12th, at The Portland Hospital, to Joyce and Neison, a daughter. Mabedi, a sister for Nameton.

outer daughter, Mabedi, a sister for Nametso.

PEPLOW - On April 13th 1990, to Elizabeth Joanne Inée Tonich) and Andrew Frank. a son, Alexander Nicholas.

POLYMORE - On May 14th, to Sally and Mark, a daughter, a sister to Henry and Oliver.

ROSS - On May 10th to Mandy inée Hilly and Michael, a son, Wiolam, a brother for Annabel and David.

SUTER - On May 6th, to Tim

SUTER - On May 6th, to Tim and Helen Alexander, a daughter. Nina. SWAN - On May 12th 1990, to Emma Onée Wright) and Justin, a daughter, Camilla Penelope. It sister for Elezanor.

WALLEY - On May 9th, to Adelie (nee Domine) and Andrew, a girl, Mirabelle. 8

WHITE - On May 11th 1990, to Jonathan and Christine ince 'Titiord), a son. Alexander James.

Alexander James.

WINTEREAD - On May 15th
1990. at Beverley Westwood
Hospital. to Janet and
Maurice. a son, Lawrence
William Druce.

Wigoder - On May 6th, to
Elizabeth Inec Duke-Coltan)
and Chatles, a son, Benismin.

and Charles, a son, Benjami

MARRIAGES

SEZENLAS-LUFF

Carolyn Luff.

martiage look place on Tuesday May 15th in Melbourne, Australia, of Mr William

William Sezenias and Miss

ANNIVERSARIES

CLAXTON:STEVENSON - On May 16th 1930, at St Mark's. Cheltenham, Charles to Jane. Now at 18 Prestbury Park. Cheshire.

DEATHS

BARGATE - On May 9th, peacefully at The Moat House Residential Home, Little Easton Essex, Kenneth Alfred, aged 76 years. Much loved lather of Quentin. Will be sorrely missed by all his family and friends. Cremation at Parndon Wood Crematorium, Harlow, on May 16th at 3 pm.

BARTELS - On May 14th, suddenly at her home, Alexandra Road, Pudsey tale of Billingham), aged 82 years. Sylvia Hannah, wife of the late André Bariels. A very dear mother of Oliver. Gillian and Paul.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CREDITORS
MEETRIG UNDER S.AB(2)
MEETRIG UNDER S.AB(2)
MEETRIG UNDER S.AB(2)
MEGOLVENCY ACT 1986
CE SERVICES LIMITED IN
RECEIVERSHIP
NOTICE SE HERRERY GIVEN pursuant to Section 48(2) of the inservices Act 1986, that a mention of the above named conglusny will be above named conglusny will enote at the offices of Means Stoy Hayward, 6 Bahar Street, Lossion day 22 May 1990 for the purpose of having laid before it a copy of the resort presence by the John Administrative Receivers under the thought IT, asploiding a Committee Conditions whose claims are wholly secured are not entised in adhere or be impresented at the needing. Creditors whose claims are not included to value if they have delivered to the Receivers, on later than 12 to the Receivers.

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NOTICE OF CREDITIONS

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NOTICE SHERESY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4822 of the basis
vency Act 1986, that a meeting of the above named company will be above named of the above named section of the above named section of the named section will be above named as a control of the named section of the sale of the section of the sale of the section of the sale of the sa

SERVICES

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WANTED

TICKETS

FOR SALE

When responding to-advertisements readers

advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before

entering toto any ... by required. Bost prices, part. Tel 071-490 2212.

ARRE warstrobes, bookcades, b bles, desks & chairs etc. (971 729 7062.

FOR SALE

TICKETS

FOR SALE

When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

BIGNAETT - On May 12th
1.990. Kenneth Henry,
known to his family as Kurt.
Suddenty at home, at the age
of 72. He will be greatly
missed financia on Thursday

Golders Green Crematorium SELIGNAM - On May 12th.
peacefully th hospital. Robert
Myer. son of the late
Professor Charles G. and Mrs
Brends 2. Selignan, Funetal
Monday May 21st at 1.15 pm
at Colders Green
Crematorium, Hoop Lane.
NW11. No Bowters please.
Donations to MENCAP.
STARK - On Monday May
14th 1990, suddenly at Perth
Royal traffmary, Major. of Julie. Funeral private at Cokiers Green Crematorium on Thursday May 17th at 4.10 pm. No Rowers by request, but donations to Cancer Research if desired. MEYWOOB - On May 15th, peacefully in his sleep. Terence, of Boundary Road, London SW19, No Rowers or luneral service at his own request. Royal Infirmacy, Major-Ronald Lesile Stark M.C. Beloved husband of Wendy Branson Butler.

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May 17th at 2 pm, West Chapel. Golders Green Crematorium. Hoop Lane. NW11. No flowers by

Crematorium. Hoop Lane, NW11. No flowers by request.

BLIRESFORD - On May 6th 1990, peacefully at Crispins Nursing Home. Farnham. after a long titness. Ethel Mary (Effe). Widow of Freddie, mother of Susan and Martin. Much loved by her lamily and many friends. Fumeral has taken place.

BETTS - On May 10th. peacefully in Leeds. Dorothy freggy) take Skinner), aged 73. of Norwich, wife of the late Arthur (Peter). Squadron Leader, R.A.F., retired. Requiem Mass at St John's Roman Catholic Cathedral, Norwich, on Friday May 18th at 12 noon. followed by cremation at The City of Norwich (Earthum) Crematorium. No flowers please, donations to St John's Roman Catholic Cathedral may be sent c/p Peter Taylor Funeral Services. 85 Unthank Road. Norwich, please.

BROADRIBE - On May 4th 1990. Lavender Jane Broadribb. of Sandon. Herts. aged 69 years. Private funeral 10 linowed by a Memortal Service at a Later date. All friends welcome. Enquiries to W. Austin & Sons (Stevenage) Lid. leiephone: (0438) 316623. Donations if desired to The British Red Cross Society. 9 Grosvenor Crescent. London SW1X TEJ.

BURNETT - On May 14th 1990. peacefully at home.

Grosvenor Crescent. London
SW1X 7EJ.
BURNETT - On May 14th
1990. Beacefully at home.
James Climiny! so very
much loved by us all. Private
family funeral. Thankogiving
Service to be arranged.
Donations to The Day
Diagnostic Unit. Saliabury
General infirmary, may be
sent to G.E. Johnson & Son
(Funeral Directors). 41-45.
High Street. Shaftesbury.
Dorset SP7 BJF.
CRONINI - On May 11th 1990.
suddenly at his home in
Hythe. Kent. John Watton.
aged 74 years. Dearly loved
husband of Elicen and dear
father of Peter and Sheelagh.
Requirem Mass at Hythe
Catholic Church on Friday
May 18th at 10 am, followed
by interment at Hythe
Catholic Church on Friday
May 18th at 10 am, followed
by interment at Hythe
Cametery. Flowers to
Hambrook & Johns. 1
Dymchurch Roed, Hythe.
FARR - On May 14th, Tom
Priday, th his 91st year,
much loved husband of NanCy. father of Size and Martin.
Private cremation on May
18th. flowers to Hollands,

Private cremation on May 18th. flowers to Hollands, Barnards Green, Malvern.

Barnards Green. Maivern.
Fill.Tob. - On May 14th 1990,
at Penitands Nursing Home,
Worthing. Ian Noel. much
loved husband of the lale
Anne Fulton. Private service
at Worthing Cremilorium at
2 pm Monday May 21st.
Element and accomplists.

at Worthing Cremaiorium at 2 pm Monday May 21st. Flowers and enquiries to H.D. Tribe Ltd., 130 Broadwater Road, Worthing, tel: 10903) 34516.

GASELFE - On May 14th. peacefully in the kind care of Lancaster Lodge Nursing Home. May Evelyn (Molty, 1 aged 95 years. Funeral Service at St. Marylebone Crematorium on Monday May 21st at 11 am. Family novers only. Enquiries to Mears and Cotterili. teleptone: (081) 874-7698. CMRAPOET - On May 15th. Jack, adored by Victoria. Lucy and Katharine. Funeral private. Memorial Service to be announced tater.

LASS - On May 14th. peacefully at home after 3 ong illness borne with great courage and humour. Lt-Col. Harold Patrick Lepel Glass M.C., (Pat), tate Sherwood Foresters and K.A.R., aged 30. Loving hysband of Cecitia. Safter of Jane. Timothy. Patrick Nicholas and Catherine and grandfather (Poppy) to Alexandra. Francesca. Harry. Ltzze. Theresa. George. Henry. Thomas, Polly and Robert. Requien Mass at St Martha's Church. Little Common.

Bexhill-on-Sea, on Monday May 21st at 12 poon, Family flowers only. Donations may be sent to Macmillan Nursing Service, Hastings, Sussex.

Service. Hastings. Sussex.

GOODWAY - On May 14th. 81
home after a short illness.
Condella (nee Lamb), greatly
loved wile of Keith, dearly
loved mother of Kate.
Rebecca and Nicholas.
Funeral of Reele Village
Church on Friday May 18th
at 1 pm. followed by
cremation. Family flowers
only. but donations, if
desired. to Keele Church
Spire Restoration Fund.

HACKFORTH-FORES - On

Spire Restoration Fund.

HACKFORTH-JONES - On
May 14th Suddenly at home.
Mary Kathleen Infe
Biddiscombe). much loved
wife of the lafe Jim
Hackforth-Jones, mother of
Mark and Victoria and
grandmother of Johannes
and Emanuel. Ceorge and
Richard. Funeral Service at
St Peter's. Oure. near
Faversham. Kent. on
Monday May 21st af 2 pm.

ON THIS DAY

Beloved husband of Wendy Branson Butter. Whigmalcerte. Mercat Green. Klarossie. Pertishire. Dear lather of Roy, Henrietta and Justin. Functai Service in Collace Church. Klarossie. on Friday May 18th at 2 pm. loilowed by interment in churchyard to which all irlends are invited.

SWETE - On May 12th. Gerald Frank. aged 76. Much loved lather of Peter and Trevor and loving grandfather of Alexis. Andrea. James and Edward. Functai private. donations if desired to Burswood Endowmen! Trust. Groombridge, Tunbridge Weils.

London SW19, No flowers or imeral service at his own request.

HOLLIDAY - On May 14th 1990, peacefully at home in Richmond, Surrey, after a short litness, Wing Cdr. Ceorge Stanley Charles [Mike]. aged 73 years. Beloved husband of Patnels and dearest lather of Mark. Nichola and Patrick and loving grandiather of Mathew. Private cremation service at Putney Vale Cemetery, 9.30 am Thursday May 17th. No flowers bleast. Donosions, if desired, to R.A.F. Benevolent Fund. Memorial Service to be announced.

MELLY - On May 10th. Peacefully at Skomer. Marine Parade. Penarth. after a short litness. Evelyr Massey, previously reading at Sea Bank, Penarth. Beloved wife of the late Charles Kelly, devoted and daring mother of Mauren and much loved mother-inlaw of Daie Owen. agored grandmother of Justin. Julian and the late Jacon. Funeral Service of Mairen Schotter. Penarth, on Friday May 18th at 2 pm then at St. Lawrence Lavernock for committal and short service of thanksgiving. Flowers or donalions if preferred to the Trust for Sack Children th Wales. c/o James Summers. Lavernock Court. Penarth. (Miggiff - On May 15th, after a long litress courageously borne Barutne Force outer of the statute. Trust. Cre Tunbridge Wells. TUCKER - On May 14th, pracefully after a short liness. George Henry (Mick), bejoved husband of Molly. He will be sadty missed by all his family and friends.

and Patricia and much loved grandmother. Funeral Service at Marchmont St Giles Church, Kilgraston Road, Editoburgh, at 2:30 pm Thursday May 17th. lollowed by burial at Grange Cemelery.

Mefficient On April 28th 1990, Stuart Cituny. The funeral has already taken place.

Morron - On May 12th, peacefully in Swansea. Zoe pentiand, beloved wife of Jack Morton, dear mother of John and Jane. Funeral Service Sahurday 9:10 am at St Gabriel's Church, prior lo cremation at Swansea Crematorium, 10 am, Family flowers only, donations it desired to liston Ward. Mount Pleasant Hosputal. Swansea. Rest in Peace.

O'BONNELL - On April 30th 1990, suddenly, John Kevin, father of Lucinda and

PRONNELL - On April Sun 1990, suddenly, John Kevin. father of Lucinda and Adrian, A Memorial Service will be held for him at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Edge Hill, Wimbledon, 5W19, on Tuesday June 26th at 6.30 pm.

26th at 6.30 pm.

PLICK On May 12th, peacefully in Tumbridge Wells. Hilda Pluck, after a long, happy and friend-lilled life, formerly of Petts Wood. loving mother of Janet and Bryan Lazell. Devoted grandmother to Jenny and Jereny. Cremation on Monday May 21st at The Kent and Sussex Crematorium at 2.30 pm. Family flowers unity please, bit, globations to The Chest. Heart and Stroke Association may be sent c/o J. Kempster & Sons, 2/4 Albion Road, Tunbridge Wells, TN1 2PE.

RAHMER - On May 14th. Bernd Anselm, after a short illness. Funeral private.

MPLEY - On May 14th 1990.

mpley - On May 14th 1990, peacefully of home, Suzante, Beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Funeral Service to be held at St Mary's Church, Farnham Royat, Bucks, on Friday May 18th at 2.15 pm. Flowers and any enquiries please to Chalfont Funerals Ltd., Montello House, Layters Green Lane, Chalfont St Peter, Bucks, tel: 10753) 884674.

ROWLAND - On May 13th.
D.A.R. 'Bob', aged 64 years,
after a long illness. Loved
husband of Anne and father
Maxim, Kuren and Scott.
Cremation. Ruisby Crematorium. May 17th at 10 am.

SAPSTED - On May 14th, suddenly at home. Frederick, aged 7a. much loved husband, father and grandfather. Service at Easthourne Crematorium. 1.30 pm. Monday May 21st. Family flowers only. Any donations to 5t Joseph; Hospice, Mare Street, Hackney, London E8.

1885

MEMORIAL SERVICES EDE - Jim. A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Jim Ede, Founder of Kettle's Vard. Cambridge, who died in Edinburgh on March 15th 1990. aged 92 years, will be held at St. Peter's Church. Castle Street. Cambridge, and Kettle's Yard on Seturday, May 19th 1990 at 3 pm. NIGHT - On May 15th, after KNIGHT - On May 13th, effer a long liness courageously borne, Pauline Bruce. Loved mother of Annabel and Bobby. Private Imeral. No flowers please, but if desired donations to Cancer Research or Heart Foundation. Enquiries: Bobby Knaght, tel: 10611 870-3812. MACPHERSON - On May 11th, suddenly th London, Lucy (nee Haikelit Macpherson, wife of the late Peier Macpherson and betoved mother of Annabel and Patricta and much loved grandmother. Funeral Service at Marchimont St.

may be accepted over the

telephone.

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CHARITY APPEALS

In 1870 the Convocation of Canterbury decided that it was time for thirds another look at the Authorized At a Version of the Bible and a committee of revisers was appointed to which non-Anglican scholars were coopted. The New Testament appeared in 1881 and the Old Testament in 1885. The Times allotted more than 4,000 words to a review of the revised Old Testament of which only a brief excerpt can be printed here.

THE REVISED VERSION OF THE OLD TESTAMENT

A great work has been brought to a onchasion. Yesterday a complete copy of the Revised Bible was presented to the Queen, and early in next week the work will be in the hands of the public. Fifteen years have passed since the two Companies appointed for the Revision of the Authorized Version commenced their labours, and four have passed since, on May 17, 1881, the Company engaged upon the New Testament completed the tank silocted to it. The greater length of the Old as compared with the New Testament will be a sufficient explanation of the addi-tional time which in its case the revision

has occupied.

Whatever may be the ultimate destiny of the Revised Version, it cannot be questioned that the endeavour to present the Bible in a more exact and faithful form is a noble endeavour, worthy of the time and labour which have been bestowed upon the work.

Particulars of the procedure adopted by the Company are stated in the Preface, dated Jerusalem Chamber, Westminster Abbey, July 10, 1884, and prefixed to each edition of the work. It was their usual custom to hold sessions of ten days each at intervals of two months, and the revision occupied altogether 792 days. The entire

vork was gone through twice. dance with the rules prescribed In accordance with the rules prescribed by the Revision Committee of Convocation no change was finally made in the text of the Authorized Version, except by the vote of two-thirds of the company present and voting: a rendering which was preferred by a majority merely was only schaitted upon the margin. In the second revision the Secretary read out in order the chartens which had been made at the first changes which had been made at the first

revision; if these were unchallenged they were allowed to remain, otherwise they were put to the vote, and affirmed or rejected according as they were or were not oported by the requisite majority of two-

At a final review which followed, a general survey of what had been done was made by the Company; points which had before been overlooked were harmonized. before been overfooked were narmonized or corrected, and such concluding touches added as were still required to insure unity and completeness to the work.

We venture to think that the Revisers may be congratulated on their success, and we believe the public will be well disposed to welcome their work. A few words must be added recognize the language and

to welcome their work. A few words must be added respecting the language and diction. They rightly, as they tell us in their preface, "thought it no part of their duty to reduce the language of the Authorized Version to conformity with modern usage, and have therefore left untouched all archaisms, whether of language or construction, which, though not in familiar use, cause a reader on emberrassment and lead to no misunderemparrassment and sead to no measurer-stending. They are aware that in so doing they will disappoint the large English-speaking race on the other side of the Atlantic, and it is a question upon which they are prepared to agree to a friendly

they are prepared to agree to a triendry difference of opinion. The English reader's first thought and anxiety will be for the style and language of the revision; but he will be not less anxious to know whether it meets the requirements of scholarship. Is it a faithful representa-tion of the original? Have all the changes which the advances of learning and scholarship demand been introduced? The composition of the Revision Company, including all the best Semitic scholers in the country, should be a guarantee for the soundness of the scholarship. But we incline to think that a prophecy uttered by the Bishop of Durham 14 years ago has received a certain amount of verification. "If there be any reasonable grounds for apprehension," he wrote, "the danger is that the changes introduced will be too slight to satisfy the legitimate demands of

theology and scholarship.

We cannot help thinking that scholars will feel that the Revisers have been somewhat too timid and conservative. To secure a majority of two-thirds in favour of a change must have been constantly a matter of difficulty, and in cases of doubt it was certainly well to leave the old rendering in the text, and only to admit the alternative to the margin. It is no advantage to substitute one uncertainty in place of another. But in not a few cases the general verdict of modern scholars would be in favour of plecing in the text as decidedly more probable the rendering which the Rovisers relegate to the margin. Will Power

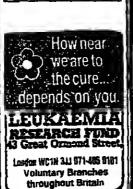
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Guildford and Woolwich Inquiry

Sir John May will conduct public hearings into the scientific aspects of the convictions of the Maguire family and their associates. They will be held at the New Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, London WC2, beginning at 11am on Monday 21 May. Any inquiries about these hearings should be made to:

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£18.000 Pig.. & there's loads more if you are in your 20's & ready to take over.

here is nothing Moseslike about the gaunt, chain-smoking figure of Krzysztof Kieslowski, although there are times when, like Moses, he is angry with his own people. His remarkable series of films based on the Ten Commandments does not so much set down the Law as describe how people operate within it. The films are moral fables defining choices and constraints in a no-man's-land of bruised high-rise blocks that could be his native Poland, or could be anywhere. The Times' critic, David Robinson, wrote that A Short Film About Love - the latest to be released in the cinema -

comes as near perfection as may Kieslowski is intense, a graduate of the Seventies' "cinema of moral anxiety", constantly angry in a controlled Swiftian sort of way with his audience in Poland ("disgusting aggressive attitudes"), with television ("horribly vulgar") and with politics. The Poles are in a limbo between a disintegrating communist past and a dimly perceived, not entirely attractive capitalist future. Kieslowski documents the dilemmas hut does not offer solutions.

You in the West say that we need money. Not true. Poles need certainty - our problem is the lack of it. Imagine that an Irish terrorist, or whoever, shot Mrs Thatcher tonight; what would the English do the next day? I asked somebody this recently and it emerged he would take the same bus to work, go to the same office, bave the same boss and the same employees and he would go to the same cash-dispenser before lunch. But if in Poland somebody shot Tadeusz Mazowiecki [the Premier], everything would change

"That's the difference, you see. We have no certainty about tomorrow. So of course everybody is grahhing everything as fast as he can. Uncertainty breeds a grasping society."

The theme of Kieslowski's films, from his early documentaries such as Factory, to the courtroom drama No End (1983), has been the friction between public and private lives. Under communist rule that seemed to make him a profoundly political

Workers, in 1972, was a weave of observation of working life: bow workers drink and cheat and squeeze enjoyment out of the day. The commentary was not particularly barbed or weighted because the audience, stuffed full of communist visions of clean-cut, noble working-class heroes, did not need

nudging, "I am not a political director but I often take pictures of people in political situations. In Poland a political film, anything political, is always connected with words. Words as an bonest means of communication have been liquidated and so I try to avoid

Even so, Kieslowski, a former colleague of film-maker Krzysztof Zanussi, comes from a political generation which was initiated by the student riots of 1968 at a time of dirty game-playing within the Polish Communist Party – and broke finally from any sentimental attachment to socialism in the winter of 1981.

Kieslowski completed his course at Lodz film school in 1968 and tried, with other students, to defend his professors from a vicious anti-Semitic campaign. The defence of the students was regarded as proof positive of a "Zionist plot" and the professors were sacked and expelled from Poland, "I turned out to be a political fool and became very cautious," he says.

Not neutral, though. "Of course communism is a lie and a folly. hut that does not mean commun-ists are devils," He adds. "Some of them are fools, many of them ill-willed, others are frustrated people of good will. I try to under-

stand what each of them wants." Although his films are distanced, they are never quite anthropology. He is usually standing next to his hero, bebind his shoulder. When he does not - as in From the Point of View of the Night Porter, a portrayal of a lowlevel Nazi - the films tend to be

ss successful, out of focus. When General Jaruzelski declared martial law in 1981, Kieslowski reached a turning point. His adult life bracketed by the violence of 1968 and the violence of 1981, he decided that politics was poisoned. Suddenly private lives and private choices seemed more important than exposing political hypocrisy.

"For many years," he says, "thad noticed that when somebody closes the door of their apartment from the inside, communism vanishes. Now people were fencing off more and more, declaring communism off-limits.

The Ten Commandments presented themselves as a natural way to explore this terrain. The commandments, Kieslowski admits, are an odd collection, seeming to give equal weight to such diverse sins as killing, adultery. theft and hlasphemy. That carries over to some extent in Kieslowski's 10 films, which viewed week after week on television give

an uneven feel. The most controversial, perhaps the best film in the series, is A Short Film About Killing, a detailed account of how a youth murders a taxidriver, is arrested and sentenced to death. It is plainly an indictment of capital punishment which is still to force in Poland and many of the new East European democracies. But the public pleading of the film fits uncomfortably next to the very personal Short Film
About Love, or some of the more skittish attempts.

But Kieslowski is not bothered. The unity of the 10 films comes, he says, in the creation of a common atmosphere, a thread of anxiety that runs through the whole work. Television, he has decided, does not serve them well (cold comfort here for BBC 2 viewers) and the films are best viewed in the cinema. As for the semantic cohesion of the Ten Commandments, that is something to be puzzled out hy the audience.

"Frankly the commandments are a pretext. If the films were to be direct illustrations of the commandments 1 would have ended up with sermons. So I made 10 films, 10 stories, connected in some way.

"It occurs to me that all storytellers use the commandments as a

reference. Crime and Punishment draws on the same commandment as Number Five, The Brothers Karamazov refers to the same commandment as Number Four. Whatever we touch is about the commandments because they are so constructed as to encompass our whole lives."

The relevance of the commandments has not been dulled by time. says Kieslowski, since they are the essence of contemporary law and a measure of behaviour. "Take the instruction not to lust after other people's wives. Fine, it sounds old-fashioned. But you can see that in the America of 1990, and gradually here in Europe too. people have stopped screwing around. Of course it's the Aids problem, but suddenly it appears that returning to the law makes sense for people and society."

"You see, the commandments govern the important and the unimportant, but that is the nature of our lives, a hlend of the significant and the trivial."

lainly Kieslowski has hit on a universal theme after years of addressing Polish or East European audiences. At 49, he is at last gaining recognition through this film series, which is to be shown in several West European countries as well as Britain. Partly this is because he and other filmmakers have lost their natural Polish audience. "The Polish film audience disappeared with martial law; people retreated to their homes. Before I felt obliged to give the Poles what they expected, now I don't know what they want."

Certainly the Poles were not much taken by the films. The influential film critic Zygmunt Kaluzynski reckons that they "take place in a world that does not exist - Kieslowski has a calculating mind, likes to stretch himself on cases like an aspiring lawyer and the result is an empty series, meaningless and simultaneously solemn and huffoonish."

That is too harsh and judges Kieslowski on the wrong scale. He is not making comfortable television situation drama but a multi-layered film that asks questions about life under stress. "It's a bad mistake to look around and see what people want," be asserts. "There are no clues to filmmaking apart from one's own biological clock. That is the only reliable guide."

• Krzysztof Kieslowski introduces two of his films at the Duke of York's Cinema, Presson Circus. Brighton, as part of the Brighton Festival, on Saturday, 6.30pm. Information: 0273 602503. The third in the Ten Commandments series is broadcast on BBC 2 on Sunday, 9pm-10pm.



Rosemary (Vicky Licorish, left) and Freedom (Marcia Myrie)

Spirited symbols

THE theme of David Lan's play is ecstauc possession by the spirits of the dead, a subject not often aired on the English stage, although previous plays by Lan disclosed an interest in religious practices outside the Judaeo-Christian fold.

This is a theme that starts you wondering what exactly impelled his choice of title. Who experiences this desire, the dead or the possessed? Or are the living projecting their desire, which they can only experience by crediting it to someone else?

The spirit of the dead Shona girl, killed in the war for Zimbabwe's independence, is visibly there on Richard Hudson's suncracked stage, eyeing her childhood friend Rosemary, who keeps doubling up with stomach cramps and discovering curious bruises on her abdomen. The girl died too young say the village elders; she wants someone's body to live in.

Rosemary vacillates between her doting father (Louis Mahoney) and her loving husband (Cyril Nri), the first a former headman, the second a government employee never seen without his spray gun. His job is to kill tsetse fly, hut, like some other characters he doubles uneasily as a symbol in this case, Death.

It is quickly evident that Rosemary's father is somehow the cause of her unwifely behaviour. Alternately bold and docile, ber complex of emotions is touchingly suggested in Vicky Licorish's unhlinking eye and sorrowful, halfopen mouth. Incest, it is good to report, is not the issue here. Lan's conclusions are more original though you could find a precedent in Priestley's An Inspector Calls and, once Rosemary can vent the pent, ber pains end. So the whole palaver is psychotherapy clad in

the vestments of religion. What Lan's own feelings are about this process remain unclear. He delays until very late the entry of the only character who can

FOR most listeners today, The

Children's Crusade would prob-

ballad for schoolboy voices on Brecht's tale of displaced Polish

children in 1939. But this quixotic

venture from Dulwich College,

with its distinguished musical

tradition, went much further back

in both music and legend. Their

Crusade was composed in 1902 by

Gabriel Pierne, on the medieval

legend of children lost at sea en

route to the Holy Land, and was

here sung in a new and variably free English version by Eric and

Their labour had been for an

intended television production,

aborted hy industrial and copy-

right problems. It emerged instead

as a two-hour oratorio perfor-

mance in a ball adorned with

banners and shields, a choir of several hundred boys wearing

what looked like pillow-slips with

red Crusader crosses, the adult

Wimhledon Choral Society, nine

solo singers, the Dulwich College

Orchestra stiffened with members

of the London Mozart Players, some of whom give musical instruction at the College, and its Director of Music, Michael

The result, unfortunately, did

little to enhance Pierné's reput-

ation beyond that of a sometime

Ashcroft, conducting overall.

Nancy Crozier.

THEATRE Jeremy Kingston

Desire Almeida

unwind a clew through the maze of unfamiliar habits and assump-tions. This is another young guerrilla, a live one this time, well spoken hy Michael Buffong, and his name is Danger. The dead girl's name was Freedom (Marcia Myrie, with glowing eyes), and what Lan has grafted into his story of possession is a tale of revolution undermined by a little act of cowardice. It is a graft that does not take because once you see what the author is after the characters acquire a glaze of falsity as they go sliding into a predetermined place.

Yet, despite this manipulative grasp, which makes Rosemary speak as the spirit of her endangered country (as though an English medium in 1940 claimed to speak as Britannia), despite the strains this hrings, the play develops a tension far sharper than seemed likely during its repetitive open-

The Romanian director Andrei Serban has not previously directed a play in this country, and he allows his cast to speak so evenly and earnestly that an air of unreality circles around the play compounded by the bearty exchange of revolutionary slogans and does oot lift until the drums bring ancestral voices out of the old women's mouths and Rosemary becomes one with Freedom.

Licorish's closing sobs sound the true note of an ordeal deeply experienced. If the experience is nothing like so deep for us, the public confessions provide a dramatic resolution, even while the supposed links with political rebirth look more than doubtful.

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Gremlins in the system and a smell of failure in the air

From the Ten Commandments film broadcast on May 6: Henryk Baranoswski (left) and Wojciech Klata as a father and son both obsessive about personal computers

A NEW series about the Waddingtons might sound like an Anglicized version of The Waltons hut, one Waddington being an oldfashioned homely village, the other an old-fashioned Home Secretary, The Television Village (Channel 4) is in fact something quite different. The latter Waddington is the local MP of the former, a smallish community in Lancashire which — for the filming of the programme's six parts was plugged into the stratosphere. home to scores of channels, networks and miscellaneous extraterrestrial purveyors of pap.

The idea behind the experiment was to rig up a village with the technology to watch 30 channels.

including its own local one, and see what it thought. Does the availability of round-the-clock basketball on the various galactic sports channels turn the viewer into a basket-case? This and other questions will doubtless be answered in forthcoming episodes, but for at least some of part one it was the duty of Waddington the village to meet Waddington the Cabinet minister responsible for

deregulating British airwaves. The encounter went off smoothly enough - they elected him, after all - but the same, alas, cannot be said for the induction ceremony of WVTV. The four

TELEVISION Jasper Rees

local channel were more or less competent, but a gremlin found its way into the system, and, after a racy title sequence, the captive audience on the inaugural night found itself glued to television screens vehemently on the blink.

Hence, plans to run a regular Thought for the Day slot were scuppered on day one. The village vicar, the man commissioned to present that section of the schedule, had said earlier that he might "want to say something about the poll tax" (Mr Waddington had young novitiates plucked from the village's own ranks to present the

better keep an eye on him). As it was, the Thought for the Day was provided by Julie, WVTV's vivacious chief presenter who, when the producer bad decided that enough was enough, was heard announcing on air, "what a cock

The first programme of Present Imperfect (BBC 2), a new documentary series, dished out the sort of unstinting fly-on-the-wall realism which could never arrive on your screen via a satellite or a cahle. Capturing a year in the struggle-weary life of Jackie and Figgy, a newly-wedded east London couple with eight children between them, it had too much

frankness, too much laughter in the dark for that. Called "For Better For Worse",

it was also a rockumentary, but was untypical of the genre because the rock stood for rock-bottom as well as rock music. Figgy, the musician in question, was a drummer, but the point was that he was also a sometime drinker and drug-abuser. Unfortunately, the band he played in reckoned his inspiration came from the bottle, so they gave him the sack. The wonder of this film was that, sozzled or sober, Figgy was a natural in front of the camera, ready to lighten even his darkest hour with a performance. The rest of the series has a lot to live up to.

subtlety, too much unbearable Fine acting makes the evening

THE Threepenny Opera has a way of turning out to be the threepenny play with music, and so it is here. Robert David MacDonald's translation of the Brecht text is direct. disillusioned and bad-mouthed, and helps Stewart Porter make Peachum the dominant creature on stage: he spits menace and cynicism in every syllable, especially when (as happens quite soon) he stops pretending this is London and returns vocally to his nauve Scotland. Also, just by standing there, with his wideshouldered carriage and measur-ing scowl, be makes the rest look like primary school teachers.

Nevertheless, John Brown as the police chief has the steel to spring some tension out of his first scene with Peachum, though later the text carries him inevitably into soppiness. Beverley Klein as Mrs Peachum nicely gets round the problem of Porter's fierce presence by providing a flabby target of ginsoaked sentimentality; she also

FOUR dancers from this small

company brought their ballet Kreutzer Sonata for a guest showing with Sadler's Wells Royal

Ballet, three years ago. Now the

Brighton Festival offers a welcome

chance to see the whole group in

The centrepiece of the opening bill was From My Life by their

director, Pavel Smok. Smetana's

First String Quartet is played, very well, by the Kocian Quartet,

sitting at one side of the stage, and

in content fills every movement

The only British choreographer

with whom Smok might be com-

pared is Christopher Bruce: they share a gift for making dance

dramatically expressive and emo-

tionally rich; they both spice the

smooth flow of their sequences

with elements from folk dance.

Smok's approach is less inclined to narrative, but could not be

two programmes.

made by the dancers.

OPERA

The Threepenny Opera Tramway, Glasgow

Paul Griffiths

sings the "Ballad of Sexual Slav-

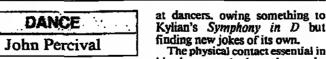
ery" with ripe gusto.
The only professionally trained singers here are Janis Kelly as Polly and Morag McLaren as Lucy, the former bright-toned and winning enough in her main number to make one wish she had a higger place in the score, the latter throwing everything, wonderfully, at her parody recitative. Kelly also hits the mark in this Scors threepennyworth by making Polly a little Edinburgh miss who

Sara Weymouth as Jenny should unpeel a layer of class; Graham Valentine as Macheath presumably needs to recover,

can swear with the best of them.

since much of his singing was thinned or squawked up into falsetto. But there are beautiful speaking voices from Donald Waugh, a whisper-babble of melodiousness, and the resonant,

sepulchral Andrew Bailey. Lucy Bailey's production has a good basic look designed by Simon Vincenzi. When not in character, the players are disturb-ingly dressed in Strangeways hoods and long leopardskin coats, and they move with an haute couture walkway stalk to sit on cinema seats confronting the audience. There is also an apt concentration on the lipsticked mouth as an emblem of degraded eroticism: "Mack the Knife" is delivered for us by Eartha Kitt on tape while the words are mimed by lips on a television screen. But the ideas are not followed through, and after the first 10 minutes the show relies on the actors. Stuart Hutchinson conducts neatly but without much punch.



Prague Chamber Ballet Gardner Centre

called abstract. There is always a strong relationship between his dancers, even when the action parts them from each other.

The inspiration of the choreography comes from Smetana's life as well as his music, but the emotional themes are shaped in a way that reaches the spectator without need for translation into any sort of literary scenario. The cast of six perform it perfectly, with Katerina Rejmanova and Ladislav Rajn deeply touching as the central couple.

Smokoviny shows that Smok

can be funny too. It is a comic look

Kylian's Symphony in D but finding new jokes of its own. The physical contact essential in

his choreography here changes its significance. lostead of a tender hand on a partner's face there is an appreciative or admonitory pat on the rump. Partnering turns into an ordeal; particularly memorable is a sequence where, reversing the usual roles, one man is bent or stretched into painful attitudes by four women. Mozart's Third Violin Concerto makes an apt if unexpected accompaniment.

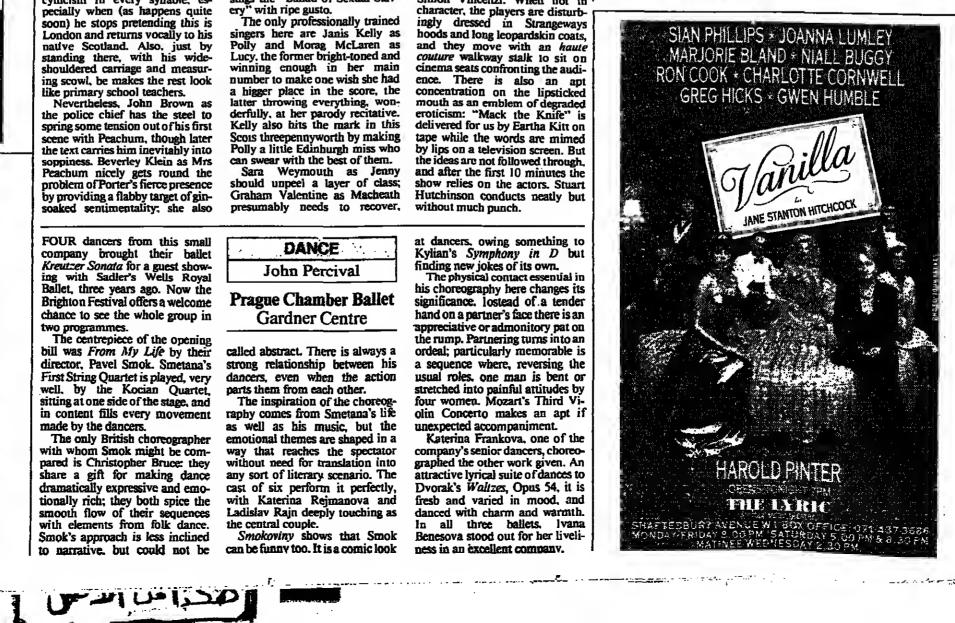
Katerina Frankova, one of the company's senior dancers, choreographed the other work given. An attractive lyrical suite of dances to Dvorak's Waltzes, Opus 54, it is fresh and varied in mood, and danced with charm and warmth. In all three ballets, lvana Benesova stood out for her liveliness in an excellent company.

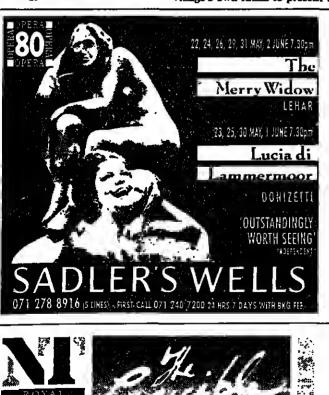
CONCERT Noël Goodwin

The Children's Crusade Festival Hall

reliable conductor who died in 1937. His musical idiom in this work has a bulwark of triadic harmony supporting melodic ten-dresse in the lyrical French tra-dition derived from Gounod by way of Franck and the rosewater piety of Massenet. The Sempre moderato often noted in the score became a motto for the whole, until one longed for movement at more than snail's pace.

Praise is certainly due to the College boys for singing so securely from memory, in up to three and occasionally four-part writing, to the adult soprano solos ingenuously taken by Janice Watson and Olivia Blackburn, to Adrian Thompson's finely sung Narrator, and to the Headmaster of the College Lower School, Christopher Field, for his sturdy Mariner's song. The orchestral playing sometimes achieved a welcome translucency of musical spirit, into which the occasional daring dissonance dropped like a benediction.







THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 16 1990 FEATURE FEATURE THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 16 1990 FEATURE FEATURE

The Gucci story has all the ingredients of melodrama - a simple country girl marrying into a Florentine dynasty, a beautiful mistress, three squabbling

sons. And now, James Bone reports, a bitter battle over the patriarch's will

cento. And it shows. The Florentine dynasty has brought with it to the modern world the best traditions of Renaissance craftsmanship and a flair for family feuding worthy of the Borgias.

During the last decade, the Guccis have been racked by a series of internecine disputes, each more ferocious than the last. In July of 1982 their differences were made startlingly public when Paolo Gucci, son of the patriarch, Aldo, emerged from the boardroom bearing physical evidence of the heat of the debate — a cut to the side of his head. Now, after the death of Aldo, in Rome in January at the age of 84, his British widow Olwen Price, the 82-year-old mother of his three sons, is preparing to plunge the clan into fresh hlood-letting.

Two years ago, Paolo vowed: "If the old man dies without leaving me anything, if he makes a will and doesn't include me, I swear that I'll give the lawyers work for the next 50 years."

His prediction seemed certain

to come true this month wheo in a 10-page will filed at the Surrogate's Court in Manhattan, Aldo left half his American assets to "my wife Bruna Palombo Gucci". Bruna Palombo was Aldo's mistress, with whom he had a longstanding relationship, and by whom he had a daughter named Patricia. Patricia, now aged 24, is married to a Venetian wine dealer and was the recipient of the other half of an estate said to be worth more than \$20 million (£12.5

Olwen Price, who lives in Rome, was outraged by the will. Along with two of her sons, Paolo, aged 59, and Roberto, aged 58, she has challenged it, saying it was "procured by fraud, duress and undue influence practised on the decedent hy an individual purporting to be his wife, to wit, Bruna Palombo". She claims that she is entitled to the widow's share of Aldo's fortune, which she estimates only as "greater that \$500,000 (£312,000)".

Her court papers also contend that the will filed in New York and executed in Palm Beach, Florida, on November 3, 1989, is invalid because it is superceded by a later will handwritten by Aldo in Rome on November 8. The contents of that will are not known, but lawyers for the estate confirm its existence. A document filed by the estate's lawyers, along with the will in New York, lists Olwen Price as Aldo's "wife" and Bruna Palombo Gucci as a "beneficiary".

Aldo was the last surviviog son of Guccio Gucci, the Florentine leather merchant who established the modern husiness and who is immortalized in Gucci's exclusive

Guccio had run away to Britain as a boy, where he worked as a dishwasher and waiter at the Savoy Hotel in London before

he Guccis have been making leather goods in leather goods store and then set up his own company in 1923. Aldo was raised in England and at 22 he married Olwen Price, aged 19,

who was to bear him three sons. Against his father's wishes, Aldo took himself and his English bride to Rome to open the family's first branch in the Eternal City, on the fashionable Via Condotti, in 1938. While other businesses were forced to close by the outbreak of the Second World War, Aldo moved his family to the country. While there, Olwen helped British airmen who had been shot down to escape.

After the war, Aldo turned his attention overseas. With help from his brother Rodolfo, he opened a boutique in New York in 1953. They went on to establish a chain of shops around the world and the double-G soon became de rigueur in the wardrobes of the rich and beautiful. The Guccis counted Grace Kelly, Sophia Loren, Audrey Hepburn and Katharine Hepburn, Jackie Onassis and the Duchess of Windsor as loyal customers, and President Kennedy, on meeting Aldo at the White House, told him: "You are the first Italian ambassador of fashion." The Museum of Modern Art in New York bought a Gucci moccasin.

amous customers gave the Gucci husiness good publicity and snoh value they aroused. Rodolfo's connection with the film world (he was a star of early silent movies in Italy) was also a help. Among the earlier Gucci customers, pre-dating the firm's openings in New York, were Bette Davis and Anna Magnani. Café names were increasingly setting styles for others to follow. The classic bamboo bag and "hobo" bag, the Gucci loafer with harness hits, the red and green wehhing stripes, signature dogleash spring clips on handbag straps and interlocking Gs became status symbols. In the 1960s and 1970s, particularly, Gucci enjoyed enormalizations. mous success.

But success generated rivalries within the Gucci house. The simmering rows erupted in 1980, when Paolo, decided he wanted to go into business on his own using the Gucci name. The company sued him for trade mark infringement. And so began an epic feud.

In retaliation, Paolo, who now lives in Sussex, exposed his father's failure to pay \$7 million (£4.3 million) in American taxes. Although he could have compromised with Paolo at any time and saved his skin, Aldo's pride would not let him. In 1986, at the age of 81, he was convicted of tax fraud and spent five and a half months of a one-year sentence in

At the same time, Aldo was also locked in a hitter dispute with his nephew Maurizio, the son of Rodolfo Gucci, who had inherited a half-ioterest in the company when his father died in 1983.



Designer woman: Jacqueline Onassis, a loyal Gucci customer

Maurizio used the interest to seize control of the company, of which he is oow chairman. Other family members charged that Maurizio had forged the papers transferring ownership of his father's shares. In December, a New York court finally cleared Maurizio of the charge, overturning a ooe-year sentence imposed by a lower court. Angered by Maurizio's determination to transform the family firm into a modern multinational, several Guccis, including Aldo, sold part or all of their stake

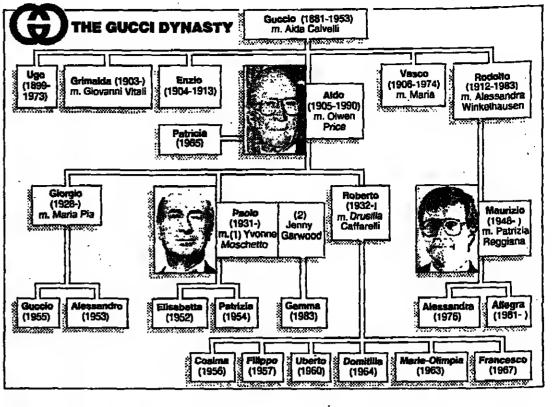
to a group of Arah investors. On Monday, Paolo insisted that there is going to be a settlement in the dispute over his father's will. "Everybody will get a fair share, everybody." he said. "We agreed it this morning. Definitely. There is no question of my father cutting my mother out, or getting her to sign away her rights. There is only one will, and nobody can alter

So the will that Bruna claims left everything to her will have to be set aside? "I was in communication this morning with my fam-ily." Paolo said. "I am sure we have reached a basis of agreement under which I believe my mother, my brothers and I will all share in

the inheritance. Amicahly." Paolo is said to he once again attempting to open a business under his own name.

Was that also being amicably discussed? "There is no question about that," Paolo said. "I shall open on Madison Avenue, New York, in September. Definitely."

Gucci have different ideas. According to their New York spokeswoman, Maurizio plans to stop Paolo, citing trade mark infringement. Given the Guccis' history, the struggles threaten to follow the family into the next generation.



Aldo and his women

For decades, as he built a fortune, there were two Mrs Guccis - one a dutiful wife and the other a

beautiful mistress

ldo Gucci met Olwen Price in Florence in the early 1920s, while he was working in his father's shop. Into the shop one day came a most adorable and pretty girl. Olwen, a lady's maid to a Roma-nian princess, breathed innocence and freshness. Aldo found her irresistible.

Olwen was the eldest daughter of George Price, a wheelwright, joiner and coffinmaker in the village of West Felton Shropshire, Olwen had left the village church school (where they taught no exotic languages) at the age of 14 to learn dressmaking.

So, when the news came that Olwen had found herself an "Italian" husband, and that they were to be married in Oswestry, it came as a surprise. More surprising still was that she had taken his religion and was to be married in the Roman Catholic church.

It was known, of course, that Olwen had been given the chance to go to foreign parts. After the dressmaking, for which she was not paid, she had been glad to go into service as lady's maid to Lady Frances Hope, the Duke of Newcastle's grand-daughter. She was still in her teens when Lady Hope's children's governess left to exiled Romanian aristocrat. The governess wrote asking if Olwen

would like to join her. It has always been accepted in the Gucci family that Olwen was a lady-in-waiting. This came about because it suited the Romanian family, which could afford no such luxury, to style the maid as ladyin-waiting while paying her the wages of a servant. It was to buy shoes for her employer that Olwen went to call at Gucci - and came under the far from unflattering gaze of the owner's son. They

married in 1927. On their return to Florence Olwen had a surprising adjustment to make. She had married only one Gucci, hut she soon learnt that she was expected to take her place in the family as a

whole. In one way Olwen behaved like the best of Catholic wives. She bore her husband three sons in succession, and gave herself wholeheartedly to rearing them. Straios on the marriage began to



The family man: Aldo Gucci and his daughter Patricia

appear only when Aldo wanted her to join him in social pleasures. Olwen was reluctant to leave her growing family.

In the early 1950s Aldo found a new and unusually lovely companion. He was spending weeks at a time in America setting up the opening of the Gucci shop there and he was free to do as he wished. He first met Bruna Palombo in the Gucci shop in Rome where she had been hired by his manager.

he was a magnificem Italian from the south with the raven-haired, soulful-eyed looks of the film star Gina Lollobrigida. Aldo found her iroffered her a job in New York, it was common knowledge that Aldo had found another companion. There were, it has to he said, others, but none with Bruna's

staying power. There was no question of Olwen releasing Aldo from the marriage. So he and his mistress were forced to practise a degree of discretion, while Olwen remained "La Signora Gucci". Under a concordat with the Vatican, Italian law forbade Aldo to live openly with any woman other than his wife.

Aldo bought Bruna a house in England, where in 1961 he had opened a London branch. He then took her to America and installed her in his Palm Beach and Manhattan homes. In 1965, when Aldo was in his sixtieth year, Bruna's child was born - a daughter named Patricia. For the first two or more years of the child's life Aldo lived with them, introducing Bruna as "Mrs Gucci". His long, if intermittent, years with them placed Bruna and

Patricia high on the list of those most likely to benefit from Aldo's estate. Bruna had a car and chauffeur to take her wherever she wanted, and the cachet of signing for credit at the smartest stores in the name of "Dr Gucci". If Aldo's efforts in free himself from his morihund marriage succeeded, Bruna had every right to hope that one day she would be even more

Divorcing his wife, though proved infinitely more difficult than either he or Bruna might have believed. In December 1984 Aldo decided he wanted a fioal legal break. Olwen was living quietly in Rome, behind electrically locked and barred gates. divorce because the marriage had "irretrievably hroken down".

A copy of the petition document was posted to Gittin Road. Oswestry, which had heen Olwen's cottage. She heard its contents from Ewart, her brother, with astonishment. Olwen and Aldo had certainly ceased to live as man and wife, but whenever he was in Rome he visited her. She declared that there had never been any mention of divorce, let alone an agreement to seek one. Olwen protested and Paolo and Roberto took up their mother's case. In the legal battle that ensued Olwen made it clear to her lawyer that she did not accept that she and her husband had separated, although she was aware of Bruna. Olwen was upholding her status as his legal wife and ensuring that she stood the best chance of being her husband's benefactor.

Gerald McKnight From Gucci: A House Divided, published by Sidgwick & Jackson.



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Primitive tendency

THE early American primitive look is incontrovertibly in. John Lewis, of Hungerford, Berkshire, has a new range of wooden furniture and a "colonial" kitchen, launched at the interior design trade exhibitioo at Olympia, west London, this week, and on view at Liberty, in Regent Street, WI. There are six new pieces, including a pie safe — a ventilated storage cupboard designed by 19th century New Englanders - and a three-legged "cricket table" in a choice of seven finishes. Prices range from less than £200 to more than £1,400 for a refectory table.

A job for life

Following the article on the advantages of staying in the rat race (The Times, May 3), Professor Richard Shilling, a consultant in occupational medicine, draws attention to his report in the British Journal of Industrial Medicine last year, which states that work seems to be essential for both physical and mental health, although one must add the rider that fully occupied leisure counts, for this purpose, as work". It cites the suggestion of Cyril Clarke, "an eminent physician and geneticist", that one reason why women live longer than men could be because "there is no retirement for them whereas many men, after gainful employment ceases, become less active hoth physically and mentally". Perhaps it is a

A round-up of news,

good thing that woman's work is

views and information

Nobody's niche

Small wooder niche retailers such as Sock Shop have been having trouble recently, when nobody seems to stick to their niche. Tie Rack sells socks, and both Tie Rack and Sock Shop now sell knickers, instead of leaving that to Knickerbox, which is branching out inin silk vests and shorts that can be worn as outerwear. Swimwear is the newest addition to the Sock Shop range, with some racy styles in one-pieces and bikinis in bright, fluorescent colours, for £14.99.

Artistic relief

Planning to decorate a nursery with money no object? Original drawings and watercolours by favourite children's illustrators such as Beatrix Potter and and Walt Disney will be auctioned at Sothehy's on June 7 and 8 to aid Save the Children. They cao be viewed between 9am and 4.30pm on weekdays and between noon and 4pm on Saturday and Sunday from Tuesday, May 29, until Wednesday, June 6.

Victoria McKee

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MEDIA

Why does Whitbread sponsor yacht races, golf and the arts? Geraldine Bedell reports

New ingredients in an Irish stew

THE PRESS

Charles Wintour

ritish newspapers are now pro-duced with considerable efficiency and most of them are making quite good profits. The heady days of the immediate post-Wapping era may be over the effect of high interest rates on property and joh advertising has cut revenues on even the strongest newspapers. But the over-manning, the obsolete method of doublestroking a keyboard (first by journalists and then by compositors), the ludicrously short working week and the general padding of pay packets are now in the past. Managements regard "new technology" as a battle won.

The position is very different in Dublin, where a major dispute over the introduction of, yes, "new technology" has been in progress for several weeks. The stakes are all the higher because the Irish capital — a city of only a million inhabitants - is the arena for what must be the most competitive newspaper battle in Europe. There are three Duhlin dailies: the Irish Independent selling about 120,000; the Irish Times (90,000); and the Irish Press (60,000). They

compete with all 11 English nationals. Then there are four Duhlin Sundays selling against 10 English Sundays, and there are two Duhlin evenings. The Dublin dailies

are all selling at higher prices than the English invaders.

At the end of last year Ingersoll Publications, the American-hased publishing group headed by the expansion-minded Ralph Ingersoll II, bought a 50 per cent stake in Irish Press Newspapers for nearly £5 million, leaving editorial control in the hands of Eamonn de Valera, grandson of the Irish statesman who founded the paper, but taking full management control (for which they receive a fee which would be increased if the paper went into profit). Since the three Press newspapers have been losing nearly £1 million a year for some time, and since their standard bearer, the Irish Press, has fallen from being the bestselling Irish daily to third on the list, it was clear that Ingersoll intended to take fairly drastic measures. That is what the current negotiations are about; they are not going too well.

While Mr Barney O'Rorke of the Irish Press Union (representing the compositors) says the principle of "direct input" has been accepted, there are substantial hurdles. The management is seeking to make redundant some 72 IPU members out of 103; the union wants all departures to be on a voluntary basis. The management wants a five-day week throughout the paper; at the moment a four-day week (of only 28 hours for IPU members) prevails. The IPU says this is not negotiable. The journalists are ready to use the "new technology", but before they negotiate a payment for it, they want a rise of some 15 per cent to make up for annual increases due to them under national wage negotiations but not paid because of the parlous condition of the company. And there is a considerable disparity between the redundancy terms offered to the print workers by the company and those sought by the unions; these are so high that it would take some 17 years before the savings would start to pay off.

The management faces another prob-lem. The unions have agreed that none will sign an agreement unless all sign. Further, the NUJ and the IPU have agreed terms for a merger. At the moment this is stalled because the NUJ is an English union, and under a law recently passed to facilitate *Irish* mergers, those with "foreign" unions were barred. An appeal is planned, but meanwhile the NUJ will not take any

There have already been some 50 meetings between the two sides and it is difficult to sniff the scent of compromise. It is all too reminiscent of the

which once masqueraded as "negotiations" in Fleet Street, when the print unions simply did not believe they could ever be defeated.

In Dublin, however, the unions have noted two significant points. First, Ingersoll recently told the Irish Times that Irish Press Newspapers could go into liquidation if profitability could not be restored. Secondly, the existing premises have been re-zoned for inner city development and could be worth up to £8 million. So Ingersoll could close the papers and walk away with a profit,

am sure he would prefer to make the papers pay. If he obtains the efficiency he seeks I am assured that he would employ more journalists, put in new equipment, in new premises, and invest another £8.5 million in the company. He has made a success of his investment in the Midlands; relaunches of all three Birmingham papers are

planned for the autumn. If the precedent of the English print unions was followed, the Irish union leaders, rather than negotiate with a genuine commitment to produce a profitable and successful newspaper, would be ready to see all 900 jobs lost. But this is Dublin, where the unexpected often happens. I hope it does so again.



finishing a nine-month, high-profile sporting event, they will also be bringing a £200 million business enterprise to a close.

The yachts in the Whitbread Round the World Race have names like Rothmans, Merit and Steinlager 2, all promnting products that are no innger easy to advertise on televisinn, and certainly not in association with athletic achievement.

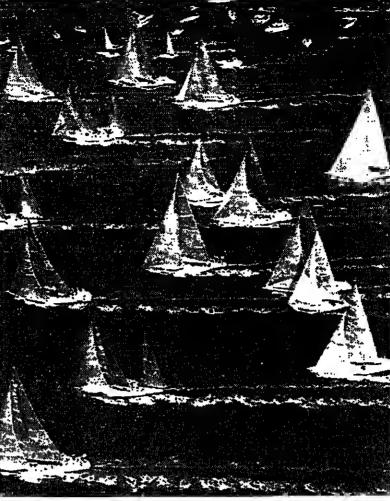
Some of the sponsors may have paid not only for the yachts, but also the salaries of up to 12 crew members and all back-up. Or backing may have been less comprehensive: some crews have paid companies for the privilege of entering the race.

Rothmans International, one of the biggest backers, admits to having spent £6 million. There are also numerous sub-sponsors, such as British Telecom, which has organized all the ship-toshore communications and press centres in ports of call.

Big sporting events are no longer merely about sport. "The race is basically a major communications vehicle," says Paul Vaughan, sponsorship director for Whitbread, which beld the first race in 1973. The competition to back such events is now so intense, Mr Vaughan says, that unless they are fortunate, companies virtually have to start their nwn. "If you wanted tn sponsor the Barclays [football] League, you'd probably have to wait a long

Many events start small and stay that way. But for Whitbread, the four-yearly race has grown impressively. This year's, the fifth, has had television coverage in 140 countries and on programmes such as News at Ten. considered to bave far more impact than an advertising break.

The race is never mentioned without the Whitbread name, which is not a bad return on its reported £4 million investment this time round. The figure is less than some of the yacht sponsors are spending, although Mr



Plain sailing: Whitbread sees the race as a "communications vehicle"

World-wide sails drive

The opportunity for subtle image huilding is a strong attractinn of ber for the start; a team of Beefeater sponsorship. "Round the world yacht Steakhouse managers was in Fort racing is similar, in terms of glamour, to Formula 1, which we couldn't do because of the drink-driving connota-tions," Mr Vaughan says. "The race is technologically at the leading edge, it's environmentally sound, and it's all about human endurance and the pursuit of the ultimate challenge."

But, Mr Vaughan stresses, "you can't just write the cheque and walk away. Effective sponsorship involves a hectic round of sales promotion and tying in brand names.'

Sponsorship is not just a matter of alerting consumers to a good deed done. There are internal spin-offs that

Vaughan says Whitbread has to are important for company morale, underwrite considerably more. Large numbers of Whitbread employees were at Southampton last Septem-Steakhouse managers was in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for the start of the last leg, and two directors have been at each port of call.

Perks are clearly part of any sponsorship package, and it must be easier to sell an event that looks attractive to a board of directors. Mr Vaughan acknowledges that sponsorship was once wholly determined by what directors liked to do in their spare time, but be believes this is no longer the case.

The criteria now are, first, whether an event is strategically relevant, and, secondly, what the audience and reach will be," he says.

The audience Whithread hopes for from the Round the World Race is "opinion formers, the graduate recruitment market, and the wider community". Sponsorship, which is tax deductible, can be useful in helping a company look more responsible; Mr Vaughan says Whithread hopes to associate the next Round the World race more closely with its business in the community activities.

Those c

Sponsorship can also be used to overcome advertising restrictions. It is no accident that sponsorship has grown over the past 10 to 15 years as greater restrictions have been placed on advertising, nor that alcohol and tobacco companies lead the field.

othmans has linked its Round the World sponsorship to onpack promotions, allowing the use of imagery not a million miles from its old airline-captain

Whitbread plans to link the next race to educational material. Subjects like geography, design and art can all be inked to the race," Mr Vaughan says. He denies that there is any school resistance to this type of salesmanship in the classroom. Only 50 per cent of our business is beer. The other half is made up of things like Beefeater Steakhouses and Pizza Hut, where we do want to reach children. And, in fact, the educational establishment is crying out for sponsors of GCSE packs to aid teachers."

Whithread also sponsors tennis, golf, racing, ice hockey and Rugby League, and spends an estimated £78,000 on the Whitbread Book of the Year, won this year by Richard Holmes for Coleridge: Early Visions. "We do less arts sponsorship; it is directed at a much smaller audience - government, the City and other opinion formers," Mr Vaughan says, but, at £22,000 for the winner, the Whitbread is the biggest of the literary awards.

However, gauging the effectiveness of sponsorship is more difficult than for advertising. "We know the volume of coverage, and we can equate that to advertising frequency," Mr Vaughan says. But the two may not be directly comparable: advertising is branded and carries a stronger sales message.

A study to ascertain whether the public associates the yacht race with Whitbread has had "very encouraging" results. But does this translate into consumer action? Would the race motivate the public to buy Whitbreadowned products? "Sponsorship cannot replace advertising, but it is an important additional plank in our strategy," Mr Vaughan says, It performs a more subtle, wide-ranging function. Puritans can find much to object to in it; the directors' perks, the subtle messages that would not be permitted in advertising, the reaching of consumers, like children, who would not otherwise be reached. But, without Whitbread and all the companies backing yachts or involved as sub-sponsors, the Round the World Yacht Race would probably not exist.

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MEDIA

Those obvious objects of desire

From Michael J. Fox and a cola bottle to the Ninja Turtles with a taste for pizza, product 'placing' in the

// oma

cinema is booming, James Bone reports

wo of the great Hollywood studios. Walt Disney and Warner Brothers, an-nounced recently that they would no longer allow their films to be shown in cinemas in America which show advertisements before the main feature.

The move won applause from film buffs, tired of sitting through interminable soft-drink advertisements. A poll sponsored by Disney claimed that 90 per cent of the public wanted to be rid of the ads. Disney's pay-cahle television channel is also advertisement free.

But the studios' seemingly altruistic decision has backfired by focusing attention on the insidious and increasing business of "product placement", in which studios accept payment to feature particular merchandise in the

Even as it was enjoying the plaudits of filmgoers for its decision to ban advertisements from cinemas, Disney was alleged to be sending out letters

was alleged to be sending out letters soliciting product plugs in its next film, titled Mr Destiny.

According to Advertising Age, a trade magazine, the studio was asking \$20,000 (£11,900) to "place" a product in the film, and a full \$60,000 for an actor to actually use it.

The result of such "placing", in the words of Professor Mark Crispin Miller, head of the media studies programme at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, and author of a recent article in Atlantic Monthly magazine which ignited the controversy, is to make going to the cinema "about as memorable as going to the airport".

In the early days of cinema, it was common for films to feature products. That changed with the advent of television, when most national advertising shifted to the small screen. As television viewers became more adept at flicking through the channels to avoid advertisements, however, advertisers turned once again to the cinema, where the customers provide a captive audience.

Product placement became so com-

Radio Journalists

BBC World Service

BBC and unmarched outside It.

likely to be available.

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Dream machine: the James Bond Aston Martin was not "placed", but it helped start a fashion

mon in the 1980s that an industry grew up sustaining dozens of companies brokering deals between advertisers and studios.

The advertising industry magazine Adweek recently analysed Universal Pictures' Back to the Future II, a continuation of the adventures of a teenage time-traveller. It concluded: The heavy-handedness of the product-plugging dominates the first half of the movie

The first 10 minutes go like this: the Toyota nameplate on a lorry is prominently displayed, an empty Miller beer can is used to fuel the hero's time machine, one of the actors opens a bag advertising Nike training

shoes, an AT&T telephone box is seen in the background, Michael J. Fox, the star of the film, straps on a pair of 21st century Nikes, another character advices him to so the local her and order. vises him to go the local bar and order a Pepsi, Fox reads a 2015 copy of the newspaper USA Today - with the same layout as the present-day version - and Fox stares in awe at a futuristic Texaco petrol station with a can of Havoline oil prominently

displayed. Adweek said that if the trend continues, "there won't be any movies as we know them, just prolonged ads." Almost oo important picture is untouched. One of this year's big successes, Teenage Mutant Ninja Tur-

tles, for instance, features a scene in which the heroes not only eat Domino's pizza, but also get a discount wben the pizza arrives late - standard Domino policy. The company reportedly paid a five-figure sum to have the plug included.

But all product placement records are expected to fail in Paramount's forthcoming Days of Thunder, an action-packed film about racing cars. Billed as a "sequel" to Top Gun - the film about US Navy flyers which boosted recruitment when it opened -Days of Thunder stars Tom Cruise. But, more importantly, be drives a Chevrolet Lumina tattooed with spon-



Michael J. Fox and Pepsi bottle

A new row is brewing between MPs and the Press

Is it a

leak

or a

plant?

been referred to the Com-

Typical was The Econo-

mist's publication of a leaked

draft report from a committee

on the Wealth Tax in 1975.
The Privileges Committee
called for the editor and

reporter to be excluded from

Westminster for six mooths -

Sir Ian: support for Press

and MPs rejected the idea by 64 votes to 55, the low voting

In 1986 Richard Evans, the

present Media Editor of The

Times, and then a political correspondent, published a leaked draft chairman's report

from the Environment Com-

mittee on radioactive waste.

merely for doing his job."

the Cabinet or any branch of

As Sir lan Gilmour, the

Conservative member for

Government and Whitehall.

figure a comment in itself.

mittee in 25 years.

Parliament is about to mount its high horse once again. Because they are no good at disciplining themselves, MPs are preparing once more to punish journalists for doing their job.

A series of leaks from select committees, the all-party, department-related groups which since 1979 have done valuable work in investigating policy and revealing the government decision-making process, have upset some of their chairmen and members.

The Times printed the leaked report of the Social Services Committee revealing errors in Government statistics, and invalidating claims about how much the Government had helped the poor. The Independent carried details about police records in a leaked report from the Home Affairs Committee on the Crown Prosecution Service. The Guardian had details from a leaked Trade and Industry Committee report on the sale of Rover to British

Aerospace.

The Guardian has been summoned before the Privileges Committee to explain why its premature disclosure of a memorandum was not a contempt of the House. It will be questioned by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Leader of the Commons, and by Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney General. The Independent has been called in to explain itself to the Home Affairs Com-mittee. And there are corridor mutterings by Committee chairmen and MPs of dire actions to be taken if all this leaking doesn't stop.

Sooner or later, if the affair runs true to form, we will see an attempt to make an example of one of the reporters of the leaks. The Privileges Committee will pronounce, the Commons will be asked to confirm the sentence. And, if precedent holds, MPs will accept what a lot of nonsense it is and refuse to sanctioo Junishment.

There is a yawning gap between the theory and prac-tise of the laws of parliamentary privilege and contempt. They are anti-quated – it was only in 1971 that the Commons formally removed the law prohibiting reports of its debates - and they are applied only spasmodically.

The Privileges Committee confirmed in 1984-85 that leaks go on all the time: "The clear rules of the House have frequently been broken," it said. But only six cases have

Chesham and Amersham. said in the Commons debate 00 The Times case: "The idea that MPs, once on a select committee, should be para-pered and protected from publicity, and that the protec-tion should be reinforced by penal sanctions against the

Press, is quite absurd." News, as William Randolph Hearst said, is something that someone does not want pub-lished. The sooner it is published, the newsier it is - and political journalism is highly

competitive. The truth is that newspapers cannot print leaks from select committees if MPs don't provide them. If Committees wish to stop leaks they have to discipline their MPs. And if they cannot do that there is no call in a free society for them to seek to discipline the media.

n their hearts, MPs know this: that is why they rarely, if ever, vote for the punishment of a journalist when the lumbering absurdity of the privilege laws is brought

What quality of justice would Parliament dispense if a journalist was punished and the invariably anonymous leaker was not? For, as the Privileges Committee itself has reported. "It is clear from the evidence and from the nature of many of the leaks that the majority of them . . . are the deliberate work of members of committees acting for political and personal motives.

MPs complain that the work of committees is damaged by the breakdown in trust consequent on premature disclosure. That claim is exaggerated, if not erroneous. These are grown men living in the public arena.

What they forget is that journalists live by disclosure. If they were to offer a special deal to select committees alone, reporting only what they wanted reported, when The Privileges Committee again sought a six-month they wanted it reported, then exclusion, and the Commons the public would rightly be against the idea on the suspicious of the journalists' impartiality in reporting the rest of what goes on in grounds that: "It would be wrong to punish a journalist Parliament.

They have a job to do: so do What is so absurd about the journalists. The only case, hurgeoning row on select surely, for sanctions to be committees is that their memapplied to the reporting of bers are seeking a protection from oormal journalistic enterprise which is denied to politics is where it may endanger national security.

Robin Oakley

The author is Political Editor of The Times.

PRODUCT PLACEMENT THE BRITISH WAY

COMPARED with America. product placement is only a cottage industry in this country, and limited to films. Despite the recent relaxation of some of its rules governing programme sponsorship, the Independent Broadcasting Authority says product placement is "not allowed under any circumstances", and is unlikely to change, even when the IBA is replaced by the "light10ucb" Independent Television
Commission. The BBC also bans anything that carries even a whiff

But the IBA acknowledges that the days when labels were scraped off bottles in bar scenes and cornflakes were tipped out of plain boxes at sitcom breakfast tables are gooe. And, although most ITV companies write a clause into their staff cootracts that forbids plug-

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who write clearly, precisely and stylishly; who possess or can develop a wide range of broadcasting skills; who have excellent subbing and/or reporting ability;

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and who can demonstrate a keen interest in international affairs.

positions as overseas correspondents. Shiftwork involved.

Application forms to be returned by May 29th.

BBC BBC E

ging, many products find their way on to the screen.

The brokering companies already operating in the US believe this "oew realism" is opening up opportunities in Britain. Several have already sprung up here and Rogers and Cowan - a marketing and public relations company - is opening a specialist product placement division oext month.

ment division oext month.

Tony Fitzpatrick, Rogers and Cowan's managing director, believes that with production costs risiog so sharply, British producers, the iodependents in particular, will welcome the practical assistance that the kind of comassistance that the kind of companies Rogers and Cowan represents could provide. These include Ford, Seagram and Schweppes.

Lisa O'Kelly

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For further information and an application form, please contact Caroline Pegg, Personnel Manager, 3 AC Court, High Street, Thames Ditton, Surrey, KT7 OSR Tel No: 081-398 4170.

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9.10: Teamwork bookings are flooding in! This seminar is going to be a real Plan itinerary for speaker's U.K. tour next month. Check hotel and venue arrangements for next week's events - these seminars must go without a hitch.

Interesting phone call - detailed discussions about specific course requirements for an in-house seminar with blue-chip company. Must get

12.30: Dash 10 meeting - visit possible new venue for London events - looks promising from the brochures 15.00: ADMIN time - Get marketing orders faxed out today for the next series of seminars to be mailed - tight deadlines must be always be met in this business. Timing is essential!

17.20: Check up on last minute details for next week's seminars - numbers to hotels, travel arrangements, hostesses etc. Another long day, but lots achieved! An exciting, busy day ahead tomorrow too! Another long day, our iots active cut the executing, oury day another to the right person with drive, stamina, excellent organisation and communication skills, the ability to assume responsibility and to take the initiative, this exciting job with a new and fast developing seminar company could provide you with the career opening you are looking for. Salary range: Circa 11k + bonus and plenty of upward potential, Interested?

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Continued on page 20

The Times Preview features a different area of the arts each day Monday to Friday, as indicated above, including events in the following seven days. Plus the Cinema Guide

ROCK Mike Nicholls

LENNY KRAVITZ: Young charismatic dance-master whose south I sound blends equal quantities of pop, rock and funk.

Fn: Manchester International I, 47 Anson Road (061-839 0858), 8pm, 25. Sat: Trent Polytechnic, Byron Building Shakespeare Street, Nottingham (0532. 430171), 7.30pm, £5. Sun: Leeds Polytechnic, Calverley Street (0532. 430171), 7.30pm, £5. Tues: Birmingham trish Centre, Digbeth High Street (021-622.2314), 8pm, £5.

THE HOOTERS: Hard-edged American pop-rockers who had a hit with the irresistible "Satellite". Today: Town & Country Club, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (071-284 0303), 7.30pm, £8.50.

GENO WASHINGTON: Former leader of the Ram Jam Band still singing for his supper. Tomorrow: Royal Standard, Blackhorse Lane, London E17 (081-527

1966), 8pm, £4. JESUS JONES: Post-modernist rave

combo mixing floppy disks with high energy rock 'n' roll. Tomorrow: National Ballroom, 234 Kilburn High Road, London NW6 (081-329 3141), 7.30pm, 26.50.

PETER MURPHY: Ex-Bauhaus singer and fine-boned star of the early Eighties Maxell tape commercial. Tomorrow: Town & Country Club, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (071-284 0303), 7.30pm, £7.

WIRE/POWER OF DREAMS: Back in the misty realms of '77, Wire were the most arty of the punk bands which frequented Covent Garden's Roxy club. Since then they've switched from EMI to the rather more credible Mute (Inspiral Carpets, Nick Cave and others) while Power of Dreams purvey modern spiky pop à la The Wedeling Present, Tomorrow: Queen's Hall, Edinburgh, Clerk Street (031-668 2019). 8pm, £5.50, Fri: Manchester University, Oxford Road (061-275 2930), 8pm, £5.50, Mon: Hibernian Club, Fulham Broadway, London SW6 (071-385 0130), 8pm, £8.50.

BLUES BROTHERS BAND: Serious musicians updating their live good-time sounds. The stellar cast includes Steve Cropper and Donald "Duck" Dunn of Booker T. and the MGs, and fellow Stax legend Eddie Floyd, Monday's opening act is erstwhile Pink Floyd sideman, Snowy White, Tuesday's, the Paul Lamb Blues Band.

Mon, Tues: Town & Country Club, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (071-284) 0303), 7.30pm, £13.50. OYSTER BAND: In the same Cettic

spirit as The Pogues and Black Velvet Fri: The Venue, 2a Clifton Rise, London SE14 (081-692 4077), 8pm, £2.50.

THE CHURCH: The last word in Antipodean art-rock Angst. Tonight: National Bailroom, 234 Kilbum High Road, London NW6 (081-328 3141), 7.30pm, £7. Tomorrow: Hummingbird, Dale End, Birmingham 4 (021-236 4236), 7.30pm, £5.50. Fri: Leeds Polytechnic, Caiverley Street (0532 430171), 8pm, £5.50. Sat: Manchester International II, 210 Plymouth Grove (061-273 8834), 8pm,

SARA DAVIS AND THE PERFECT STRANGERS: Jazzy singer-songwriter with some vocal resemblance to Joni

Fri: Borderline, Orange Yard, Manette Street, London W1 (071-497 2261), 8pm, £5.

NUCLEAR VALDEZ: Possibly the heaviest-metal Australian band to have hit these shores in recent years. Mon: Powerhaus, 1 Liverpool Road, Islington, London N1 (071-837 3218). 8om. £5.

CELTIC FROST: First identified specimen of the species thrashus pompus, a combination of thrash-metal and fanciful story-telling? Supported by Bradford's noisiest, Slammer. Tomorrow: The Astoria, Charing Cross Road, London W1 (071-434 0404), 7.30pm, £6.

GLEN CAMPBELL: The "Witchita

man" returns to the big city. Sat. Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (071-580 9562), 7.30pm, £9.50-£13.50. RODNEY CROWELL & ROSEANNE CASH: Start of "Route 90" testival, featuring American country/rockcrossover performers. Crowell was in Emmylou Harns's Hot Band and is appearing here with his wife, daughter

of Johnny Cash. Fri: Town & Country Club, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (071-284 0303), 7.30pm, £9.50. GEORGE STRAIT: Winner of the **Texan Country Music Association**

entertainer of the year award; with his Ace in the Hole Band. Sun: Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (071-580 9562), 7.30pm, £8.50-£10.50. BtG COUNTRY: Despite an air of

diminishing returns over the the past few years, Stuart Adamson and his band should prove resilient enough to maks e comeback. Tonight: Loreburn Hall, Dumfries, Loreburn Street (0387 54380), 8pm, 58.50. Tornorrow: Capitol Theatre, Aberdeen, 431 Union Street (0224 641365), 8pm, £8.50. Fn. triverness Bowling Pavilion, Culdethal Road (0463 243388), 8pm, £8. Sun: Barrowlands, 2444 Gallowgate, Glasgow (041-522 4601), 8pm, £8.50, Mon. Newcastle City Hell, Northumberland Road (091-261 2606). 8pm, £7.50-£8 50. Tues Hummingbird, Dale End, Birmingham (021-236 4236),

8pm, £8. SUMMERHILL: Feisty guitar rock band currently promoting their debut album, Viest of Here.
Tonight Surrey University, Guildford (0483 65017). 8.30pm, E2. Tomorrow: Sheffield University, Western Bank (0742 24076), Spm, £2. Fr; Blackpool Jinks, opposite North Pier (0253 27732), 8.30pm, £3. Sun: Sunderland Casbah, George Street North, Monkwearmouth (091-510 8890), 7pm,

| | | | TO TO TO LOCAL |
|---|------|---------------------------|--|
| 1 | (1) | Killer | Adamski, MC |
| 2 | (5) | Better the Devil You Know | Kylie Minogue, PM |
| v | ver | Durth Cathi memberships | |
| | 101 | Cover carr | New Kids on the Block CB |
| 5 | (3) | Opposites Attract | Paula Abdul with the Wild Pair, Sire Medonna, Sire En Vogue, Atlentic East/Wes |
| 6 | (4) | Vogue | |
| 7 | (14) | Hold On | En Vogue, Atlantic East/Wes |
| В | (7) | Black Velvet | Alannah Myles, Atlantic East/Wes |
| 9 | (6) | A Dream's a Dream | Soul II Soul, 10 Record |
| 0 | (18) | Won't Talk About It | Alannah Myles, Atlantic East/Wee Soul II Soul, 10 Record Beats International, Gr |
| | | | |

| _ | | TOP 10 UK | ALBUMS |
|---|----------|---|---|
| | NG@83989 | Labour of Love II Forever Your Girl Vivaldi: Four Seasons Alarmah Myles A Pockettul of Dreams Behind the Mask Hangin' Tough | Carpenters, Ad- Phil Collins, Virg UB40, Dep Internation Paula Abdul, Sire Kennedy/ECO, El Alannah Myles, Atlantic East/We Big Fun, Jih Fleetwood Mac, Warner Bro New Kids on the Block, CB |
| - | | | |

TOP 10 UK SINGLES

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|------|---------------------------|--|
| (1) | Killer | Adamski, MCA |
| (5) | Better the Devil You Know | Kylie Minoque PW |
| (2) | Dirty Cash | Adventures of Stevie V, Mercury New Kids on the Block, CBS |
| (8) | Cover Girl | New Kids on the Block CRS |
| £31 | Opposites Attract | Paula Abribi with the Wild Por Since |
| (4) | Vogue | Madonna, Sinan |
| (14) | Hold On | |
| (7) | Black Velvet | |
| (6) | A Dream's a Dream | Alannah Myles, Atlantic East/West |
| (18) | Won't Talk About it | Beats International, Gol |
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| 1 | (1) | Only Yesterday | Carpenters, A |
|---|------|---------------------------------|--|
| 3 | (5) | Labour of Love If | UR40 Pag Internation |
| 4 | (3) | Forever Your Girl | Phil Collins, Vin UB40, Dep Internatio Paula Abdul, Si |
| | (7) | VIVAICE FOR SARROY | Kannadi ÆCO (|
| 8 | (4) | Alannah Myles | Alamnah Myles, Atlantic East/Wh |
| 8 | (6) | Behind the Mask | Alarnah Myles, Atlantic East/W Big Fun, J |
| 9 | (12) | Hangin' Lough | New Kids on the Block C |
| 0 | (10) | Life | inspiral Carpets, Cow/Mc |
| | | et hu Gallen for Music Wood /RE | |

A northern voice



ongwriter of some dexterity, Martin Stephenson (pictured here) has a new album, Salutation Road, which is a rather finger-pointing affair. It documents the alleged destruction of his native north-east during the past decade, the single, "Left Us to Burn", specifically referring to the last time the Prime Minister visited Tyneside. This is a departure for Stephenson since, as he himself points out, "I don't like to get too involved with politics. I'd rather look at things with a child's eye". He also rejects the notion that songwriters by definition must be tortured artists suffering for their art in draughty attics. Instead he sees writing as a more of a social activity, an exercise performed following a few pints with his mates. Martin Stephenson and his group, The Daintees, gained some more of these when they toured the UK in the early spring, playing to 25,000 fans, even before there was a new record to promote. This week they can be seen in a different part of the country each night: Today: Sheffield University, Western Bank (0742 24076), 8pm, £6. Thurs: Leicester University, University Road (0533 556282), 8pm, £6. Fri: Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (071-580 9562), 7.30pm, £7.50. Sat: Royal Court Theatre, Roe Street, Liverpool (051-709 4321), 7,30pm, £6. Sun; Cambridge Corn Exchange, Wheeler Street (0223 463204), 7.30pm, £6. Mon: Brighton Top Rank, Kingswest, West Street (0273 202881), 7.30pm, £6. Tues: Bristol Studio, Frogmore Street (0272 276 193), 8pm, £6.

JAZZ Clive Davis

BRIGHTON JAZZ FESTIVAL: Rolling into its third week with sets by, amongst others, saxophonisis Jean Toussaint (Sat) and Bobby Wellins

(Sun). Until May 28, Concorde Restaurant, Madeira Drive (0273 606460), 9pm, Sat £4. Sun £3. AL CASEY: A veteran of the swing era.

the guitanst cuts loose on RCA/Bluebird's new triple disc set, Fats Waller & His Rhythm: The Last Years. (Thurs, Fri with Spanky Davis; Sat with Don Rader). Tomorrow to Sat. Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (071-439

TOMMY SMITH: Arid, Garbarekderived improvisations from the Berklee-trained tenor player, with items Tomorrow: Warwick Arts Centre,

Gibbet Hill Road, Coventry (0203)

417417), 8pm, £6.50. VORTEX GUITAR FESTIVAL: Highlights of another of the diner's bold ventures include John Ethendge (Fri) and the Latin duo, Eduardo Niebla and Antonio Forcione (Tues). Tomorrow until May 29. Vortex Jazz Bar, 139 Stoks Newington Church Street, London N16 (071-254 6516), 8.30pm, £4.

LLANGOLLEN JAZZ FESTIVAL: A generous line-up with Alan Skidmore

WORD-WATCHING

and Dick Morrissey among the modern players, and the traditional represented by the likes of Digby Fairweather and the Savoy Jazzmen Fri-Sun, Vanous venues, Llangoller (Into. 051 339 3367), weekend fickets

ORPHY ROBINSON: Hell-for-leather whee from the Jazz Warnor and a. stndent band featuring drummer. Winston Clifford. Frl: Cambridge Modern Jazz Club, Flambards, Rose Crescent (Info: 0223

62550), 8pm, £4.50. KETTH TIPPETT/JULIE TIPPETTS: -Performing their free inspired duets as special guests in the season by trumpeter Jon Corbett. Fri: Jazzhaus, Duke of Wellington, 119 Balls Pond Road, London N1 (Into: 071-

833 1269), 9.30pm, £3.50 (£2.50). JAZZ JAMBOREE: Vintage music from a roster including the Ken Colyer Trust Alt Stars and Dave Brennan's . . . Jubilee Jazz Band. Sat, Sun: Brewery Arts Centre, 122 Heghgate, Kendal (0539 725133), weekend tickets £13.50.

ROBIN EUBANKS/STEVE TURRE QUINTET: Taking over residency from vibraphone player Roy Ayers, the curous double-trombone band is also a rehicle for the neo-bop planist Renee Mon until May 26: Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (071-439

0747), 9.30pm, Mon-Thurs £10 (members £2), Fn-Sat £12 (members £6). JAMES MORRISON: The Australian multi-instrumentalist appears on the

same bill as the pomp-jazz quartet Roadside Picnic. Mon: Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), 7.45pm, £6.50-£8.50.

RICHARD RODNEY BENNETT: Another extended residency from the composer-planist, replacing Mose

Mon until June 9: Pizza On The Park, 10 Knightsbridge, London SW10 (071-235 5273), 9.15pm and 11.15pm, £10.

WORLD MUSIC David Toop

WOMAD 90: Womad begin their season of world music festivals with the usual heady cocktail of global performers. Artists appearing include Thomas Mapfumo from Zimbebwe, Bobby Carcasses's Afrojazz from Cuba, Ivo Papasov from Bulgaria, Kalonne from Senegal, the Abongine Theatre from Australia and the very tashionable Smith and Mighty from

Fn-Sun: Various venues, Morecambe Bay, Lancashire (Info: 0524 65679). Weekend tickets £28; Fri £8; Sat £15; Sun £12.

ANUP BISWAS: The renowned cellist presents his ballet suite, entitled Ten Guineas under the Banyan Tree. The musical references include Bengali tolk tunes, sitar solos and African music. Tomorrow: Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), 7.45pm, £4-£10.

TOUMAN! DIABATE: This young kora player from Mali has a sparkling, individual style which is extremely accessible and an engrossing pleasure. Tonight: Dartington Arts Society, Great Hall, Dartington, Totnes (0803 863073), 8pm, £4.50. Fri: Arts Centre, Reeve's Yard, St Benedict's Street, Norwich (0603 660352), 8pm, 25, Sun: Womad Festivat, Morecambe Bay (see above). Tues: Third Eye Centre, Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow (041 332 0522), 10.30pm, £5.

tVO PAPASOV: Imagine John Coltrane at his most expansive, playing Balkan-style clannet with the James Brown band, and this will give a vague outline of the rousing Bulgarian wedding music of tvo Papasov.

Fn: Concorde Bar, Madeira Drive, Brighton (0273 606460), 9pm, £6. Sat: Junction Club. Clifton Road, Cambudge (0223 412600), 7pm, £6 50. Sun: Wornad Festival, Morecambe Bay (see above). Tues: Renfrew Ferry. Glasgow Maylest (041 227 5511), 6pm, £5.

VASMALON: Hungarian five-piece multi-instrumental band based in Budapest. Their stirring music updates and adapts traditional music of the Belkans, Fn: Willesden Green Library, Hig

Road, London NW10 (081-541 0294), 8.30pm, £4.50 Sat: The Red Lion, Vicarage Road, Kings Head, Birmingham (021 444 7258), 8.30pm, £4. BHUNDU BOYS: Return of the

indetatigable band from Zimbabwe, now playing in a more reflective and politically direct style. Sat: Subterania, Ladbroke Grove, London W10 (081-760 4590), 9pm, 26.

ARABESQUE: A percussive group playing danceable music, led by Hassan Erraji, combining the Arabic musical traditions of Morocco and Turkey with jazz influences. Tonight: Guildhall Arts Centre, Eastgate Street, Gloucester (0452 505086), 8pm, £4. Tomorrow: Brewery te. Kendal (0539 725133), 8.30pm, £3.75. Sat: West End Centre, Oueen's Road, Aldershot (0252 330040), 8pm, £3.45, Sun: Willesden Green Library Centre, High Road, London NW10 (081-451 0294) 7.30pm, £4.50.

ASIAN SUPERSTARS "LIVE": Bombay film playback singer Jitendra will be providing the vocals for a host of Inchan filmstars to mime to their hit Sun: Wembley Arena, Empire Way (081-900 1234), 7pm, £10-£30.

Compiled by Karl Knight

 Items for inclusion should be sent at least 10 days before publication to Preview, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN ##DDBEK Charting Cross Rd WC2 80 071-867 1044, GC: 867 1111. Also ct too bing feek 071 497. 9777/379 4444/ DB1 741 9999. Groups 071 240 7941. THE FILE MALL COMPANY THE FILE MALL COMPANY THE WILD DUCK

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating. unsympathetic action fodder from director Hill, with Mickey Rouske as a disfigured crimeral who plans a doublecross following plastic surgery. With

LEVIATHAN (18): Derivative, citche-logged underwater timies about soe on the ocean floor, under attack from genebo transformation. Peter Weller, Richard Cressa.

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5: THE DREAM CHILD (16): Robert

POWWOW HIGHWAY (15): Hugely diverting and sympathetic US indeper film about two American Indians on a cross-country journey. A sprightly first feature for director Jonathan Wacks; with A Martinez, Gary Fermer. Electric (071-752 2020).

PRETTY WOMAN (15): She

PRETTY WOMAN [15]: Shamelessly old-lashoned romentic corredy, given some modes charm and sparkle by Julia Roberts as a gawky prostrute who softens the crust of ruthless businessman Richard Gers. Director: Gerry Marshall Cannons: Chelsee (071-362 5086) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Tottenham Court Road (071-638 8148) Notting Hill Corner (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (071-638 644/5) Laccester Square (071-630 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-725 906) Screen on the Green (071-263 6320) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleye (071-792 3303/3324).

SHE-DEVIL (15): Roseanne Barr as the pited frump who takes revenge when her husband takes up with Meryl Streep Overly student adaptanon of Fay Wesdon's Life and Loves of a She-Devil from director Susan Sedelman.
Odeon Leicestar Square (071-930

CURRENT

. BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY Paza (071-497 9999)

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Gkuseppe Torrazore's nostalgo tele of a small Sielan onema; a hugely appealing salute to the moves.

4DRIVING MISS DAISY (U): Sweet Cannon Futtiern Road (071-370 2636) Minema (071-235 4225) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Warner (071-439

(15): Highly diverting freworks between blonde singer (Michelle Pletter) and two cocktest planstis (Jeff and Beau

536 9661) Octoons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Leicester Square (071-930 6111) Screen on the Hill (071-436 3366). THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER G): Sean Connery as a Si immander trying to defec

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard

◆ THE KRAYS (18): Brooding, bloody drama about the mae and fall of the East

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Sat 2.30pm too May 17 May)
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CINEMA GUIDE

◆ LCOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Infertile comedy about an unmarried and her tailong baby John Travolta, Kirstro Alley and Bruce Willia's voice.

Kirsto Alley and Bruce Wills's voice. Cannons. Chelsea (I/71-352 5096) Oxford Street (I/71-636 0310) Partion Street (I/71-636 0631) Odeons: Karterigton (I/71-602 6644/5) Series Cottage (I/71-722 5905) Warner (I/71-439 0791) Whiteleys (I/71-792 3303/3324).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Interise, stylish

MONSREUM HARTE (17): Imminist, symbol version of Simenon novel about a bechelor's dark obsession with his neighbour, a striking achievement by director Patrice Lecante, previously known for comedies. With Michel Blanc and Sename Bonneire.

Lutriere (071-836 0691)

NEXT OF KIN (15): A Kentucky clan fights the Meta. Potboring Patrick Sweyze vertice, partly saved by John Irvin's direction, with Liam Neeson, Adam Baldwin. Cannon Oxford Street (07:1-636 03:10)
 Warner (07:1-439 0791).

NUNS ON THE RUN 112: Enc idle and Robbe Coltrare sheltering as nuns in Janet Suzmen's convent school Fast and turnous drag comedy, armed at fanciers of the strenuously zany, from whiter-

director Jonathan Lynn, Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7697).

♦ ROGER AND ME (15): Michael

Moore's iconoclastic documentary about the effect of car factory closures on the

director's home town. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071-

SANTA SANGRE (18): Alejandro

Metro (071-437 0757) Gate (071-727

Becker. Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Piccadilly (071-437 3561).

SEE YOU IN THE MORNING (12):

tom between two marriages. Alice Knge, Farrah Fawcett. Cannons; Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Warner (071-439 0791).

SEA OF LOVE (18): Superior thinlier, crackling with electricity. All Pacino stars as a New York cap who becomes emotionally snyched with a murder suspect (Ellen Barkin). Directed by Harold Racker.

Disappointingly heavy-footed romantic cornedy from writer-director Alan J. Pakuta, with Jeff Endges as 6 psychiatrist

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18):

SWEETIE (15): Prody Australian portract of an unstable teerager wreaking haves on the suburban like of her shorteny whet setter A fine feature clibut by director Jane Campon.
Canadan Pieze (071-455 2443)
Cheises Chema (071-351 3742) Metro (071-437 0757).

◆ TROP BELLE POUR TOF (18):

Gerard Departion cliffers between hi and matrices Statut salve on mental mores from Bertrand Bler.

mores from Bertrand Bier, Barbican (071-638 8691) Premiere (071-436 4470) Renoir (071-637 8402),

♦ THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A

perfect marriage self-destructs violently Exhausting black cornedly, with Michael

Douglas and Kathleet Turner. Carmons; Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6146)

ons: Kensingson (071-602 66 ester Square (071-930 6111) eleys (971-792 3303/3324).

Calman in Cannes..

Krzysztof Kieslowsid's powerful and et tale of voyeunsm and sexual fallure. Second in the senes based on the Ten

Commandments Premiere (071-439 4470).

ŧ.

End gangstera, from war-time childhood to incanceration in separate prisons. Peter Medak directs en imaginatively chosen cast. Gary and Martin Kerny, Billie Whitelaw. Cannon Chelsee (071-352 5096) Odeons; Kensington (071-602 6644/5). Swiss Cottage (071-722 5605) West End (071-930 5252/7615) Whitelays (071-722 3303/3324).

NEW RELEASES

Cennons: Fulliam Road (071-370 2636) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-635 0310).

Odeons: Leicester Square (071 930 6111) Marcie Arch (071-723 2011).

THE DREAM or PRILD (19): Hobert England's vengelul monster ledously preys on yet more chaldren. Grussomely poished special effects, but the plot is a timing of streeds and patches. Cannons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

(18): Dynamic anti-Vietnam one from Oliver Stone, with Torn Cruste excellent as paranteeic Ron Kovic.

the movies. Curzona: Maytair (071-465-8865) West End (071-438-4805).

COLD FEET (15): Wayward comedy-drams about three petty emmeds in Montana, co-written by novekst Tom McGuane with Tom Wards, Keith Caris Sally Kritaned Directed by odd-ball telent Robert Domhean, ICA Cinema (071-930 3847).

endosming film of Alfred Uhry's play about a refined Southern lady (Jessica Tandy) and her black chauffeur (Morgan Freeman). Oregoed by Bluce Berestord.

ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY (15): ENEMIES, a DOVE STOTY (15): (see: Bashevis Singer's novel about a Holocaust survivor's complicated love its, subtally temed by Paul Mazursky. Ron Silver, Anglica Huston. Cannon Panson Street (071-930 063t).

THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS

Cannons: Baker Street (071-985 9772)
Fulham Road (071-370 2836) Empire (071-97999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gere and Andy Garos as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vortex of insecurity and corruption. Twee thrifer, given some lick by British director Miles Figgls.
Cannons: Baleer Street (071-935 9772) Fulfilm Road (071-370 2536) Shafteebury Avanue (071-836 9851) Plaza (071-897 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

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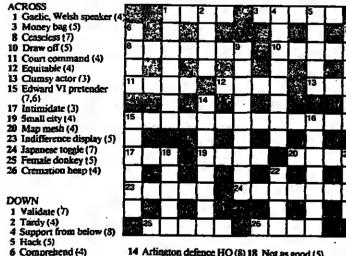
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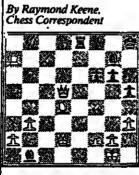


14 Arlington defence HQ (8) 18 Not as good (5) 7 Nail polish (6) 15 Swarming pest (6) 16 Sustain (7) 21 Single combat (4) 22 Sojourn (4) 9 Compete hard (4,2,3) SOLUTION TO NO 2177 ACROSS: 1 Wilfred Owen 9 Origami 10 Largo 11 Any 13 Tame 16 Chin 17 Gyrate 18 Also 20 Stab 21 Gaucho 22 Avid 23 Want 25 Oaf 28 Urges 29 Leonine 30 Le Corbusier

Answers from page ?? SECKLE (a) A pear, from the owner's name, also called New York Red-Cheek and Shake-spear: "Seckle Pear, so called from Mr Seckle of Philadelphia, the proprietor of the original tree." GLIFF (c) To frighten, a fright, also a passing view, a glimpse, perhaps cognate with the Dutch glippen to alip: "Noo listen me./An thou shalt hear what's gliffed me see." BURKE (b) To murder by suffocation and/or stangulation, from an Edinburgh mur-derer executed in 1829 for securing cadavers for

dead: "Those bible-thumping wompsters of the American South had for so long burked reason, honesty and RAG-ROLLING (A) The application of paint with cloth to produce a surface that looks like crashed velvet: "The sort of house where now the inhab-itants were rag-rolling their period features for dear

dissection before they were



This position is a variation from the game Wolff (White) — Watson (Black), WFW/City of London Corporation International 1990. In the game, Watson avoided this position. White to move. Can you see why? Solution in

WINNING MOVE

tomorrow's Times. Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Qg3! is unanswerable. 1 ... Qxg3 2 Nxe7+ Kh8

3 hxq3 and White is a

piece up.

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A STEPPINE CONTINE JEFFREY BERNARD

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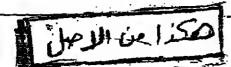
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BBC 1

7

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6.30 BBC Breakfast Naws with Nicholas Witchell and Laune Mayer 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News and weather followed by

resterday's television programma 9.20 Gloria Live. Gloria Hunniford and her guesis discuss matters of the moment 10.00 News and weather followed by Matchpoint. The general knowledge

Open Air. Viewers comment on

quiz hosted by Angela Rippon (r) 10.25 Children's BBC introduced by Simon Parkin begins with Playdays (r) 10.50 Barney (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. John Craven

considers the rights and phohts of children (he world over 11.00 News and weather tollowed by Open Air. Eamonn Holmes and Jayne trying invite your views on cable and satellite television; and a look at the villagers of Weddington in

Lancashire as they make their own lelevision programmes 12.00 News and weather followed by Daytime Live presented by Alan Tirchmersh and Judi Spiers. Includes Prue Leith on Indian and Far Eastern cookery 12.55 Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton, Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50
Matchpoint. Angels Ruppon umpires
another game, set and match, in the
general knowledge quiz 2.15 Knots
Landing

3.05 Gardeners' Direct Line presented by John Thirlwell. Viewers with gardening problems should ring Leeds (0532) 446222 between 9.00am and 1 00pm. Providing the solutions are Peter Seabrook and Geoffrey Smith 3.35 The Pink Panther Show (r) 3.50 Caterpillar Trail. Nicola Davies follows the course of the River Exe

4.05 Around the World with Willy Fog.
Animated adventure series (r) 4.30 The
Movie Game, Inter-school video and
film quiz hosted by Phillip Schofield. Taking part today are teams representing Kintbury St Mary's School, St Alban's RC Primery School, Cambridge and Conneught County Middle School, Bagshot

5.00 Newsround. The news magazine for younger viewers 5.10 Moondiel. Episode two (r) S.35 Neighbours (r). Northern freland: Sportswide 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines.
 Northern Ireland: Neighbours
 7.00 Wogan with Jonathan Ross. Tonight's guesta include Clive James,

Robert Maxwell and, with a song, Wilson and Philips 7.40 The Kon Tikki Man. Reeds in the Wind. Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahi attempts an Atlantic crossing in a reed boat - the oldest ocean-going vessel built by early man - to prove his theory that the first crossing was made long before 1492 when Christopher Columbus made his famous voyage. (Ceefax) 8.05 Dallas. Mora melodramas

concerning the oil-rich Texas folk. (Ceefax) .50 Points of View with Anne Robinson 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Regional news and weather 9.30 Inside Story: Beyond Reasonable

Doubt. Charles Wheeler presents the lates television allegation of a miscarriage of ustice, this one concentrating on the three men convicted of murdenng PC Keith Blakelock during the Broadwater Farm riots in 1985. The programme argues that in each case the only evidence against the men was contained in their own contessions, extracted under pressure by the police



Convicted of Murder: Winston Silcott (9.30pm)

and subsequently disowned. When the case is stripped to such essentials it becomes difficult to understand how the jury came to convict. But the jury did not have the benefit of Wheel clinical hindsight. Nor did they have the information that one of the defendants was differate and had a mental age of 10 and that another suffered from claustrophobia. Had these facts been disclosed at the trial it seems that convictions would have been unlikely. You begin to wonder how it is that felevision rescerchers are able to dig out such material, but not, apparently, the lawyers who were detending the accused at the time. 10.30 Film: The Riddle of the Stinson (1988) starring Jack Thomoson, The inspiring tale of one man's efforts to

save the two survivors of a plane which crashed in the Australian wilderness white on 8 routine flight from Brisbane to Sydney in 1937. After a search lasting six days tound nothing, it was assumed that all on board had been killed. But a local farmer wasconvinced that the authorities had been looking in the wrong place. He set out alone into the almost impenetrable wilderness to attempt the rescue. Directed by Chris Noonan. Northern Ireland: Open House 11.15 Film 90

12.05am Weather. Northern Ireland 11.45

9.25 A Vary Peculiar Practica. More trouble for the incompetent campus medics as Stephen Daker (Peter Davison) joins Jock in an attempt to foil the vice-chancellor's plan to force senior staff into early retirement (1) 10.20 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of

In its sixth week the series finally reaches the letter A, which may sound perverse but as regular watchers will have noticed long ago this is no orthodox show. In Lambion's alphabet A stands for Art Nouveau and an excuse to drool over what she calls the "whirling whiplash forms" of Alfred Gilbert's Eros and the extraordinary Watts Chapel in Surrey. But trying to cover these and other examples in ten minutes lesvas Lambion no time to do any of them justice and prompts the thought that the programmes could easily have run for half an hour or more. There may be those who find even a little of the

have switched off long ago. (Ceefax)
10.30 Newsright 11.55 Weather
12.00 Open University: Structuring
Decisions 12.25em Marketing the Micro. Ends at 12.55

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Cross Wits. Crossword quiz game hosted by Tom O'Connor 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Anne

Diamond gives viewers the chance to air their opinions 10.40 This Morning, Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley

2.10 Alisorts (1) 12.30 Home and Away 1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Weather 1.20 Thames News and

1.30 The Miniam Stoppard Health and Beauty Show. The good doctor shows how to give your partner a relaxing massage, explains why yoga is good for children and reveals what real men know about grooming. Followed by Crimestoppers.

2.00 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama 2.30 Take the High Road. Highland scep 3.00 Connections. General knowledge and lateral thinking game show 3.25

Thames News and weather 3.30 The Young Doctors
4.00 Roff's Cartoon Club 4.25 Spatz.
Children's serial set in a fast-food restaurant 4.55 Bugs Bunny and Friends 10 Blockbusters

5.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley with details of the Stepfamily organization 5.00 Home and Away (r)

30 Thames News and weather

7.00 Busman's Holiday. Will the marriage guidance counseliors from Betfast, the

fencing coaches scoop the pool in the travel game show? (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 Up the Garden Path. Sue Limb's central performance by Imelda

model railway manufacturers from

the West Midlands or the Somerset

perceptive comedy with a mervellous Staunton as the zany schoolteacher and 8.30 The Ronn Lucas Show, A

showcase for the top American ventriloquist 9.00 Mistress of Suspense: A Curlous

> The Patricia Highsmith trilogy ends on a strong note and I spoil nothing by revealing that the despite the title this is a story not of suicide but of murder. The question is not who has done it, for we see the crime committed. Rather, the interest is in why the killer did it and how he will cover his tracks, a far more satisfying form of drama. As often in Highsmith the motivation is psychological rather. than malerial. Although as a namative the piece is essentially no more than a short story, the characterization is subtle and convincing. Stephen (Nicol Williamson) is an American doctor on holiday with his wife (Jana Lapotaire) in Bath. Their relationship appears somewhat on the prickly side. The explanation begins to emerge when Stephen visits Roger (Barry Foster) an old college friend in Wales, an encounter that stirs memories and triggers violence. There is a fine, understated performance from Williamson and the tension is maintained to the very last frame



Nicol Williamson and Jane Lapotaire (9.00pm)

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather

10.35 Midweek Sport Special. Highlights of Scotland against Egypt (who compete in England's World Cup group) in Aberdeen and the Republic of Ireland against Finland in Dublin. Plus action from the second leg of the Division One play-off between Newcastle and

Sunderland 12.30am Kojak. Long-running New York

police drama series (r) 1.30 Stories in the Night. The pros and

cons of dowsing 2.00 Videofashion. A look at the traditional British fashion houses

2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00 Night Gallery. The Little Black Bag and Deliveries in the Rear. Two tales of the supernatural (1)
4.00 The Channon & Ball Video Show

4.30 Fifty Years On (b/w) 5.00 ITN Morning News with Anne Leuchars. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

6.45 Open University: Pine Point - A Lead Zinc Deposit 7.10 Rome under the Popes: Church and Empire. Ends at

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster presented

by Peter Mayne 9.00 The Historyman. Bryan McNerney investigates the truth behind Sir Thomas Tresham. Was he an eccentric Elizabethan gentleman or a dangerous

Catholic traitor? (1)
9.05 Daytime on Two; for teachers 9.35 Emergency first aid 9.45 A-level German 10.05 For the very young 10.20 The growth of industry in South Wales 10.40 The use of computers in a supermarket and a box office 11.00 Learning to read 11.15 Chaldren discuss role-playing stories 11.35 Assessing a class I five year-olds 12.10 A level biology 12.30 The meaning of profit sharing 12.55 Effective communications for adults 1,20 Pie in the Sky. Science fiction for the under-fives 1,40 Behind the scenes of Spitting image

2.00 News and weather followed by Storvtime 2.15 Country File, Rupert Segar contrasts two very different part-time farmers. One is a city professional buying a rural lifestyle and the other a far been inroed to take work as a forester to supplement his income (r) 2.40 Made by Man. A look at the craft of a cartwright (r)

3.00 News and weather followed by Wild World. Scientist Robin Pellew observes the giraffes of Tanzania's Serengeti National Park (r) 3.50 News, regional

news and weather
4.00 River Journeys. Christina Dodwell
explores the Wahgi River in Papua New

Guineau - by ratt (r) 5.00 Italian Regional Cookery. The enthusiastic Valentina Harris ends her series in Abruzzi, Naples and Sardinia. The culinary delights of these regions include a myriad of lamb dishes, pig jowl sauce and the "Britalian" favountes of spaghetti,

pizza and espresso coffee (r) 5.30 Film 90 with Barry Norman. Reviews of Music Box, with Jessica Lange, and Nicolas Roeg's The

6.00 DEF II; The Invaders. In his week's episode of the vintage science fiction serial members of a lunar landing team are killed by a strange red fog (r) 6.50 Words Apart. Young people of different religious persuasions discuss

whether there should be separate state-funded schools for Muslims 7.30 Rapido. It is au revoir to Antoine de Caunes as the series comes to an end. Tonioht's featured artists are Public Enemy, Aswad, Was Not Was and Cherielie Coulure

8.10 Antenna. A double bill beginning with Fog of Ignorance. Mathem Bob May calculates the colossat number of as yet unrecorded insect species that are likely to disappear for ever with the destruction of the

tropical rain forests. Followed by Spare Parts. A disturbing look at the iniquitous international trade in human organs for transplant surgery (r) 9.00 M*A*S*H. More black humour from

the medics of the 4077th (r)

extrovert Lembton style, with its fielding arms and throaty chuckles, soo much to bear. But they, presumably, would

CHANNELA

6.00 The Art Of Landscape. Scenes of beauty from the natural world set to

6.30 The Channel 4 Daily

9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programme 2.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service presented by Susannah Simons

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning 2.00 in Charge: Planning For Safety.

How supervisors are trained in safety aspects. (Ceetax.) 2.30 Channel 4 Racing From York. Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the BBA Middleton Stakes (2.35); the Homeowners Sprint Handicap (3.05); the William Hill Dante Stakes (3.40); and the Mail on Sunday

3-y-o Series Stakes (4,10) 4.30 Fitteen-to-One. William G. Stewart introduces another 15 contestants ready to battle it out for a place on the leaderboard

5.00 Go For It. Action packed series for children, especially those with special needs. This week 5ix children feam how to water-ski and there's en insight into a circus in Scotland. (Oracle)

5.30 Flight Over Spain. An aerial view of the 13th-century city of Granada, perhaps best known for its Alhambra Palace. Narrated by Alian Hargreaves. (Oracle)

8.00 Leontyne, The first of a series of 13 programmes following the progress of a Themes barge on a 2,000 mile voyage from Tower Bridge, across the Channel to France, Belgium, Germany and Austria undertaken by film producer Richard Goodwin, Tonight sees the voyage from London to Calais

* * * *

6.30 Get Smart. Entertaining spoof spy series in which secret agent 86, otherwise known as Maxwell Smart, must take a half-million dollar payroll to agents behind the Iron Curtain.

lamno Don Adams 7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas Owen and Zeinab Badawi 7.50 Party Political Comment from a

Labour Party politician. Followed by 8.00 Brookside. Suburban Merseyside

soap. (Oracle) 8.30 Dispatches. A preview of Sunday's elections in Romania, the country's first multi-party poll for 44 years. Will they make Romania truly democratic or simply contirm in power tormer communists who have changed their political colours but not their political practices?

9.15 Rear Window Tonight's edition is handed over to Arno Mayer, Professor of Modern History at Princeton University, to expound his challenging new interpretation of the Nazi holocaust. The main plank of Hitler's policy, he argues, was a holy war against Communism and the Soviet Union, The killing of the Jews was not an isloated phenomenon but related to this wider context. Hitler's original aim was not to exterminate the Jews but force them to leave Germany. More than half had gone by 1939. The first concentration camp at Dachau was filled with Communists, not Jews. The change in policy came with German defeats in the Soviet Union after 1941. Instead of being able to domp millions of Polish and Russian Jew in Eastern Europe as he had intended, Hitler decided on the 'final solution' of total extermination. All of which is

good controversial stuff and it is a



European refugee: Prof. Amo Mayer (9,15pm)

between Mayer and two of his critics lais to strike the expected sparks 10.00 The New Statesmen. Rik Mayell stars as the egotistical Conserva backbencher whose pursuit of fame and lortune this week takes him on a

Nazi hunt (r) 10.35 Film: Alice In The Cities (1974, b/w) starring Rudiger Vogeler and Yella Rottlander. A photo-journalist finds himselt travelling with a nine-year-old and their journey takes them across America, the Netherlands and Germany in search of her grandmother. Mildly amusing and full of strange surprises, this is an oblique insight into American culture. Directed by Wim Wenders

12.35am Calvoso Season, For one month every year, the carrival lever hits Trinidad and everyone is prepared to party all night 1.40 Luther Vandross In Concert

recorded at the Wembley Arena (r),

PADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW FM Stered and MW
5,003m Jahly Brandles 6,30 Simon
64ayo 9,30 Simon Bates 12,30pm
Newsbesh 12,45 Gary Davies 3,00
Steve Winghl of the Afternoon 5,30 News
90 6,00 Mark Gooder 7,30 Singled Out B 30 John Peel 1 0.00 Nicky Campbell

RADIO 2

FM Storeo 4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 David Alian 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Judeth Chalmers 11.00 Patter Caldwell 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Sona Hundon 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Sona Hundon 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Glona Humidord 4.05 Eartha Kill 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Jonkin & Johness John Junkin is pinied by Alah Coren 7.30 Fairport Convention in Concern 8.00 Folk on 2.8.00 The Organial Enfartains 9.30 Latin Music Show 10.0 Ken Bruce 12.05em Jazz: Parade 12.30 The Spinners and Friends 1.00-4.00 Michitoria.

MW as above except 6.45-7.00pm Sport and Classified Results 8.00-9.50 Fnotball Special Scotland v Egypt:

WORLD SERVICE

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In the Dustion 12,25 The Farming World
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Fig. 17 ATT RADIO 3

6.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.90 Morning Concert: Elgar (La Caoncieuse: Arthur Grumiaux, violin, and Istvan Hajdu, pano); Bertali/Kapter (Sonata a due chori: Bertin Philharmonic Cellosi; Haydn (Piano Trio No 24 m D: Beaux Arts Trio)

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Weber (Symphony No 2 in C: Academy of St Martin under Marmer) Koetsier (Patile Suite: Philip Jones Brass Ensemble) Saint-Seens (Piano oncerto No 2 in G minor, Op London Philharmonic Orchestra under Martinon,

Moura Lympany, piano) 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Wind, Op 24 (London Symphony Orchestra under Abbado); Ber der Wiege neue Liebe (Kathleen Battle, soprano, and James Levine, seet): Bere Consola Nn. 1 piano): Piano Concerto No 1 (Bavarian RSO under Duloit Andras Schiff, piano); Christus, Op 97 (Gulbenkian Choir and Orchestra under

Michel Corbozi 9.35 Stbelius: Langham CO under John Beckett, with Krzysztot Sinketana, violin, performs: Rakastava (Op 14: Serenade, Op 69 Nos 1 and 2: Suite, Belshazzar's Feast, Op 51) (1) (0.15 Roman, Jahlonskir The cellst 10.15 Roman Jablonski: The cethsl

10.15 Homan Jabonski: The censi; with Krystyna Borucinska, piano, performs Beelhoven (Sonata in D. Op 102 No 2); Andrzej Krzanowski (Rele! V for solo cello); Schumann (Fantasiestücke, Op 73) (r) 11.00 Midweek Choice with Susan Attache Attache (Transet) Sharpe, Albinoni (Trumpet Marriner, with John Wilbraham), Britten (Canticle Hahessey, alto, Peter Pears, tenor, and Benjamin Britten, pano); Albeniz IPano Concerto No Lin A minor: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra I. Abraham and Isaac: Joh Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Ennque Bahz with Aldo Ciccolini, piano), Mozart Adagio and Rondo for Glass Hottmann, glass harmonica. Karl Heinz Utrich, flute, Helmut

Soloists, Orchestra and Chorus of Houston Grand

1.00pm News 1.05 Concert Halt: Live from the BBC concert hall, London. Vanessa Latarche, piano, performs Bach (Prelude an Fugue in F sharp minor, BWV 883); Schubert (Moments musicaux, D 780); Chopin (Ballade No 3 in A flat, Op 47); Scriatim (Deux Eludes, Op 8

Nos 11 and 12)
2.00 Record Review (r)
3.10 Viritage Years: Viernas PO
under George Szell with
Bronislav Huberman, violin,
parforms Beethoven (Violin
Concords in Concerto in O)

Concerto in O)

4.00 Choral Evensong: From King's
College Chapet, Cambridge
5.00 Eastern Approaches with
Graham Fawcett, Part 2:

5.30 Mamly for Pleasure with Richard Baker 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: A discussion

7.30 Brighton Festival 1990. The this week. Leipzig Gewandhaus Chamber Orchestra, distinguished by its programming policy and concentration on authenticity under George Moosdorf performs Bach (The complete suries for orchestra: No 1 m C BWV 1066, No 3 m O, BWV 1068; No 2 m B, BWV 1067;

No 4 in O, BWV 1059) Incl 8.10 Interval Reading 9.05 Three Japanese Miniatures: Thoughts on the Japanese bush warbler devised and compiled from Japanese ar Western sources by Stephen Henry Gill 9.25 Pousses and Harvey: Mary r.ing. mezzo and Andrew Ball, piano, perform Pousseur (La Chevauchée fantasque);

larvey (Lullaby: Correspondances)
10.00 Trading with the Enemy:
Adam Philips, Principal Child
Psychotherapis at Charing
Cross Hospital, presents the
lirst of two programmes on evhibilionsm: the use of pomography and child sexual

11.00 Composers of the Week: Cuckoo: The Nutcracker, evcerpts 12.00 News 12.05am Close

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.0 news brising, weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.0, 7.30, 8.0, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parlament 6.57

9.00 News 9.05 Midweek: Libby Purves talks to William Lund, a consultant ENT surgeon, who is also an expert on sword swallowing and fire eating, and introduces him to Stromboli, a performer

him to Strombok, a performer of these skills; other guests are television personality Nine Myskow and 8 dredger of the river Themes, Ron Good (s) 10.00 News; Gardeners' Opestion Time from Cambridgeshire (r) 10.30 Momang Story: The Pottarch of Esmeraliate by Frank Tuotry 10.45 Daity Service (s) 11.00 News; We The Jury. John Mortener migrodices an greight

Mortimer mirroduces an insight into the secrets of the jury room through the personal testmany of thele people who have served on a jury.

11.47 Yes, Mr Churchill, Menan Walter Space, consile Walker Spicer, private secretary to Winston Churchill through the Second World War, in six conversations with June Knox-Mawer (4)

12.00 News; You and Yours presented by John Howard 12.25om The Litmus Test. Mile Scott hosts the game of four panelists tackling a batch of conundrums in a quizzical investigation of science (s) 12.55 Weather

new play by award woming playwright Ken Whitmore set in Budapest in 1956 at the time of the Hungarian

Cycling 12.15pm Major League Baseball 2.15 Rugby League 4,00 Cycling 6,00 US Professional Boung 7,30 Golf 9,30 Tempin Bowing First day in the British Matchplay

Twenty tour hours of rock and popi

LIFESTYLE

10.00em Jake's Fitness Menute 10.01

Search for Tomorrow 10,30 Short Casts 10.35 Wok with Yan 11,00 Collea Break

11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Great American Gameshows 12.50pm What's New? 12.55

Sally Jessy Raphael 1,45 Skyways 240 Search for Tomorrow 3,05 fee Break 3,15

Search or fomerow sup less bleak and burke's Law 4.05 Anwaves 4.25 Video Hewew Show 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 Setta-Vision Snopping

is 10.15 ke Hockey 12.15am TV

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Jenni O News; Warnan's Hour: Jerni Murray talks to the jazz and caberel singer Elaine Delmar, a report from the Brighton Festival Where the all-woman group Carousel is doing dance and performance work with adults with learning chillothes; and a discussion

on Shere Hite's books and male sevurity, Senal: The Other Occupant (part 7) 3.00 News: A Room in Budapest. A sexuality, perversion and culture. Experts ask questions

Tchaikovsky - The Final Years, 1889-93. The Voyevode. Op 78; It's Not the

Otion and Oprah Wintey 12.00 Finday the 13th (1979): A group of teens, warned not to stay at a deserted

ummer camp, are terrorised and murdered

both sides of the struggle (s) 3.47 Time for Verse, Alexis Lykiard interviews poet Hikio Williams

4.05 File on 4: Care in the Community: will it lead to a better deal for the elderly. handscapped and mentally if?

(1)
4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra: A review of In The Ruins at the Royal Court, including an interview with the playungh! Nick Dear; a report on adultery in literature; and David Robinson talks about the Magic Lantern Exhibition at the Museum of the Moving Image (s) (r)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

6.30 Brain of Britain 1990. Chaired by Robert Robinson (r) 7.00 News 7.50 The Archers

7.20 Face the Facts (new series)
John Warte anvestigates
allegations of injustice and the
abuse of authority
7.45 Medicine Now with Geoff Walls [1] 8.15 Forum on Democracy. From the Grand Committee Room at the Palace of Westminster, an international panel of politicians and an audience of academics, explore whether

democracy always delivers the human rights and the prosperity which the people of prosperny which the peo Eastern Europe seem to expect 9.15 Kaleudoscope: Live broadcast Scienting Festival (s)

from the Brighton Festival (s. 9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Catch 22
by Joseph Heller (7)
11.00 A Good Night Out. A montage
of memories about a right on
the ties in the 1920s and

the ties in the races and 1930s (s) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping FM as LW except: 11.00em-12.00 For Schools (s) 1.55pm Listening Comer (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (comt) 11.30-12.10em Open University: 11.30 What Drives Technology? 11.50 Luther and Music 12.30-1.10 Night School

uprising. A young woman suffers emotional conflicts as she grieves the suffering on FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99 B. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/333m;FM-88-90 2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94 6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM

95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM94.9: World Service: MW 648kHz/453m.

ITY VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London extept: 1.20pm Anglia News 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 3.30-4.00 Coronaton Street 5.25-7.00 About Anglia 12.30pm Tour of Duty 1,30 Ouz Night 2.00 Stores of the Night 2.50 Bedrack: Gary Numan 3.35 Time Tunnel 4.35-5.00 Farming

BORDER As London support 1.20sm-1.30 Border As Concern suspect 1.2eem+1.3d border News 2.00 Sons and Daughters 2.30-3.00 The Mirgic Work 3.30-4.00 Coronetion Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Look Around Worknesstey 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 12.35am Night Heat 1.30 Donetice 2.30 60 Mirutes 3.25 Route 55 4.20 Grand Old Opry Luis 4.45-7.00 Linthestone

Live 4.45-5.00 Jobender

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Central News 3.30-4.00 Coronation Street 6.25-7.00 Central News 12.30am Altred High-took Presents, An Unlocked Window 1,00 Stones in the Night 1.30 Tour of Duty 2.30 Sportsworld 3.30 Film Blondle Brings Up Baby 4.45-5.00 Central Jobfinder

GRANADA

As London sucept: 1.20pm-1.30 Granada News 2.00-2.30 Hollywood Sports 3.30-4.00 Coronation Street 6.30-7.00 Granada chright 12.35am Night Heat 1.30 Donahue 2.30 Et Minutes 3.25 Roule 66 4.20 Grand Ole Opry Live 4.45-5.00 Jobinder HTV WEST

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 HTV
News 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 3.304.00 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and
Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Bloodbustors 12.30am Beauty and the Beast 1.30am
Calebrity 3.10 America's Top Ten 3.40
Patter Merchants 4.05 The Big Band TV
Draco Show 4.30-6.00 Jobfinder

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales

As Lordon except: 1.20pm-1.30 TSW News 2.00 his a Dog s Life 2.90-3.00 Santa Berbara 3.27-4.00 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take tine High Poad 8.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Brockbusters 12.35am Night Haai 1.30 Donazius 2.30 60 Minutes 3.25 Route 6.4.20 Grand Ole Opry Live 4.45-5.00 TSW Joennder

TVS As London except: 1.20sm-1.30 TVS News 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 3.30-4.00 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Brockbusters 12.30str Film: 11 Harro-whouse or Craze 2.15 Backstage 2.30 Chart Artack 3,30 Night Heat 4,30-5,00 Holl

IYNE TEES As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 Regional News 2,00-2,30 The Young Doctors 3,30-4,00 Coronation Street 5,10-5,40 Home and Away 5,00 Northern Life 5,30*7,00 Up

Murphy Brown 7.30 Laughtines 8.00 Shoesing 8.00 Up Yer News 9.15 The Donald Pleasance House of Homors 12.20am The Bold and the Beautiful 12.50 The Movie Show 1.20 Up Yer News

THE SPORTS CKANNEL

9.30am Left, Right and Centre 19.00 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Good Maming America 2.00pm Nina vs the Rest 2.35 Fitteen Minutes From Now 3.00 Living New 4.00 Your World 5.00 Good Manning

THE POWER STATION

pity that the ensuing discussion 2:30 60 Minutes 3:25 Rouse 66 4:20 The Grand Old Opry Live 4:45-5:00 Johnster

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Ulster Newstime 2.00-2.30 Sons and Desighters 3.30-4.00 Cororation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 So: Tonight 6.30-7.00 Biorxbusters 12.35am Night Heat 1.30 Denahue 2.30 E0 Minutes 3.25 Ploute 66 4.20 Grand Old Opry 4.45-6.00 Jobhnder

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Calendar News 3.30-4.00 Coronalion 5treet 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 5.30-7.00 Blockbusters 12.30am European PGA Golf 1.30 Coach 2.00 Cuz Night Challenge 2.30 Santa Berbara 3.25 Music Box 4.25-5.00 Lebters

Smyrtts 6.40 Pobol y Cwm 7.00 Het Starcon 7.30 Profit Petre 8.00 Fremo 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Av y 8ocs 9.25 Women Call the Snots 11.25 Brass 11.55 Computsion to mpose 12.35 Calypso Sea her Vandross 2.35 Diwedd

RTE 1 Stants: 12:30pm Simply Delicious 1.00 News 1:30 Whots Landing 2:30 Women Writers 3:00 "Live" at Three 4:00 Emmer-tials Ferm 4:30 A Femily at War 5:30 A Account 6.00 Mission Impossible 9.00 News 9.30 Strompet City 10.30 First Edition 11.05 Spenser — For Hite 12.00 News 12.10em

NETWORK 2 S4C
Starts: 6.00 Art ol Landscape 6.30 C4 Daily
9.25 Yegoton 12.00 Egwyl 12.10 Pobol v
Cwm 12.30 Newyddon 12.35 IV Chwith
1.00 The Chid's Eye 1.30 Business Daily
2.00 in Charge 2.30 Racing Imm York 4.30
The Lone Ranger 6.00 Newyddon 6.15 Y

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SKY ONE

SATELLITE

5.00am International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ Rat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pouri 10.00 The

New Price is Flight 10.30 The Young Doctors New Price is Right 10.30 the Young sockers 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As line World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Challenge for the Gobots 3.45 Cartoons 4.00 Passics Man 4.30 The New Leave II to Bezyer 5.00 Say Star Search 6.00 The New Pince is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 World Song Festival 20th Anniversary Special 8.00 Flich Man, Poor Man Isook II 9.00 Falcon Crest 10.00 Jameson Torughi 11.00 Sky World News Torughi 11.30 Trappar John, MD

SKY NEWS

5 00am International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 inre European Business Channel Woo International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parliament Live 3.15 Parliament Live 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The Frank Bough Interview 9:30 Newstine 11:30 ABC Nightly News 12:30am The Frank Sough Interview 1:30 Newstine 2:30 The Reporters 3:30 The Frank Bough Interview 4.30 Beyond 2000

viola, and Hans Plümacher,

cellor Stanford (The Bluebard.

Cesior, Statistic (The Bulletino, Swingle II). Copland (Appalachian Spring: St Louis SO under Leonard Stalkin); Jophin (Marching Grivards,

monisha final chorus:

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shooping Channel 2.00pm Lion of Africa (196/): A tenule doctor jons a trader to make a cross-Africa rep to tetch medical supplies. Staming Brooks African and Brooks Imp to tetch medical supplies, starting Brooke Adams and Bran Dennehy 4,00 The Amazing Captain Nemo Captain Nemo is discovered frozen aine in his supersub, the Nautius. Revived, he embanks on a search for the legendary city of Altamis Stammy Jose Ferre Bur DeBenning and Burgess Meredin 8,00 Carry On Camping (1972) Another notous escapade with the usual Carry On slars, sincluding Kengeth Williams, Sol James, Barbara Windsor and Charles

Hawifey
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 Deadly Illusion (1998), 8/ly Dee
Welants stars as a private letterine framed
on a homicale charge and out to incover the
multi-Co-starring Morgan Farchild and Jos 9.40 At the Pictures 10.00 Native Son (1986) A black chauffeu

was accused of murdering the daughter of a write lamby in this powerful 40s-set drama. Stamog Victor Love, Geraldine Page, Mart

is left Staming Betsy Palmer. Adherine King and Keven Bacon and Newm Secon 1.45am Freddy'e Nightmares: Freddy Krueger, star of the Mightmare on Elim Street films, Neatures in his own TV anthology 4.00 Making Mr Right (1987) Scientist John Malkouch creates an android in his own image, named Ulysses, who light out to be more convincing than the real thing Staring

EUROSPORT 6.00am As Sky One 8.30 Volleypail 10.30 What a Week 11.30 That back Borring 12:00 Formula One Grand Prix. 1,00pm International Malor Sport 2:00 Cycling 3:00 Motor Sport 3:30 Trax 4:00 Handslembing 5,00 World Que Hockey 6,00 Golf 7,00 Trans World Soort 8,00 World Championship Boung 10,00 Football. The UEFA Cup Final 12,00 Tennis

SCREENSPORT 7,00am Motor Racing 9.00 Powersports International 10.00 Spain Spain Sport 10.15

BSB. THE MOVIE CHANNEL · All tims are followed by News and 1.00cm The Movie Show 1.30 Dworce, American Style (1967): Drck Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds star as two

well-hasted Los Anneles subscribes with weithered Los Angeles suburbaries with lind they can't allast to get divorced 3,40 Ali My Sons (1948): A son finds out mat his lather sold defective arptimes during the war Starring Edward G. Robinson and Bust Lancaster 5.30 The Movie Show 6.00 Bank Shot (1974): George C. Scott

decides to not a ben't in a new style, by stealing the entire building 8.00 Three Kinds of Heat (1987) Robert Girty, Victoria Barret and Shaka star as hiterot cope on a mission to London 10.00 Emms; Queen of the South Saas-(cart 1) 11987; Historical drams about the ide of Emma Bigs Coe. a 19th century beauty Starring Barbara Carrets 11,45 Real Men (1597) James Belush and John Potter star as an untikely pay of spents out to save the world. Ends at 1.10am

GALAXY

7.00em Supertnends 7.30 Mix-n 8.30 St West 9.00 Rewriched 9.30 Laughtnes to 00 Jupiler Moon 10.30 The Move Show 11.00 Playabout 11.15 Mrs Pepperpot 11.30 Intellect 12.00 Wile at the Week 12.30pm The Point and the Resulths 1.00 Facts of Life 1.30 TJ Hooker 2.30 Young and Restless 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Peoperpot 4.00 Cenger Bay 4.30 Kids Incorporated 5.00 Auxil 6.00 31 West 6.30 Jupiler Moon 7.00 7.00 Eighteen hours of rock and pop

Country 12.35am Nobi Heat 1.30 Donahus

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Recing Today 2.00 Football 4.00 Open Golf 5.00 Supercross 5.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Tenme 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Main Event 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 On Four Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk

New 4.00 Your World 5.00 Coco America 6.00 Assignment Adventure 7.00 Lying Now 8.00 First Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Sex, Lies and Love 11.30 Left, Right 12.00 American Business Today

Global warming to cost 'trillions'

From Michael McCarthy Environment Correspondent Bergen

COPING with global climatic change could cost the world trillions of dollars, senior American officials said yesterday at the Bergen conference in Norway on sustainable developments. The sums involved could exceed the gross national product of the United States.

US calculations of the astronomical bill to combat the so-called "Greenhouse effect" emerged as the real reason for American reluc-tance to join 33 other nations of the industrialised world in an agreement on overseas aid for the environment.

The officials made it clear that the US believed it was far ahead of the rest of the world in costing, on a global scale, the measures necessary to reduct emissions of the principal greenhouse gasses and provide flood defences against the expected rise in sea levels.

The rift at Bergen may pose a real threat to next month's London conference on strengthening measures to protect the ozone layer, according to a number of European environment ministers.

Overseas aid is a key element in the Montreal Protocol governing the phasing out of ozone-damaging chlorofluorocarbons. The American refusal at Bergen to accept the principle that aid for developing countries to purchase expensive substitutes for the gases should involve "new and additional" funds may lead, it is feared, to countries like India and China refusing to sign the protocol.

Yesterday, however, the Americans disclosed that they feared being drawn into an "open-ended commitment" for virtually infinite sums of aid money to cope with global warming if they conceded the principle that environmental overseas aid should be in a separate category from other aid programmes. Mr Timothy Atkeson, As-

sistant Administrator of the US Environmental Protection Agency and a senior member of the delegation, said the anticipated costs were "as big as you can get": "We are talking about costs in excess of the gross national product of the United States." He cited 15 cost scenarios for stabilizing climate change on a global scale assembled by President Bush's Council of Economic

Most of the money involved public transport systems to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide from coal fired power stations and motor vehicles.



From left, Russian models Barbara kopitenko, aged 21, Galina Baisheva, 29, and Tatyana Nesvetaylova, 21, at the USSR Embassy in London yesterday, wearing designs from a knitwear collection inspired by Leningrad's architecture and the ballets of Diaghilev.

Loyalists clash with Latvian supporters

From Anatol Lieven, Riga

HUNDREDS of Soviet loyal- tween the two sides in Riga ist protesters, mostly from the armed forces, clashed with supporters of Latvian independence and Soviet riot police outside the Latvian parliament yesterday. Another major demonstration against independence took place outside the Estonian parliament in Tallin, About 2,000 people were

reported to have tried to storm the Estonian parliament huilding hut were driven away by crowds who rallied to a radio appeal for help, the republic's Foreign Minister said. "After the broadcast, some 15-20,000 people rushed here and repulsed the mob without use of force," Mr Lennart Meri said. There were

vian workers held meetings to denounce the parliament's tion are illegal. Soviet lovalists

was avoided, though a few punches were thrown and placards torn up. There did not seem to be a serious attempt to storm the building. which would presumably have involved better trained and more ruthless forces than the crew-cut youths in the crowd. many of whom seemed to be enjoying the chance of a little rowdyism at the behest of their officers.

However, the intense pushing of the crowds on both sides looked for a few minutes as if it might produce a dangerous crush, as those caught in the middle fought for hreath.

When demonstrators tried to break through the lines of Latvian Popular Front guards and Soviet police blocking All over Latvia, non-Lat- entry into the forecourt of the tives across Latvia yesterday parliament, a small group of riot police in flak jackets and would be for energy efficiency declaration of legal indepen-measures and investment in dence and to support Presi-charge, hitting both Latvians 100,000 people were on strike, oent Gorbachov's decree that and Russians. The ordinary it and the Estonian declara- police made no effort to separate the Latvian and briefly to attend meetings in Estonia are also threatening Soviet demonstrators. They were included. Many plants strikes if their demands are also did not take part in the held staff meetings which not met. Actual fighting be- Soviet demonstration them- lasted less than 30 minutes.

selves, as some had threat-Before demonstrations at the parliament dispersed due to heavy rain, a group of Soviet officers, and another from the League of Work Collectives. presented letters to Latvian President Gorbunovs calling on parliament to revoke its declaration of independence, and threatening to take action to protect Soviet interests.

Mr Gorbunovs told parliament that yesterday was the first time in three years of demonstrations that the "hlack berets" were used and people were beaten. "We shouldn't pretend that nothing has happened," he said.

The strikes called by the "Interfront" movement and the League of Work Collecgenerally failed to materialize in the full sense of the word. but this could only be the case if all those who stopped work

Attotiri Alexidia Algiors Amerika Algiors Amerika Algiors Amerika Algiors Amerika Algiors Amerika Algiors Amerika Bertenia Berten

All Ireland bids O Fiaich farewell

By Edward Gorman, Irish Affairs Correspondent

of State for Northern Ireland, in a politically embarrassing encounter, sat within yards of Mr Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, at the funeral of Cardinal Tomás Ó Fiaich in St Patrick's Cathedral, Armagh, yesterday, With Mr Adams was Mr Martin McGuinness, vice-president of Sinn Fein, who is regarded as a senior figure in the Republican movement

Together, they listened as

Dr Cahal Daly, Bishop of Down and Connor, told a congregation of more than a thousand and millions more watching on television, that Cardinal O Fiaich was dedicated to reconcilation and peace, ln words intended no doubt in part for Mr Brooke's ears, Dr Daly said: "To those trying patiently to promote dialogue between the political parties in Northern Ireland at this time, may I be allowed to say today, 'may God grant success to the work of your hands. May you enjoy the blessing Christ promised to the peace-makers'.

Finich was "totally opposed to also present.

brighter over England and Wales, but cloudy again over southern England later, with patchy rain in the south-west. Scattered showers will develop in northern Eugland, southern Scotland and Northern Ireland. Central and northern Scotland will stay mostly cloudy with outbreaks of rain.

WEATHER

ABROAD MIDDAY: 1=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=log; s=sun et=elent; en=enow: l=fur: c=gloud; r=rain

MR PETER Brooke, Secretary all use of violence purporting to advance nationalist aims" Dr Daly appealed to Mr Adams and his followers: "May those committed to violence listen at last in death to this plea (for peace) from the heart of that great Irishman who was Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich.

After the service, which was also attended by Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, and almost his entire Cabinet who came by helicopter, Mr Adams joined cardinals, archbishops, scores of bishops and 400 priests at the graveside. He mingled briefly before slipping away.

The Queen was represented by the Earl of Caledon, Lord Lieutenant of County Ar-magh. Mr Hugh Annesley, Chief Constable of the RUC. was present with representatives from the Army and the Northern Ireland civil service. The Pope was represented by his Nuncio in Duhlin, who will play a key role in the appointment of Cardinal O Fiaich's successor. Cardinal Basil Hume, Arch-Noting that Cardinal O bishop of Westminster, was

Rather cloudy in most

parts at first, becoming

Political sketch

Bedtime stories of tanks in the closet

Alan Clark told us yesterday. "is never to advise anyone whom to go to bed with."

He was trying to calm an excited House, after accusations of MPs "in bed" with defence contractors. It was a pity Mrs Thatcher had not arrived. Mr Clark might have cheered her up.

The Prime Minister was feeling - and wearing - blue, yesterday. And her hair had changed. There was something girlish about the permanent wave: rather "Lady Di." It brought out the schoolboy in Labour's Ron Leighton.

Now that there is only one member of her original cabinet left," he reflected - we glanced at the crumpled figure of Sir Geoffrey Howe -"Will she sack him as well? Then she could shout 'bingo!'

Older citizens may remember the hingo caller's predecimal patter for 76. "Seven-and-six - was she worth it?" Sir Geoffrey's frown hinted at doubts on that score. If she took the message of

the opinion polls," continued Leighton, "and went herself . . . Then we could shout

Mrs Thatcher's own attitude was "not quite so lighthearted," she scolded.

She had been visibly unsettled by Neit Kinnock's line of questioning on inflation. He told her that the major components of last week's rise in the RPI were poll-tax, interest rates, mortgage rates and higher council rents; and these were all of her making. How could she tell him the

truth - that if the compo-nents of inflation had been put there by her then she could take them away again, 100 - and doubtless will, just in time for the election? So, glaring, she launched into the usual tirade about Labour's

Paddy Ashdown made his own contribution to Mrs Thatcher's ill-humour. He asked whom she endorsed; her Chancellor who earlier this year predicted "materi-ally lower" interest rates by Christmas; or his lieutenant, Norman Lamont, who had just said that any such forecast would be "foolish"? Mrs Thatcher looked cross,

"ONE thing that I have and replied that they were learnt," defence minister both right.

Unlike Mr Kinnock, the Liberal leader does not get a secood bite at the Grantham cherry, and so was unable to ask how they could both be right. Only one possible reconciliation of the two occurs to your sketchwriter. and Mr Lamont has already used it. "It would not be right to change the forecast," he was reported on Monday as saying, "All kinds of things can happen . . ." I think this is a Chief Secretary's way of

saying "something may turn

That was Mr Micawber's favourite argument; and it emerging policy-outline, too. Most unfairly, this column has already had some fun at the expense of Mr Kaufman and his plan to send Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong to "Indonesia or the Philippines" - temporarily, entil something tarms up. Yesterday, an outline emerged of some similarly unspecific hopes for our arms industry, once we have stopped it from manufacturing arms.

Man and the first

EZ. ...

March 17

ET.

hen "

one de France

ក ÷ ក : ;

Received the second

5355

4

FALLS
Construction
Description

INTEREST DATE

CURRENCE

MAIN PRICE :

\$700 "15" 5"

Bord-! + -

During Defence Questions Labour's Dawn Primarolo (Bristol 5) burated Tories ("closet warmongers" as she called them) for their failure to consider "the principles or practice of conversion."

What was this? Ms Primarolo did not elaborate. Timothy Kirkhope (C. Leeds NE) suggested that it was making dishwashers and washing machines out of tanks." Hm. The Hoover Challenger, or Vickers Twin-Tub Spinmaster... But would these be battlefield or strategic washing machines? Perhaps Mr Kinnock might consult the Iragis, who have a genius for plumbing? Not that Mr Kinnock lacks genius

Mr Tony Worthington Mr 10ny wormington (Lab, Clydehauk & Milogavie): "Mr Speaker, 1990 started in January." Conservative members:

on his own benches:-

*Hooray!"
Mr Worthington: "This is now May ...* Conservative members:

Hooray! The PM managed a smile.

Matthew Parris

Soviet tanks demand

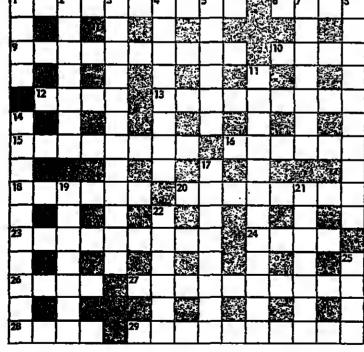
ready been agreed that within the 20,000 tank ceiling for each side, no country should have more than 12,000.

Mr King was given no indication of what Moscow had in mind for combat

aircraft. The Soviet Union has for the Soviet Union at the insisted, among other things, CFE talks. Under the so-called that land-based naval aircraft "sufficiency rule", it had al- should be excluded. This has been rejected by the West because it would mean that aircraft, such as the Soviet Backfire bomber, would be left out of the planned cuts.

Gorbachov fight, page 10

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,295



ACROSS

- 1 Successful author rebels "Let's
- 6 Me and mum work together (4). 9 Pacific islands in a frenzy, in short (3,7).
- 10 "Look close", they say (4). 12 It's only fair... (4).
- 13 __after interrupting in the matter of double-dealing (9). 15 You need, by the sound of it, little obfuscation to be a bad lawyer (8).
- 16 City area has hospital within reach (6). 18 Run through - I'm faint (6).
- 20 Words are not about to stick (8). 23 Be cautious, man, about greeting a machine... (4,1,4).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,294

WHOPPERS SUBORN
A V O E T J U U I E
TRESPASSER SEPT
ER E T WA A HOS
ROCKYMOUNTAINS
B R E R A D T C
DOORDIE AGNOMEN
WENN E WOOS
BEDSOCKSMATTER
X A I V V V O C
F A TEDEPDIEGRAS
B SEEVNACSI

Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship.

24 ...wary when moving out of line 26 Club used in the evening (4).

27 It's a bit late to be a rustic worker (10). 28 Peter's suffering a reverse in the 29 Having a way with words, au-thor gets approval in writing (4-

DOWN 1 Clear out rubbish (4).

Witnessed disturbance, the re-3 Bloomer made by chap after ...

4 ... the sucker lofted ball in the swimming bath (8). 5 He figures in Sterne's characters, and Wilde's (6). 7 I had entered a contest that's

incontestable (7). 8 The French will be worried about love from now on (10). 11 Honest, and getting better

14 15 trichological problems (5.5). 17 Order a retrial of red vessel (8). 19 Physiologist has a meringue (7). 21 East supply weapons to vessel in reserve (7).

22 People have got me a bunch of flowers (6). 25 You'll find PM in the garden (4).

Concise crossword, page 20 This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 43 per cent of the competitors at the 1990 Leeds regional final of Th

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard SECKLE a. A breed of pear b. A sailor's cutless GLIFF a. Stone-carving b. A bold typeface c. To frighten BURKE a. An idiot b. To suffocate c. To shy away from

RAG-ROLLING a. Interior decoration technique h. Rosstino Answers on page 20

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, roadworks C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M25 London Orbital only

Netional traffic and roadworks National motorways. East Anglia

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

LONDON Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21(, (70F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (5SF). Humidity: 6 pm, 57 per com. Rein: 24tr to 6 pm, trace. Sur 24 int to 6 pm. 40 fm. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1013.2 militipars, falling 201. 1013-2 militars=29.53in. HIGHEST & LOWEST Mondey: Highest day temp: Jersey, Channel Islands, 21C (70F): lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highland, 09C (48F); highest reinfatt: Culdrose. Comwal, 0.35 highest sunshine: Tiree, Strathchyde, 14.2 hr.

MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 17C (63F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (52F). Ran: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.47 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 4.9 hr. GLASGOW

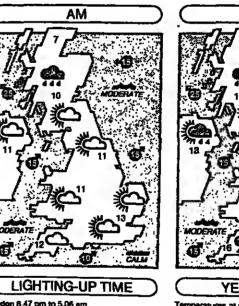
Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (54P): min 6 pm to 6 am, 06C (46P). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.27 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.2 hr. Tower Bridge

Outlook: becoming mostly dry with bright or sunny spells. AROUND BRITAIN suriny sunny sunny sunny sunny bright sunny bright sunny cloudy bright rain showe cloudy bright sunny .02 TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the

appropriate code. Greater London.. Kent,Surrey,Sust Dorset, Hants & IOW Devon & Cornwell Witts, Gloucs, Avon, Sorts Berks.Bucks.Oxon. Beds, Herts & Essex Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs est Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 709* Shrops, Herefds & Worcs.... Central Midlands.....

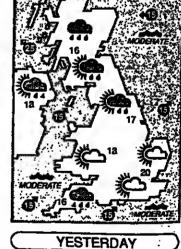
East Midlands Lincs & Humberside . Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd 715 W England & S Yorks & Dales nbria & Lake District S W Scotland

Certhness, Orkney & Shetland 728 Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for



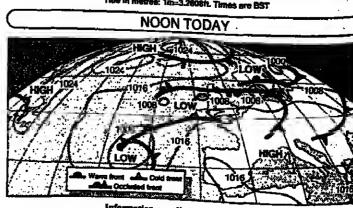
Bristol 8.57 pm to 5.16 am Edinburgh 9.21 pm to 4.57 am ster 9.04 pm to 5.08 an

POLLEN COUNT The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Counci at 10 am yesterday was 4 (low). Forecast for loday, low. For the next 24 hours call National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau: 0898 500428 (updated at midday).



571 661 57c 631 61r 50c 52c Moon rise 1,41 am

HIGH TIDES 636 6.56 4.22 11.47 10.50 3.46 10.20 5 44 4.28 3.29 11.37 11.04 11.46 8.06 4.08 2.05 4.49 11.21 MT 80 4.2 5.4 5.5 4.4 1.3 7.6 4.6 3.40 2 16 4.36 10.53 9 48 10.06 9.38 11.05 3.53 3.28 3.25 10.59 8.34 4.17 76 22 43 55 56 31 10.01 11.24 4.34 4.05 4.12 11.28



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BUSINESS [Jestical Son

WEDNESDAY MAY 16 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton

THE POUND

1.6780 (-0.0030) W German mark

2.7668 (-0.0001) Exchange index 87.5 (same)

STOCK MARKE

1731.6 (-1.9) FT-SE 100

2212.2 (-2.3) USM (Datastream) 130.02 (-0.19)

Market report, page 29

Hill Samuel in launch of new fund

HILL Samuel and three leading Europan fund managers with a total of \$64 billion under management are to launch an umbrella fund to invest in British, French, German and Belgian equity markets, usiog quantitative

The fund will take the form of an open-ended investment company whose shares will be quoted in Luxembourg.

Hill Samuel's partners in the venture will be CCF in France, BHF in Germany and Kredietbank in Belgium.

European Multi-Index Fund, as it is to be known, will charge management fees of 1/2 per cent annually.

Border warning

A . 1 . 1 . 12.

and the second second

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...

: 1950 J

Border Television has forecast that its results for the year to April 30 are likely to be below those of the previous year. It confirmed that the dividend would be maintained, but failed to halt a 4p slide in the share price to 37p.

STOCK MARKETS

| ÷ | New York: Dow Jones | 2824.07 (+2.54) |
|---|------------------------------|------------------|
| | Tokyo: | |
| | Nikkei Average Hong Kong: | |
| | Heng Seng | 2965.09 (-11.35) |
| ٠ | CRS Tendency | 117.9 (+0.1) |
| | Frankfurt, DAX | |
| | Brussole: | |
| | Conord . | 8186 20 (444 30 |

FT. Govt Secs 77.05 (+0.10) Recent lesues Page 24 Closing prices Page 26

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

| Yale & Valor 296%p (+12p) FALLS: Glavo 812%p (-10p) Sedgwick 250p (-15p) Ultramer 341p (-9h) | RISES: Hawker Siddeley 630p Alied Lyons 452½p Bentalts 163 Gibbs & Dandy 150p Henderson Admin 705p Rechem 470p Carlton Comm 530p Davies & Newman 425p Blonbolm Sylin | (+15) (+10) (+10) (+10) (+25) (+20) (+20) | 000000 |
|---|--|---|--------|
| Glaxo 812%p (-10p) Sedgwick 250p (-15p) | Yale & Valor 296%p | | |
| | Glaxo 812%p Sedgwick 250p | (-15) | p |

Rank Organis

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15%
3-month Interbank 15*2-15%%
3-month eligible bitts:14*e-14*72%
US: Prime Fate 10*
Federal Funds 8*e%*
3-month Treasury Bitts 7.65-7.63%*
30-year bonds 101*5x-101*7x2*

| CONNENCIES | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| London: £ \$1.8780 £ DM2.7668 £ SWF72.3525 £ FFr9.3322 £ Yen253.29 £ Index:87.5 ECU £0.739814 £ ECU1.351891 | New York: £: \$1.6775* \$: DM1.6468* \$: SWF1.3385* \$: FFr5.5505* \$: Yen151.35* \$: Index:66.9 \$DR £0.787920 £: SDR1.26916 | | |
| | | | |

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$367.40 pm-\$367.75 close \$367.50-368.00 (£219.25-219.75) .

Comex \$370.10-370.60* NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jun) ... \$16.10 bbi (\$17.85) "Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

stell Price today: 125.1 (April)

THF clinches Crest hotel deal for £300m

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

TRUSTHOUSE Forte, Britain's biggest hotelier,

Bass, the Holiday Inn hotels

to brewing group, has retained

some prime Crest properties.

The deal means the going rate

for the sale of hotel bedrooms

has virtually halved since

September, as room occu-

pancy rates have eased back and an increasing number of

hotels have come up for sale.

The Crest sale has cleared

the last big chain up for sale.

But there are reports that

among those with hotels still

on the market, on an individ-

ual basis, are Trusthouse.

Ladbroke, which now has the

Hilton chain, and the fast-

growing Mount Charlotte

The peak of the hotel sales

market was reached when

Mount Charlotte bought the

Thistle Hotels chain for £645

million last September from

Scottish & Newcastle Brew-

Hotel, one of the best botels in

Newcastle upon Tyne, for

£27.3 million, or about

Financial Editor

said: "To act prematurely would be folly." He said that

the experience of GrandMet showed there was little to be

gained and much to be lost from an early and public re-

sponse to the changes in breweries' ties with public houses,

imposed by the Government,

especially because employees

"We are ready to act de-

cisively when the time is right

and when we can do so in the

best interests of our shareholders. Until then it is business as usual," he added.

Allied, which once had Brit-

ain's top beer brand in Double

Diamond, has market leader-ship in pub sales of bitter through its Tetley Bitter brand and also controls Skol lager in

Britain and some other terri-

tories. But it also relies on

Castlemaine and Swan lagers, licenced from the troubled

Allied has made no attempt

to buy Bond Brewing, though

it has been anxious to buy

Bond Brewing group.

had to be considered.

£160,000 a room.

million_ Since it bought Holiday Inn, has bought most of the Bass has been catapulted to Crest hotel chain from being the world's largest hotels operator and, despite the Crest Bass for £300 million cash, against widespread sale, stays at the top of the City expectations of a price nearer £400 million.

world league.
But the 43 Crest hotels sold account for a total of 4,753 rooms, which means the avabout £63,000.

It is virtually the same level as Mr John Jarvis, former head of Ladbroke's Hilton International botel chain, is negotiating with Allied-Lyons for 41 Embassy hotels. This £202 million deal values the chain's 3,150 bedrooms at about £64,000 each. But this is not an entirely cash deal, a proportion being covered by loan notes.

The Embassy hotels are a mixture of city, town and country hotels. They were put up for sale because Allied-Lyons believed they did not fit with its core business

At one time there seemed to have been some prospect that Allied might have secured nearer £250 million for the eries. It paid between nearer £250 million for the £135,000 and £145,000 a bed- Embassy chain, but occuroom. It included some higher-price trophy hotels—have been sliding. Last year, Mount Charlotte subsequently acid the Gordon Bart. uently sold the Gosforth Park Horwath, the leisure consultant, rates dropped from 1988's 60 per cent to 57 per cent, with London dropping to 69 per cent from 73 per cent the previous year.

The Trusthouse-Bass deal There appears to have been does not include eight prime Crest botels which are to be little change in the market so converted to the Holiday Inn far this year, with the threeformat. These have a com- star market, where Crest is

Allied-Lyons likely to

sell brewing interests

the Australian group.

shares by 14p to 544p.

Allied raised its pre-tax profit

12.5 per cent to £565 million

on a 5 per cent increase in

turnover to £4.5 billion. The

results were better than ex-

Trading profits from con-tinuing businesses increased

15.3 per cent to £657 million.

up at 16.95p, on fully diluted

earnings up 9.1 per cent to 45.4p. The results include a £6

million financing charge but no trading results from the

Beefeater gin and spirit in-terests bought for £530 million

The dividend is 13 per cent

pected and raised Allied

bined book value of £115 largely placed, possibly being the softest as a new generation of hotels have been picking up more trade.

> Crest is expected to make "a positive contribution" to Trusthouse Forte profits in the current financial year, said Mr Rocco Forte, its chief

chase for us," he said and added: "The Crest botels we are buying are in very good condition and are well managed. Some excellent manageas a result of this acquisition."

In the year to end-Septem ber Crest hotels had net profits of £29.2 million before headquarter overhead costs. The hotels are located in key towns and cities from the South-west to the North-east and there is comparatively small overlap with the Trusthouse Post House chain. No decision has been made on whether branding of the expanded chain will go to the Crest label or that of Post House.

There appear to be no mocopoly worries for Trusthouse, which finished up with about 6 per cent of the hotels market, although it will have a considerably bigger slice of the middle market.

Mr Ian Prosser, Bass chairman, said the sale was "very satisfactory" for Bass, which will use the cash initially to cut its gearing to 57 per cent, giving it elbow room to develop its Holiday. Inn chain.

Earlier Crest disposals restized £170 million and this year there will be another £100

Harvesting fruits of success



Pick of the crop: Lord Sainsbury announces a 20 per cent surge to £451m for Britain's biggest grocer yesterday

Sainsbury beats the forecasts at £451m

By Our City Staff

SAINSBURY, the country's biggest grocer, produced better-than-expected trading profits of £420.7 million in the year to March 17, up from £3523 million last time, confirming the resilience of the food retail market in the

Gains from the disposal of property sent pro-tax profits ahead 20 per cent to £451.4

The company is paying a 4.35p final dividend, making a total increased from 5.05p to 6.10p. The figures come a day after Marks and Spencer surits own bumper annual profits.

Sainsbury shares - against the market trend - edged

space. The group's heavy investment programme oo new stores sent capital expenditure ahead by £190 million to £693 million, but it meant

troduction of computerized ahead of its high street rivals. As well as a strong performance from its core UK

operation. Homebase saw operating profits up 26 per cent on sales 11 per cent higher, while the American business increased profits by 36 per cent and sales by almost 15 per cent.

IoM to compensate 3,000 SIB clients

By Neil Bennett, Banking Correspondent

agreed to compensate the of banking in 1982 was seri-3,000 depositors who lost £42 ously deficient, we must reomillion in the collapse of the Isle of Man Savings and Investment Bank (SIB) eight

The Hon Miles Walker, the chief minister, announced the ex-gratia payments in Tyn-wald, the island's parliament.

He promised a "scheme of modest proportions," but re-fused to give figures. He said investors would not recover all their money and smaller depositors would be given preference.

The decision comes days after the long-awaited publication of a Bank of England report into SIB's collapse. This criticized the Isle of Man's financial institutions as "very scriously flawed" and pointed to "sloppy day-to-

day-administration."

THE Mani government has we must, that our supervision ognize the plight of the depositors." The Manx government is

payments and do not imply it has any legal responsibility for

Nevertheless, Miss Gwendoline Lamb, a depositor who has campaigned ceaselessly for compensation, welcomed the move as "a victory to the innocent people and a triumph for public justice".

Mr Walker said that since 1982, the island's supervisory body has changed into model for others." Then, the Isle of Man had

just one part-time regulator. The results include a first full six-month contribution mission led by Mr Jim Noskes, a former Bank of England official.

Hanson's £570m high point

By Colin Campbell

HANSON, a master of the takeover and disposal game whose bank borrowing limits would stretch to £17 billion, is poised for both acquisition and ioternal investment, according to Lord Hanson, the

its of £570 million (£447 millioo) for the six months to end-March, on sales that rose from £3.32 billion to £3.62 billion. The interim dividend is 3p (2.5p). "Hanson's long-term future

remains very promising. We are confident of maintaining our growth and this record result bodes well for the future," he said.

from Consolidated Gold Fields, following its takeover. The company, which is

bidding for the remainder of US coal producer Peabody, says it remains confident of completing the Peabody deal, despite a rival but lower bid from the US mining group

Tempus, page 24

ALLIED-LYONS, the food and drink group which is Britain's second biggest brewer, is believed to have Previously, the Manx govahead 3p to 260p. Lord Sainsbury, the chair-Typwald also agreed to erament refused to take the establish an independent indecided in principle to sell its blame for SIB's failure. quiry into the bank's collapse man, said the group's annual share of the British food and Yesterday Mr Walker said: and subsequent events. This beer brewing interests. "the report does not point out follows last month's collapse It will not make a final drink market had grown from some marginal deficiency. It of the fraud trial of eight men decision or act until it knows 10.9 per cent to 11.6 per cent condemns the system of the involved in the bank because during the year. the outcome of the brewery day, root and branch of the "if we accept, as I believe court. of the delay in bringing it to and pub deal between Grand Metropolitan and Elders IXL. Last year, it opened 22 supermarkets and a total of which has been referred to the Monopolies Commission. 1.34 million sq ft of selling Mr Richard Martin, chief executive of Allied-Lyons,

that more than 41 per cent of its supermarket sales areas had been opened in the last five years.

Sainsbury is seeing increased benefits from the incheckout scanning, which tracks about 98 per cent of sales. Lord Sainsbury claimed

it was two-and-e-half years business, where operating margins exceeded 7 per cent for the first time, there were higher profits from its Homebase DIY operation despite difficult market conditions over. Nearly 700 major alter- and from Shaw's, its US

Tempes, page 24

from Whithread in February. food division, raised profits The beer and retailing di11.3 per cent to £97 million. permanent European rights Bloodletting stepped up at troubled Storehouse group

Martin: premature aunouncement would be folly

from the eventual owners of vision, which includes the

he Australian group. group's public bouses, in-In the year to March 3, creased trading profit by 14.3

per cent to £232 million.

About a quarter of this is

thought to come from the beer

production business, indicat-ing faster growth in profits from the pubs and restaurants.

in the group's 6,500 pub outlets led to a 36 per cent

increase in pub catering turn-

ations or acquisitions were

The wines and spirits divis-

ion, now the group's largest, lifted trading profits 17.3 per cent to £318 million and J

Lyons, the Tetley teabag and

made during the year.

The drive to increase food

BhS to slash 900 management jobs

By Martin Waller

A RADICAL pruning of middle management at British Home Stores will mean the loss of 900 jobs. BhS is part of the troubled Storehouse retail combine, whose architect, Sir Terence Conran, announced his resignation earlier this month.

The move will also saddle the group with another £6 million io exceptional provisions in its figures for the year to end-March, due to be announced by the end of this month. The mounting provisions and the group's interest charges will now probably wipe out any trading profits, analysts believe, although gains from property sales will probably be about £11 million.

BhS was one of the constituent chains

that Sir Terence welded together in the

late 1980s to form Storehouse, along

with Habitat, his initial retail business,

Mothercare. Heals and the Richards

have already seen some hefty pruning, resulting in provisions totalling almost £18 million to be taken in the current There was immediate speculation on

the timing of the latest blood-letting, coming so soon after Sir Terence's resignation. A spokesman for the group said he would have approved as he had long been concerned about the underperformance at BhS. But analysts were inclined to believe it reflected the hand of the new management rather than Sir Terence's more paternalistic regime.

The restructuring at BhS in particular bore the imprimatur of Mr David Dworkin, chairman and chief executive since the end of last November and known for his keenness to cut out the smothering layers of middle management, said one observer."I think that people are setting incredibly fed up with exceptional costs coming through each

fashion business. Heals and Habitat year. But the more of this restructuring the better - these are the sort of decisions that weren't being taken by the previous management,"

Mr Dworkin himself described BhS as "too bureaucratic and top-heavy - and this has got in the way of service to our customers." He said current trading had been "enormously encouraging," with sales 20 per cent ahead on average over the past year.

BhS is stressing that none of the job losses involve the sales staff. Three hundred jobs will go among the 800 people at its three head offices, from intermediate layers of management to those in various specialized departments such as maintenance, which are being shut down. Another 600 jobs will go from the 138 stores - mainly those of assistant store managers and department heads and their deputies.

ARROWS後LIMITED TRADE FINANCIERS A CONCEPT FOR THE NINETIES PEAK FINANCE AVAILABLE FROM ARROWS LIMITED - 90 DAYS --CASH (LIQUIDITY) REQUIREMENT LIMIT OF SECURED WORKING CAPITAL OVERDRAFT ETC. AVAILABLE FROM BANKS SECURED LONG TERM BORROWING MORTGAGES ETC. J F M A M . J J A S O N TIME

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Cash-happy Hanson in good shape

HANSON is cashed up and the world is its oyster.

and in good shape, and that acquisitions and deals are in

Interim pre-tax profits to the pipeline. end-March at £570 million Meanwhile, forecasts of play in Hanson's life.

loan stock, and by a first full be long. six-month contribution from the ConsGold takeover.

The net cash position at March 31 was £922 million, the gross cash position was J SAINSBURY has for years for 37 billions and position was J SAINSBURY has for years

acquisition or disposal front Marks & Spencer. for long, and further asset Lord Sainsbury cash position even further.

(2.5p), payable July 20, is in pre-tax profits of £451.4 milline with January's forecast of lion against £375.1 million for

he will not get wet as the

competition will mean some conquest. redundancies, and in the US, the consumer environment is strategy were again on display.

(£447 million) were at the top £1.3 billion (£1.06 billion) end of estimates, but still year-end profits still stand, surprisingly good considering and on a prospective rating of the dominant role that consumer and industrial interests yield of 6 per cent, the shares are up with events. They Hanson was helped by a £50 should, however, run again as million interest saving kicker, the next takeover game plan is after the recent conversion of revealed — and that may not

£6.37 billion, and the ability to wearied of the City's inborrow is many billions more, evitable comparisons with Net cash balances will have Tesco, seen as coming up fast weakened since March 31 on the inside to challenge its after the first nibble at the US position as grocer to the coal group Peabody, with middle market. But Sainsbury another \$726 million ear- now has some comparisons to marked to be spent in make of its own, between its swallowing up the rest. But US operations and those of its Hanson is never still on the own rival further up-market, Lord Sainsbury, the chair-

sales would easily bolster its man, was hardly avoiding sucb comparisons as he an-The interim dividend at 3p nounced higher-than-expected 10.4p (8.5p) for the year, and the year to March 17, including bares were unchanged at ing property gains that increased from £22.8 million to £30.7 million.

Sainsbury's own US footeconomic rains fall on the hold and its only significant construction and building in- overseas expansion, Shaw's, dustries, since Hanson man-agement has already adapted \$1.69 billion and operating and London Brick's produc-tion levels have been adjusted. million. The retailer is sticking Meanwhile, at Imperial to its) ast in this country and is Tobacco's factories, certain not being tempted by gran-streamlining needed to meet diose plans of European

The returns on that UK A first-half dip to 15.4 per cent The thrust of both the UK in pre-tax profits as the comand the US divisions of Han- pany concentrated on sales son is that the empire is still fit growth was followed by a 24.3



per cent rise in the second half, as the benefits of consolidation coincided with a buoyant

market for food retailers. Like-for-like volume growth across the UK food operations was non-existent, but in the 25,000 sq ft supermarkets on which it is now concentrating, growth was running at 7 per cent after allowing for inflation...

The Savacentre operation. wholly-owned over the entire 12 months, saw operating profits up by 3.6 per cent to £17.3 million after two expensive store openings during the financial year. Homebase confounded the trend in the DIY sector with a 26 per cent rise to £10.9 million.

Global view: Lord Hanson is still on the lookout for deals and acquisitions

Sale and leaseback transactions and other asset sales cut gearing from 59 per cent to 44 per cent and will continue into this year. Analysts are looking for about £485 million before property profits. The shares are therefore changing hands at a 20 per cent premium to the sector as a whole, on 12.3 times prospective earnings at yesterday's price,

ahead 3p at 260p. The pre-

mium rating looks entirely

Allied-Lyons

brewery and food group progressively more cominated by its international wines and spirits brands - chiefly Ballantine's, Courvoisier, Ca-

nadian Club and Harvey's. Hiram Walker-Allied Vintners, which contributed 48 per cent of the £657 million trading profit from on-going businesses in the year to Marcb 3, has the strongest margins and grew by 17 per cent, against 15 per cent for the group.

This trend will be reinforced in the current year by the costly £530 million ac-ALLIED-LYONS is the quisition of Whitbread's spirit shooting man's Grand Metropolitan, a relatively unexciting brings in Beefester Gin,

another brand with great international potential. That is unlikely to belo short-term performance.

In 1989-90, pre-tax profits (including an unchanged £38 million property profit) grew by a more modest 12.5 per cent to £565 million, while earnings per share were only 9.1 per cent ahead at 45.4p (fully diluted) due to a higher 29 per cent tax charge, and are likely to suffer again from an increased tax rate.

The acquisitions, which included adding the Dunkin Donut franchise business to the Lyons food side for £196 million, boosted gearing from 35 per cent to 78 per cent of brandless net assets, since cut to 70 per cent by the sale of Embassy Hotels. Though raising the international dimension - 55 per cent of profits including exports - this comes at a time when demand could be stronger at home.

Yet the rating is too low on a long-term view for a group with this profile. After a 14p rise, the shares at 454p sell at 10 times earnings and yield 5 per cent on dividends up by 13 der cent

The image should improve as and when Allied bites the Monopolies Commission bullet by selling its brewing side, whose past marketing failures colour City views.

Beer made about £60 millioo of the £232 million trading profit from Allied Breweries, which has had something to shout about in a 36 per cent rise in oub food tumover.

Food, though still smaller, is also vying for market leadership in teabags with Tetley's new round version. Management's restructuring may re-

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Better than expected results buoy Rechem

SHARES in Rechem Environmental Services, which operates high temperature waste incineration plants at Pontypool and Fawley, bounced back 23p to 468p on its results for the year to March, which were better than expected after two profits warnings from the company. The pre-tax total was just 3 per cent down at £8.51 million on sales 8 per cent ahead at £21.1 million.

Rechem said normal trading patterns had resumed and the performance of its facilities was encouraging. A lower tax charge left earnings per share marginally ahead at 21.5p for the 12 months to March and the final dividend is to rise by 0.5p to 6.5p, leaving the total 18 per cent higher at 10p.

Concentric up at £4.4m

CONCENTRIC, the engineering components and services group, lifted pre-tax profits by 12.7 per cent to £4.45 million in the six months to end-March. Group sales rose 5.5 per cent to £55.7 million, 25 per cent of which came from overseas. Earnings per sbare climbed from 13.02p to 13.42p and the interim dividend to 3.37p (2.81p). The shares eased by 4p to 261p.

Bondholders meet on B&C

refuse t

BRITISH & Commonwealth's merchant bank SG Warburg is meeting with 15 holders of the company's £72 million of 10% per cent Eurosterling guaranteed bonds to present proposals for the company's rehabilitafion. Holders include Daiwa and Nippon Credit. B&C's major bank creditors are still discussings the proposals with smaller lenders. A decision is expected shortly.

Severn's £7m US buy

SEVERN Trent, the privatized water services group, has paid £7 million to buy 80 per cent of Capital Controls, a US-based manufacturer and marketer of controls for disinfecting water and equipment for analysis. The company made £1.2 million pre-tax profit on £14 million turnover in 1988-39.

Management will retain 20 per cent of the company, which has a subsidiary in Sittingbourne, Kent. Severn Trent said Capital Controls operated in 8 niche market facing growing demand for its products. It would also secure support for Severn Trent's own investment programme.

SBJ Group in Addison slips ioint venture

STEEL Burrill Jones Group, the Lloyd's broker, is moving into such exotic insurance markets as jewellery and fine art in a new joint venture called SBJ Speciality. Steel bas taken a majority stake for a nominal amount with the remaining shares held by management. It has agreed to buy these between 1994 and 1999 at a price based on future profits.

into the red

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THE market research group. Addison Consultancy Group, ran up a pre-tax loss of £436,000 in the year to end-December, compared with a profit of £1.03 million last time, and has cut its final dividend from 0.9p to 0.1p. There is a 0.68p loss per share, compared with previous earnings of 1.77p. Turnover fell from £80.9 million to £45.9 million.

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6 34 57

Apollo surges by 76%

APOLLO Metals, processor and distributor of aluminium plate and bar, reports a strong order book after posting a 76 per cent rise in interim pre-tax profits from £677,000 to £1.19

Turnover in the six months ended March 31 was £12.7 million (£8.77 million), and, Apollo says, additional agents have been appointed to cover a wider market, particularly in Europe. The interim dividend has been raised by 50 per cent to 1p a share, payable July 10.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

From Peter Guilford, Brussels THE European Commission sioner for Competition, to has prevented Lufthansa, the respect Air Europe's "interlin-West German airline, from ing" rights.

EC curb on Lufthansa

tightening its monopoly grip on Air Europe, the private British carrier which competes with it on flights from London

Leon Brittan, the EC Commis- their journeys.

These enable airlines to put passengers on each other's aircraft for part of a journey, increasing the range of flights on offer and giving greater The commission stated that flexibility, particularly to busi-Lufthansa had agreed after ness travellers wishing to considerable pressure from Sir change, postpone or cancel

Yearly Daily Yearly Daily Yearly ch'ge ch'ge ch'ge ch'ge

WORLD MARKET INDICES

| Index | Value | (£) | (£) | (ic)* | (ic)* | (USS) | (USS) |
|-------------|--------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| The World | 736.4 | 0.1 | -12.7 | 0.1 | -7.9 | 0.4 | -8.7 |
| (free) | 140.6 | 0.1 | -12.8 | 0.0 | -8.0 | 0.4 | -8.8 |
| EAFE | 1299.9 | 0.4 | -16.6 | -0.1 | -12.0 | 0.7 | -12.7 |
| (free) | 133.4 | 0.4 | -16.8 | -0.2 | -12.3 | 0.7 | -13.0 |
| Europe | 737.6 | -0.4 | -3.0 | -0.2 | -3.1 | 0.0 | 1.4 |
| (free) | 158.5 | -0.4 | -3.0 | -0.5 | -3.3 | 0.0 | 1.4 |
| Nth America | 511.5 | -0.5 | -4.9 | -0.1 | -0.4 | -0.2 | -0.6 |
| Nordic | 1545.4 | -0.6 | -0.7 | -0.3 | 0.2 | -0.3 | 3.8 |
| (free) | 244.0 | -0.9 | 3.7 | -0.6 | 4.5 | -0.6 | 8.5 |
| Pacific | 3006.6 | 0.9 | -24.2 | -0.1 | -17.2 | 1.2 | -20.7 |
| Far East | 4365.5 | 1.0 | -24.6 | 0.0 | -17.6 | 1.3 | -21.1 |
| Australia | 297.9 | -0.5 | -14.2 | -0.5 | -7.5 | -0.2 | -10.3 |
| Austria | 1888.0 | -0.6 | 26.9 | -0.3 | 29.1 | -0.2 | 32.7 |
| Belgium | 916.5 | 0.4 | -6.9 | 0.9 | -6.8 | 0.8 | -2.7 |
| Canada | 507.5 | -0.6 | -15.5 | 0.2 | -9.8 | -0.2 | -11.6 |
| Denmark | 1302.2 | -0.5 | -1.1 | 0.0 | -1.3 | -0.1 | 3.4 |
| Finland | 96.7 | 8.0 | -16.2 | 0.9 | -15.7 | 1.1 | -12.3 |
| (free) | 142.1 | 2.0 | -4.7 | 2.1 | -4.2 | 2.3 | -0.3 |
| France | 823.9 | -1.0 | 1.9 | -0.8 | 2.2 | -0.7 | 6.5 |
| Germany | 940.8 | -0.7 | 2.5 | -0.4 | 4.2 | -0.3 | 7.2 |
| Hong Kong | 2243.9 | -1.1 | 1.2 | -0.7 | 5.6 | -0.7 | 5.8 |
| Italy | 388.0 | 0.8 | 0.7 | 1.1 | 0.4 | 1.1 | 5.2 |
| Japan | 4605.0 | 1.0 | -25.3 | 0.0 | -18.2 | 1.4 | -21.9 |
| Netherlands | 887.1 | -0.2 | -6.2 | 0.1 | -5.0 | 0.1 | -1.9 |
| New Zealand | 85.8 | 0.7 | -16.7 | 0.6 | -9.6 | 1.0 | -12.9 |
| Norway | 1587.4 | -1.8 | 18.3 | -1.6 | 19.9 | -1.5 | 23.7 |
| (free) | 276.8 | -1.6 | 18.5 | -1.4 | 20.1 | -1.3 | 23.9 |
| Sing/Malay | 1934.5 | -0.6 | -3.0 | -0.3 | -1.3 | -0.3 | 1.4 |
| Spain | 223.0 | 0.0 | -5.8 | 0.0 | -7.3 | 0.3 | -1.5 |
| Sweden | 1718.6 | -0.6 | -2.0 | -0.3 | -0.7 | -0.2 | 2.5 |
| (free) | 247.8 | -1.2 | 2.4 | -1.0 | 3.7 | -0.9 | 7.0 |
| Switzerland | 930.4 | -0.2 | 1,7 | -0.7 | -3.8 | -0.5 | 6.4 |
| (free) | 141.3 | -0.8 | 1,2 | -0.7 | -4.3 | -0.5 | 5.8 |
| UK | 655.2 | -0.2 | -9.1 | -0.2 | -9.1 | 0.2 | -5.0 |
| USA | 463.9 | -0.5 | -4.0 | -0.1 | 0.4 | -0.1 | 0.4 |

Bell Local currency

Source: Morgan Stanley Capital International

Pentland pays \$10m for stake in Speedo US

By Melinda Wittstock

PENTLAND Group, the consumer products company, is diversifying into leisure and competition swimwear with the acquisition of a 48 per cent stake in Speedo US.

Pentland, which has been following Reebok's profitable footsteps with a 32 per cent stake in the US sports shoe company, is paying \$10 mil-lion for a fully diluted interest of 39.3 per cent in Speedo US.

The move is backed by General Electric Capital Cor-poration, which has put up more than \$75 million towards the leveraged buyout in exchange for 36.7 per cent of the equity in warrants, convertible into Speedo US common stock.

Speedo US, which was for-merly part of the Activewear division of Warnaco, the US clothing company whose interests stretcb from Warner Bra to Hathaway shirts, made pre-tax profits of \$13.4 million on sales of \$85 million last year.

The Speedo management and Warnaco, the vendor, will have a combined initial interest of 52 per cent. But Pentland is free to acquire a majority holding, subject to regulatory approval, at a later stage.

For a minimum period of three years, Speedo US's management will retain control of the company, with Miss Linda Wachner, the current chief executive of Warnaco, taking over as Speedo US

The deal gives Pentland a 60 per cent share of the US swimwear competition market and 4.6 per cent of the total US swimwear market, which is valued at \$1.1 billion.

Mr Stephen Rubin, the chairman and joint managing director of Pentland, said: "It's the greatest market in the world for swimwear; our risk is limited to \$10 million and the scope is tremendous."

Pentland will own the rights to Speedo in the US, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean in perpetuity.

tt has acquired the stake on a multiple of just 6 times pretax earnings.

The deal is the first for Pentland's new Unlisted Investments Division, which was set up specifically to take strategic investments in management buyouts.

McAlpine to bring in former Tarmac chief

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

NEW blood is being brought in by Alfred McAlpine, the construction group, with the tight family control being diluted as Mr Graeme Odgers comes in as chief executive from the beginning of next

The move comes as McAlpine is facing up to tougher times in housebuilding, which was its best profits earner last

Mr Bobbie McAlpine bas been chairman and chief executive of the group since 1985, baving taken over the twin role from his father. Mr Jimmy McAlpine. Mr Bobbie McAlpine, who is the third generation of the family at the head of the business, remains as executive chairman.

The directors and the McAlpine family hold about 30 per cent of the equity but another 6 per ceot now belongs to Dumez, the big French construction group with which McAlpine struck a co-operation agreement at the beginning of this year. Dumez has an option to take up to a 12 per cent stake.

Mr Odgers was at British Telecom, originally as a nonexecutive government-nominated director, but in 1986 moved in full-time as deputy chairman and chief financial officer. In October 1987 he became group managing director but when relations became strained between bim and Mr lain Vallance, the BT chairman, he resigned and left BT in March this year.

He has an extensive knowedge of the construction and civil engineering industry, having been at Tarmac be-tween 1978 and 1986. He was initially group finance director

But the company says ert McAlpi
there and then became group
housebuilding is so far still constructi
managing director, presiding holding up, helped by the wide
Newarthill. initially group finance director



Odgers: extensive knowledge of the construction industry

over a period of rapid growth for Tarmac.

McAlpine has been through several difficult years but says a number of loss-making public sector contracts have now been worked through. It is also down to three core businesses contracting, bousebuilding and minerals.

McAlpine has traditionally been a motorway builder. especially in the North. It claims to have constructed about a tenth of the nation's motorway network.

national spread of its operations. The northern half of the country has not so far been hit in the same way as the Southeast, while some parts of the Midlands still show continued McAlpine is expecting to

build about as many housing units this year as last, although each on average will be smaller and profit margins are expected to be noticeably tighter. There is no longer a direct

commercial link with Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons, the construction arm

From John Durie, New York

facturing sector was confirmed vesterday with both industrial production and factory capacity utilization down in April, led by the weak 71 per cent in April. motor vehicle sector. Industrial production fell

0.4 per cent after a 0.7 per cent increase in March, due mainly to a fall in car production from an annualized rate of 6.7 million vehicles in March to 5.8 million in April.

THE decline in the US manu-

The cutback among car turing sector." firms was shown by the capacity utilization figures where GDP growth in the second vehicle factory capacity fell from 78 per cent in March to

This resulted in overall capacity utilization falling from 83.05 per cent to 83 per

First Boston predicts real quarter of 2.5 per cent. up on the first quarter's 2.1 per cent due to inventory build-up. Wall Street will be watching

today's consumer price index for April, with most estimates cent in the month.

An economist at First Boston bank said: "The figures Anything above this could be show clearly the continued disastrous for the market, softness in the US manufac- analysts say.

RECENT ISSUES

The company said residential carpet sales continued to be adversely **EQUITIES** ABI Leisure (125p) ADG Group (14p) Abtrust New Euro (100p) Amercoeur
Argos Pic
Beta Global Emerg (100p)
Bioplan Hidgs
Buckingham Nw
Cahill May Nw (55p)
Castle Cairn (50p)
Courtautds Textiles
Dakota Gp Nw
Dartmoor Inv Tst (100p)
F&C German

Midland Radio Novalal (100p) Nthn Investors OS Hidgs (100p) Stam Select (100p) Torday & Carlisle (155p) Venturi Inv Tst Wiltshire Brew (700) See main listing for RIGHTS ISSUES

AS8 Barnett N/P Ald Insh np
Amercoeur N/P
Clinton Cards N/P
Harrison N/P
Jupiter N/P
Mid & Scot N/P
Nthe Investors N/P

61 -1

Total: 34701 Cells 19491 Puts 15216 TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

65040\(^{48}\).65\(^{4}\) 1318\(^{4}\).700\(^{1536}\)\(^{4}\)\(^{-}\).40\(^{4}\)\(^{5}\)\(^{-}\).380\(^{3}\)\(^{3}\)\(^{4}\)\(^{-}\).380\(^{3}\)\(^{3}

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COMPANY BRIEFS

RICHARDS (Int) Pre-tax: £1.7m (£1.75m) EPS: 5.07p (5.40p) Div: 1.07p (1.00p)

HUNTINGDON INT HDGS Pre-tax: £3.15m (£2.46m)

EPS: 3p (2.5p) Div: 0.8p (0.7p)

NOVO NORDISK

Div: Nii (nii)

MINING & ALLIED SUPP Interim results. There was an Pre-tax: £0.17m (£0.40m) EPS: 0.14p (0.8p) Div: Nil (nil)

axtraordinary loss of £0.47m. Group turnover grew to £13.6m (£9.97m). Bearing Supply mada a £0.22m loss. Pre-tax: DKr301m EPS: DKr6.39 (DKr8.44)

First-quarter results. Last bine's Incoma before tax was DKr388m. Turnover slipped to DKr1.94bn

affected by high Interest rates.

Extraordinary credit of £1.16m

Second-quarter results. Ravenues increased to £22.1m (£17.0m). The

company said prospects for the second half remain good.

251 +3 42 95 +2 124 -2 F&C German
First Ireland (100p)
Fleming Euro IT
French Prop Tst
German IT Henderson Highland (100p) Invergordon Malaysia Capital Mrtn Currie Euro (100p)

Nthn Investors N/P PWS Hidgs N/P Paribas N/P (Issue price in brackets).

المكذامن الأصل

COMMENT)

BhS puts a decisive end

LUI in jeopardy as insurers refuse to back rescue plan

THE rescue package for and other British and US insurers once LUT's reserves gave warning there were "no London United Investments," brokers have offered to put up were exhausted. The compositions of any upturn" in the suspended insurance £40 million of the money, but ites have so far refused to acgroup, has been put in doubt have asked composites, such cept this argument. They are by the refusal of Britain's as Prudential and Sun Alli- also unwilling to subscribe to a leading composite insurers to ance, to supply the rest. The rescue in case claims frequen-contribute up to two-thirds of money is needed to prop up cy continues to increase and contribute up to two-thirds of the £120 million needed.

مكذا عن الاصل

Mr Stuart Tarrant, the finance director of Sedgwick Group, the broker which is leading the rescue attempt, said he was less than optimistic about chances for the plan's success. He said there was "still a long way to go" before it reached its target of

the reserves of six of LUT's more money is needed. Howsubsidiaries, which have been ever. negotiations are hit by an increasing level of continuing claims from old US hability

The brokers are trying to ary, had found a £75 million convince the composites that to £100 million shortfall in the many of LUI's US clients six subsidiaries. Tillinghast would be covered under the will send its final report to the Policyholders' Protection Act Department of Trade soon. if the group is declared bank-

the insurance industry.

His words were coupled with another flat set of figures from Britain's largest insurance broker. Pre-tax profits for the first three months were up 1.7 per cent to £42.5 million.

Earnings per share were unchanged at 6.4p. despite a 10 per cent rise in revenue to £196 million.

The group was hit by an unexpected £1.9 million write-off on two errors and omissions pobicies it had taken out in 1979 and 1983, which the insurers have been unable to E120 million.

If the group is declared bankmr David Rowland, Sedgin 1979 and 1983, which the
wick's chairman, sent his
company's shares sliding 14p
pay. The group will pay a
hope of saving LUL Sedgwick

They would thus have their
to 25 tp yesterday when he
dividend at the half-year.

Sky TV's losses hit **News Corp** results

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

CONTINUING losses from Sky Television in the third quarter contributed to a 43 per cent fall in The News Corporation's pre-tax profits to Aus\$231 million (£110 million) in the nine months to end-March

Group turnover of the Sydney-based international media group, of which Mr Rupert Murdoch is chief executive, rose by 14 per cent to Aus\$6.3 billion. Trading profit in-creased by 1.3 per cent to Aus\$930 million.

This included a 46 per cent rise to Aus\$541 million in the United States and Aus\$311 million (up 8 per cent) from Australia and the Pacific

But trading profits from the UK interests, which include the Sky satellite broadcasting system for seven months, as well as The Times, Sunday Times, News of the World, Today and The Sun, dropped from Aus\$259 million to Aus\$78 million.

Total losses from Sky Tele-vision totalled Aus\$179 million, implying that losses in the first three months of 1990 were at the same rate as the last four months of 1989.

Sky Television losses are now falling, the company said, with the accelerated installatinn of receiving dishes. There are now 1.4 million viewing households.

Net interest costs rose from Aus\$593 million to Aus\$697 million and the contribution from associates turned from a profit of Aus\$56.5 million to a loss of Aus\$28.6 million.

The company said that, had it not been for the investment in Sky and the effect of the pilots' dispute on Ansett, its airline associate, profits would have been higher than last year's record, despite higher borrowing and worsening advertising conditions.

Net profit after tax and minority interests dropped by 53 per cent to Aus\$147 million and there were net extraordinary losses of Aus\$26 million for the nine months, against extraordinary profits of Aus\$155 million a year ago. Shares in News international, the UK subsidiary which pays the same dividend as The News Corporation, fell 4p to 274p.

to benign paternalism The astonishing aspect of the announcement that BhS is cutting of the Storehouse chair less than two 900 management and support weeks ago, was aware that there was so jobs from its retail business is that only much bureaucracy there that he could not get done the things he wanted. Like three out of every five people employed in BhS stores are engaged in selling. a weak minister faced with a determined ministry, he was beaten by "the system," a system which apparently Since the beginning of the year, BhS has been trying to find out not only what the

> It took the arrival of David Dworkin, in turn brought in by Michael Julien, the Storebouse chief executive, to come to grips with the scale of the problem, which had become so severe it could be cured only by drastic surgery.

existed almost for its own benefit rather

than to serve customers or shareholders.

The end of the era of benign paternalism, which has endured for more than 60 years, will save BhS more than £10 million a year, possibly as much as £15 million, but more importantly focus the stores attention on the shopper rather than on the requirements of head office.

Wootworths was put through the same sort of wringer when it was acquired by Kingfisher, but other store groups, such as Marks and Spencer with its army of executives in Baker Street, will be watching with interest to see just bow slim the centre can become before it snaps under the strain.

All calls from Olliff on hold

Tust when we think we've seen it all. decisions are not for the ears of the somebody thinks of a new trick to entertain the takeover circus. The latest twist to the long-running takeover soap starring Molins, the cigarette machinery maker, springs from the fertile minds at Olliff & Partners, a research-based stockbroking partnership which set up in the shadow of Big Bang and lived to tell the tale.

other 40 per cent do, but whether they need to do it. The result is that 600 faces

are going to disappear from the stores, but there will be just as many hands to

It does appear that many of the

people being removed from the store

network spent their time collecting and

processing information - form-filling,

in other words. Not only did this divert

the time of those whose job it was to sell, but also it required another army of people at head office to read, store,

process, pass on or memorize the

information needlessly gathered. By

taking 600 out of the stores, another 300

The bureaucracy infecting BhS appears to rival the set-up which is more normally, but probably now unfairly,

associated with the Civil Service, but

could well be the pattern elsewhere in the retail sector. The scandal is that,

more than three years after the merger

which created Storehouse, the situation

remained uncorrected.

can be allowed to go at head office.

serve the customers.

Olliff acts for Leucadia National Corporation, which has put a bid of 252p a share down on the table. Leucadia already holds 33 per cent of Molins, which it picked up from the previous bidder, Sir Ron Brierley's IEP Securities, and is keen to pick up the remainder. It has until close of business today to decide whether to increase the offer, and until yesterday morning a revised 275p offer

looked almost a foregone conclusion. Leucadia has decided, however, 10 force the pace. Instead of the expected take-it-or-leave-it increase, it says it will increase the bid only if it can manage to acquire more shares by noon today. How many more? At what price? Such

market, but at the "sole discretion" of the bidder. Last night Olliff was canvassing shareholders for their shares, offering, according to Molins, prices of up to 275p. If Leucadia decides it has bagged enough shares, obviously it will have to lift its bid to the highest price it paid. If not, all bets are off, the bid will fail, the share price will fall and Leucadia will presumably look for a buyer for its stake.

The decision of the Takeover Panel to allow the Olliff initiative is somewhat curious, for it does contrast with the crackdown on conditional acceptances. If such wheezes are to be allowed at all, both the price on offer and the level of acceptance required should be spelled out. Alternatively, once any sharebolder is offered, even conditionally, a price higher than the current bid price, the offer should be thrown open to all. Otherwise the market is rigged and riddled with unintentional insiders. Shareholders canvassed by Olliff should refuse to take the

David Brewerton

Vaux set to buy more pubs

By Jeremy Andrews THE chairman and managing director of Vaux Breweries, Mr Paul Nicholson, confirmed that the group planned to buy more public houses cast off hy the big five brewers, having spent £11 million on

houses so far this year. Mr Nicholson was commenting following publication of Vaux's figures for the 24 weeks to March 17, which showed pre-tax profits up 19 per cent at £14.1 million on sales 11 per cent ahead at £111 million. The interim dividend

the purchase of 55 public

is raised to 2.98p. Despite a two-point fall in the tax charge to 26 per cent due to Vaux's heavy capital spending, earnings per share, up 16 per cent at 8.16p, grew more slowly than profits because of the £36 million

share placing in December. The underlying growth in earnings was only 10 per cent as profits from associates had been flattered by a £719.000 gain from the sale of TV Times, which had been jointly owned by all the independent television companies. Vaux television companies. Vaux has a 19 per cent stake in Tyne

Tees Television. The largest contribution to the results came from its Swallow Hotels subsidiary.

Metro Radio up 35%

Last month, LUI said Til-



METRO Radio Group, the

independent radio stations group based in Newcastle, tuned in to a 35.2 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £937,000 in the half year to end-March (Philip Pangalos

The results benefited from an 18.5 per cent improvement

Music to his ears: Metro's Neil Robinson contemplates a good year ahead 24.2 per cent. Turnover was enue more than 50 per cent ahead by 25.3 per cent to £3.87 higher than last year.

million. Earnings per share million. Earnings per share Interest receipts more than rise by 28.2 per cent to 6.41p, doubled to £212,000 and there while the interim dividend is was an extraordinary credit of raised to 1.5p (1.25p). The £100,000, from the sale of the shares advanced by 11p to company's shareholding in 147p.

Was all extraordinary sectors and the £100,000 from the sale of the £100,000 from the \$100,000 fro

Mr Neil Robinson, the Recent figures showed that managing director, said the Metro Radio has a 47 per cent

where trading profits rose by in advertising revenue, with second half has started well share of all radio listening in 13 per cent to £6.14 million. local advertising growing by with April's advertising rev- its transmission area.

The Guinness Trial

Board 'never authorized fees'

THE former company sec- can lawyer, said to have after the takeover. Mr Scrine cern" with Mr Saunders in retary of Guinness claimed the played a key role in the bid. replied: "There was no special November, but he failed to board had never authorized success fees in connection with the group's £2.7 billion takeover of Distillers, a court heard vesterday.

Mr John Chadwick, QC, prosecuting, asked Mr Alan Scrine if there had been "authorization of any payments of any success fees or indemnities in connection with the acquisition." Mr Scrine re-plied: "No sir."

Mr Scrine also confirmed that the board had never approved a payment of £5.2 million to Tom Ward, the Mr Scrine also told the

court that unofficial meetings of Guinness directors after a government inquiry was launched into the takeover caused "acrimony and ten-

New non-executive directors of the company, appointed after the 1986 bid, were seen as being divisive by meeting outside the company.

Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, defending the former Guinness chief Ernest Saunders, asked if there was a body comprising the new non-Guinness director and Ameri- executive directors appointed auditor, raised "areas of con-

entity, no."

And be said in December 1986 and early January 1987 he did not know the new directors were holding meetings, or that they were tagged "the 'sack the chairman" 'sack the chairman' committee '

It is alleged that on January 4 Mr Olivier Roux, the former Guinness finance director, wrote a letter to Guinness lawyers setting out improper transactions linked to the bid and implicating Mr Saunders.

And it is claimed Price Waterhouse, the company

explain them.

Mr Scrine agreed that if anyone had a worry about the running of the company the appropriate way to raise it was through the president or chairman, or, ultimately, by tabling n before the full board.

Mr Saunders, aged 54: Gerald Ronson, Heron Corporation chief, aged 50; Anthony Parnes, a stockbroker, aged 44; and Sir Jack Lyons, the financier, aged 74, variously deny 24 charges including theft, false accounting and false accounting, and Companies Act breaches.

The trial continues today.

"I am delighted to report a year of substantial progress for Allied-Lyons."

Earnings per Share Pre-Tax Profit Dividend per Share 1988/89 1989/90 1988/89 1989/90 1988/89 1989/90 £502m 47.7p 43.7p 16.95p 15.00_{D} £565m Up 12.5% Up 9.1% Up 13.0%

52 weeks to 3 March 1990.

"These results reflect good performance across the whole group.

The acquisition of the Whitbread Spirits business increased both our brand strength and our international status. Similarly Dunkin' Donuts Inc brought into the group a world number one which complements our existing business and offers considerable potential both in the United States and worldwide.

Our well balanced spread of food, drink and hospitality businesses, our growing international status and our outstanding brand strength add up to a powerful and resilient group and we are confident of ALLIED#LYONS further progress."

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Another fine mess . . .

THE Prince of Wales was given a whispered ncking-off after he autographed a £10 note during his four-day tour of Hungary last week — and he could now be liable to a fine of up to £25. The notes had been given to each of the workers in the Ganz-Hunslet factory in Budapest, a subsidiary of Leeds-based engineer Telfos, in celebration of the Royal tour - "so that they could go out that night and treat themselves," a spokesman says. But the works foreman, an entrepreneurial gentleman by the name of Berecz, had other ideas. He presented his to Prince Charles who, spontaneously, signed it as requested. "You're not supposed to do that," an aide then confided, but it was too late the offending note had vanished back into a Hungarian pocket. Later attempts by Hunslet chief executive Eddie Duke to buy it back, with the bidding going as high as £95, fell on fallow ground. The well-informed Royal aide was clearly familiar with The Currency and Banknote Act 1928, which supulates that, "If any person prints or stamps or by any like means impresses on any bank note any words, letters or figures he shall, in respect of each offence, be liable on summary conviction, to a penalty not exceeding £1." A bemused Bank of England source informs me that that penalty has since

been increased to £25 but

adds: "It is technically an

offence, but we are unlikely to

be pursuing the matter."

Oil clique

industry are banding together to make themselves more are launching a women's club within the oil industry, the brainchild of Angela Hay, and Caroline Lewis, aged 43, an oil consultant. "It's such a male industry but there are also some very good and powerful women, and we want much better than the men, by cult for a woman to go along to the pub after work and strike up a chummy relationship with men. It's just not the same." Men were, she added, incredibly chauvinistic. a certain man is like, you don't hear them say, 'He doesn't wear very nice nes'." The club's first meeting will be a

THE FOREMAN SAYS UNLESS IT'S SIGNED BY PRINCE CHARLES IT IS NOT GENUINE,



luncheon for 25 or so -FEMALE colleagues of the

men who dominate the oil powerful professionally. They aged 32, an oil futures broker with the French firm Sucden, to start networking," says Hay. "Successful women in the industry have to be that definition, but they are also fairly isolated. It's very diffi-"When one asks another what



including four Americans who want to launch a sister club in New York - at the fashionable Soho restaurant L'Escargor, with subsequent meetings every two or three months. Men will be invited as guests or speakers. "They can be honorary girls," says

Hay. And the male reaction thus far? "They think it's all a bit of a joke - they don't realize just how serious we GRAFFITI outside a Cam-

bridge college: "The man who boasts about how clever he is wouldn't if he was."

Read letter day

DESPITE the worsening economic climate - or perhaps because of it - Stephen Lewis, one-nime director of economic research at Phillips & Drew, has had a 92 per cent renewal rate for Fifth Column, his weekly newsletter which examines the international bond and currency markets and, more recently, equities. A delighted Lewis, who still works as a consultant for P&D two or three days a week, and now has 70 subscribers prepared to pay £995 a year. attributes his success to "the quality of the product." He "We published the first one in February last year, but the first four editions were free, so we've only just been able to assess the renewal rate." As for his expansion into equities, he explains: "A lot of subscribers want to be able to take a general strategic view and so I decided to break the habit of a life nme." Equives were, he adds,

comparatively easy. "It's like

playing snooker compared with billiards. There's more variety in terms of what you have 10 do, but the degree of precision is less."

IF ROSS Macdonald, senior

partner of Scornish law firm Neill Clark - one of the

pioneers of the assured ten-

Travel log

ancy Business Expansion Scheme - ever falls on hard times, he can be assured of a job as a British Rail announcer. For anyone telephoning the firm's London office vesterday or 10day will be greeted by his gruff Glaswegian tones on the answering machine. Instead of enticing callers to leave a message, he dearly lists detailed travel instructions for someone by the name of "Rob", telling bim how to get from Budapest to Glasgow, via Zurich. The information is apparently intended for two of the firm's corporate finance lawyers, Rob Gibson and Stephen Phillips, due to return home today. Gibson has lost his passport, the pair missed the bome-bound flight as a consequence and to stand any chance of leaving the country they needed tickets purchased from the UK. "The entire London staff of Neill Clark has been out working on a takeover deal - yet to be announced - and so they had to turn over the answering machine to this somewhat unusual message," a spokes-man explains. "We've been inundated with calls from lawyers and bankers wondering what on earth is going on."

Carol Leonard

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Warner Files up 10° o 10° £ -

Foreign TV predators ready Alexanders' rise to snap up franchise victors

ALL 16 ITV television contractors to emerge from the next franchise round in 1992 will be immediately vninerable to hostile takeovers, according to City broadcasting analysts and industry sources.

This follows the Government's refusal to legislate a moratorium on takeovers for the new franchise-holders. It had been expected that a oneor two-year moratorium would be sought in the Broadcasting Bill.

If expected attempts to amend the Bill to allow for a moratorium fail during its second reading in the House of Lords next month, it is believed most ITV companies will end up foreign-owned or controlled just months after winning highly sought-after

Mr Richard Dunn, the managing director of Thames Television, said. "With oo moratorium in place, there is a high probability that each and every successful Channel 3 applicant will be taken over by large European media companies." Non-EC investors are limited to stakes of up to 20 per cent, while EC companies can own 100 per cent.

"Instead of having to go through the rather arcane process of bidding for a franchise through the competitive tender, most potential bidders will now wait and buy the winners when they are at their months, the majority will be



Dunn: vulnerable winners most vulnerable, with little, if any, interference," he said.

More than 30 European media giants have made clear their plans to expand into British independent television. And they each have, in their own right, bigger market capitalization than the £2 billion capitalization of all ITV companies. City analysts expect a spate of bids, counterbids, mergers and agreed deals the week the outcome of the franchise tender is announced.

Mr Chris Akers, an analyst with Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers, said: "It is likely to be complete chaos. At 9am the winners will be announced, within minutes the share prices will be op 10 to 20 per cent and within hours the takeover battles will begin."

He added: "Within 18

in French, German, Spanish overs, he said British comor Italian hands." .

The only companies that will be prevented by the Independent Television Commission (ITC) - the regulatory body which replaces the IBA with the Bill's Royal Assent in July - from taking over a successful applicant will be those who tried but failed to win a franchise.

The ITC could not prevent a company that avoided the competitive tender from tak-ing over a successful applicant, unless the bidder failed to convince the ITC that it could live up to the obligations agreed at the tender stage, such as the provision of local and regional programming.

Mr David Mellor, Home Office Minister responsible for broadcasting, has said the ITC would be left to establish its own rules and guidelinesregarding mergers and take-

Mr Dunn said: "How could the ITC decide whether or not a bidder would run a franchise better than the winner of that franchise if it has only been transmitting for a week?" Mr John Sanderson, an analyst with County NatWest,

said European players are still likely to consider taking strategic stakes on the cheap in what they perceive to be likely winners before the franchise round. But although the Enropeans will no doubt play a large role in post-tender take- BET.

panies, such as Hanson, Mr Richard Branson's private Virgin and Carlton Communications, will also figure

largely.

The number of franchises could also shrink from 16 to 8, as each franchise is allowed to .bid for another non-neighboring franchise. The biggest franchises will be prevented from bidding for each other.

Mr Christopher Bland, the chief executive of LWT, said heightened takeover activity immediately after the franchise round is inevitable. "We will only be taken over if we deserve to be, we'll make sure we don't deserve to be. But if there is a generous bid by a reputable company, it will be the responsibility of the board to recommend it."

Likely EC bidders include: Bertelsmann, the German media company; Signor Silvio Berlusconi, the European media baron who owns television stations in Italy, West Germany, France, Spain and Yugoslavia; CLT, which owns Radio Luxembourg and a stake in satellite channel RTL Plus, Hachette, Havas and Canal Plus of France; and Axel Springer, the West German newspaper group.

 CLT is understood to have approached Thames with an interest in buying the 56.5 per cent stake put up for sale in March by Thorn EMI and



six months to end-March, on PRE-TAX profits at Alexanturnover ahead by 24.6 per ders Holdings, the Scottish based group of Ford motor cent to £43.6 million. Earnings per share climbed from 1.204p dealerships, which is chaired by Mrs Aleksandra Clayton to 1.264p. Once again, there is (above), improved from £673,000 to £707,000 in the

Ridley assures Japanese over UK-built cars

From Joe Joseph, Tokyo

Trade Secretary, has assured ed as European-made. That is Tokyo that Japanese cars pro- in the Treaty of Rome. The duced in Britain after 1992 will count as European-made.

He has also told the Japanese that despite the "tittletattle" they may read in newspapers, Mrs Thatcher was in no danger of tumbling.

Speaking to British reporters at the end of a five-day trip to Japan, he said the Japanese seem to be worried that Mrs Thatcher may not win the next election. These myths I have been able to completely discount?

Japan accounts for 4 per cent of foreign investment in Britain and Mr Ridley said he had been given the feeling from chats during his visit that "any difficulty" faced by the present British government could affect the way Japan thinks about Britain as a home for its investments.

Britain, home to several Japanese car plants, has been to have transplants included bickering with hardliners such as France, which want EC import quotas on Japanese cars for a dozen years after 1992 and for transplants cars made in Japanese factories in the EC - to be

included in the monitoring. Mr Ridley said: "There can no interim dividend. The be no question of any goods we'll have shares were unchanged at 20p. manufactured within the about that."

MR NICHOLAS Ridley, the Community not being countmajority of EC states are liberal towards car imports and they are not going to move to a

more illiberal position." He added that any transitional period of import quotas "should be as brief as possible

- no years if possible." During a recent visit to Tokyo, Mr Frans Andriessen, the EC's External Trade Relations Commissioner, found the Japanese less than enthusiastic about the EC plan for a transitional period, and very chilly towards his proviso that for such an interim period "to be meaningful, it has to take into account transplants in the Community.

But Tokyo is believed to be villing voluntarily to restrain its car exports, as it does to the US. Convinced that it holds the stronger cards, the Japanese government is not ready in any such monitoring.

Having shown that Britain was willing to go into bat for Japan, Mr Ridley asked in return for greater access in Japan for British investors. "I am really quite worried about how difficult it is for the British to invest in Japan and we'll have to do something

Warner Howard up 10% to £4.6m

By Philip Pangalos

WARNER Howard Group, contracts are linked to the RPI the commercial laundry sys-tems and warm air handdryers supplier, announced pre-tax profits rose 10 per cent tomers renew their contracts to £4.67 million in the year to oo expiry.

cent to £16.3 million. Laundry equipment, which accounted for 63 per cent of turnover, grew by 5 per cent, while the warm air dryers business grew by 15 percent: "

Earnings per share rose. from 12.55p to 13.51p. The final dividend is improved to 2.94p (2.45p), making 4.5p The si (3.75p) for the year, Rental at 147p.

for six years and all costs are written off in the first year. About 70 per cent of cus-

Turnover climbed by 9 per director, said the group had reached agreement to form a joint venture company with World Dryer Corporation of America to exploit the potential of World's warm air hand dryers throughout Europe. The management of this new business will be undertaken by Warner Howard.

The shares were unchanged

Changes at Hazlewood



Jones: refocusing the group

acquisitive food manufacturer added that Hazlewood will busy restructuring its opera-make a major disposal tions, has strengthened its announcement with the management team. It has appointed a new finance director to enable Mr Dennis Jones, a founding director, to concentrate on his role as corporate development dir-

The company, which has receotly falleo from City fayour after turning in the sixth best performance on the stock exchange in the 1980s, is currently negotiating to dispose of one or two of its major

"We're reviewing all our operations to focus the business on a narrower range of Dr John Randall, a director.

HAZLEWOOD Foods, the product," said Mr Jones, who group's preliminary results on

> Mr John Simons, the company secretary, takes over as finance director. Mr Kevin Higginson, the group accountant, becomes company secretary. The company has also appointed two new directors: Mr David Appleyard, a manager in the fresh foods division, and Mr Tom van Gurp, a director of Hazlewood International BV.

Hazlewood also announced the £3 million disposal of Kanes Food Products Ltd to

Lee Cooper turns the corner with a reduced loss of £1.2m By Our City Staff

VIVAT Holdings, the ailing Lee Cooper jeans and casualwear company, is oo the road to recovery following a major restructuriog which has helped it reduce a disastrous £12.7 million pre-tax loss in 1988 to a 1989 loss of just £1.2 million.

Trading became profitable again in the second half of the year as forecast by Vivat when it reported interim losses of £1.32 million for the six months to end-June, 1989.

The loss per share was decreased from 30p to 2.8p, and there is still no dividend. Turnover fell from £123.7 million to £108.5 million.

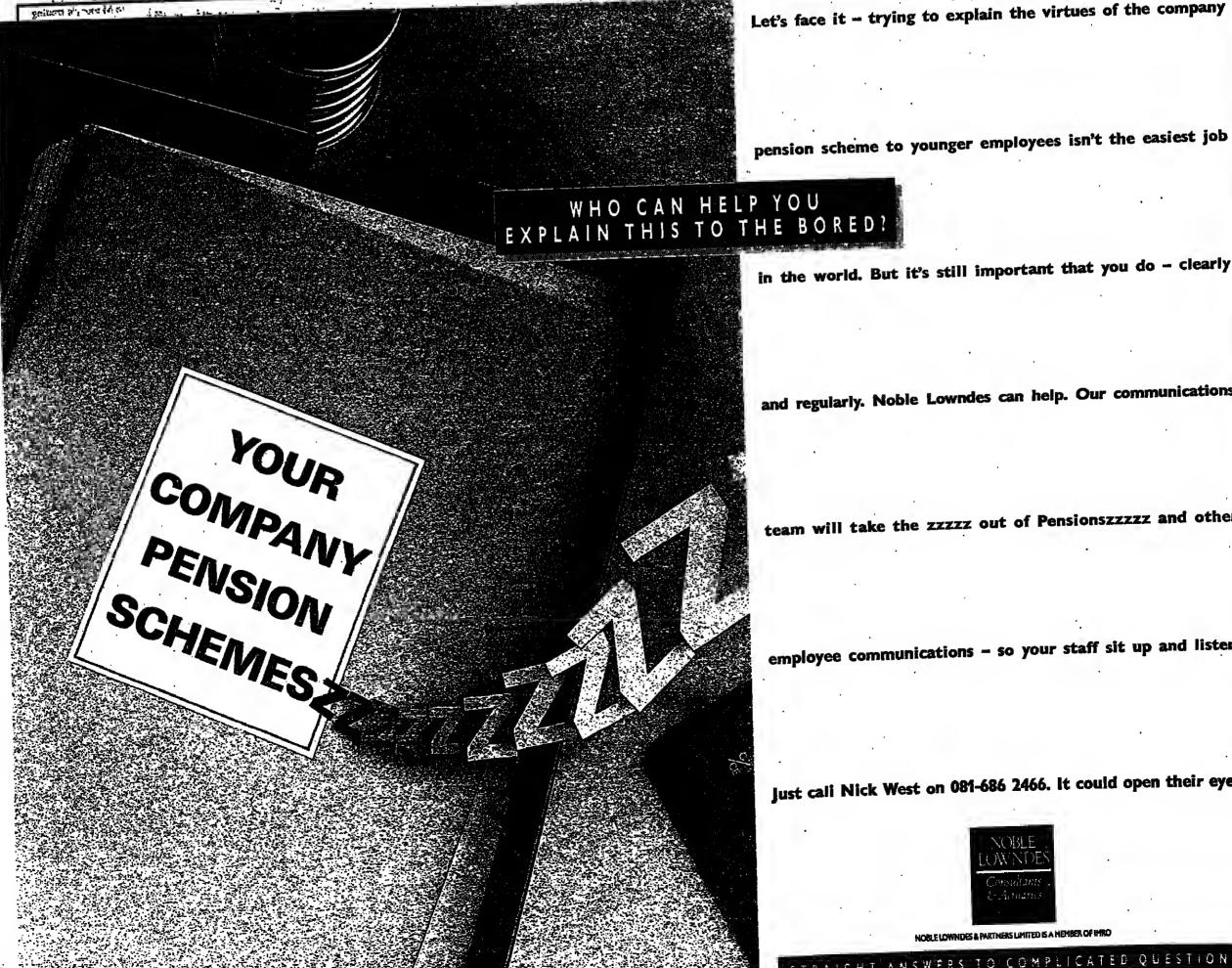
chairman, said all divisions of the group are oow "trading satisfactorily" following the restructuring, which involved the disposal of its lossmaking United Kingdom retailing operations - Jean Jeannie, Jean - to Chelsea Man last

November. He forecast a profit for the year and said dividend payments would resume once the group is firmly back in the

"After the plateau years of the mid-1980s and the two years required to restructure the group, it is now possible to 54p.

Mr Michael Cooper, the take a more optimistic view of its prospects for the final decade of the century," said Mr Cooper, who plans further growth throughout Europe,

including the East. Vivat said the Lee Cooper division, which accounts for Machine, Copyright and FU's 70 per cent of its sales, cootinues to hold "brand leadership" in France and Belgium, while its inter-national licensing division, which distributes the Lee Cooper brand in Eastern Europe, Australasia, North Africa, the Middle East and Latin America enjoyed a profitable year. Vivat shares were op Ip to



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| Щ | Electrocomponents | Electricals | 7 | | | | | | | |
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| 4 | THORN EMI (as) | Electricals | - | | | | | | | |
| [3 | Br Telecom (aa) | Electricals | - | | | | | | | |
| 6 | Mecca | Leisure . | ₩ | | | | | | | |
| 7 | Scot & New (2a) | | igspace | | | | | | | |
| 8 | Church | Breweries | ш | | | | | | | |
| ğ | Br Vita | Drapery Stores | \sqcup | | | | | | | |
| 10 | Ladbroke (az) | Industrials A-D | ļ— Ц | | | | | | | |
| Til | Rr Contain | Hotels.Caterers | ш | | | | | | | |
| 12 | Br Dredging | Building, Roads | ш | | | | | | | |
| 13 | Jardine Math Wellcome (2a) | Industrials E-K | ш | | | | | | | |
| 14 | NFC | Industrials S-Z | ш | | | | | | | |
| 15 | Norcros | Transport | ш | | | | | | | |
| 16 | Allied (rish | Industrials L-R | | | | | | | | |
| 17 | Samsbury J 722] | Banks.Discount | | | | | | | | |
| 18 | Lee (Arthur) | Foods | ш | | | | | | | |
| 19 | Tibbet & Britten | industrials L-R | \vdash | | | | | | | |
| 20 | Strong & Fisher | Transport | | | | | | | | |
| 21 | Mowlem (John) | Shoes, Leather | _ | | | | | | | |
| 22 | Bespak | Boulding Roads Industrials A.D | _ | | | | | | | |
| 23 | Utd Biscuits (az) | Foods | | | | | | | | |
| 24 | Vaux Group | Breweries Breweries | \vdash | | | | | | | |
| 25 | Br Petroleum (22) | Oil,Gas | | | | | | | | |
| 26 | Elec Data Process | Electricals | | | | | | | | |
| 27 | Greene King | Breweries | | | | | | | | |
| 28 | ECM | Electricals | | | | | | | | |
| 29 | Honda Motor | Motors,Aircraft | | | | | | | | |
| 301 | Borton (aa) | Drapery Stores | | | | | | | | |
| 31 | Proudfoot Alexander | Industrials L-R | | | | | | | | |
| 32 | Banks (Sidney C) | Foods . | | | | | | | | |
| 33 | Auto Sec | Electricals | -1 | | | | | | | |
| 34 | Yale Cano | Chemicals, Plas | — | | | | | | | |
| 35 | NMW Comp | Electricals | | | | | | | | |
| 361 | McAlpine (Alfred) | Building Roads | - | | | | | | | |
| 37 | Linnead | Industrials L-R | 1 | | | | | | | |
| 38 | Borland | Electricals | -1 | | | | | | | |
| 39 | Westerly | Industrials S-Z | 一(| | | | | | | |
| 40 | Whitbread 'A' (2a) | Breweries | -1 | | | | | | | |
| 41 | Sinclair (Wm) | Industrials \$-Z | -7 | | | | | | | |
| 42 | Travis Perkins | Building Roads | | | | | | | | |
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مكذامن المص

WITHOUT a firm lead from

The combination of Wall

time to reflect oo the gloomy

domestic iodicators - infla-

tion, retail sales and producer

output prices - that it had so

studiously ignored for two

The market was also in

uncharitable mood. Despite

the commitment by leading

brokers to donate 1p for every

£50 of shares sold to Thames

TV's Telethon, volume remained modest. By the close,

which saw the FT-SE 100

Yale & Valor, the security-to-

Williams having sold its Crown Berger paint business to Nobel Industries for at least

£205 million, the market

clearly believes it may not

index limp 2.3 points lower to 2,212.2, only 402 millioo shares had changed hands. The FT-30 closed 1.9 lower at 1,721.6

Storehouse's accounce-

ment that its restructuring of

BhS, formerly British Home

Stores, involved making 900

staff redundant set the tooe for

the morning. The cost of the

restructuring means the com-

pany will be making a £6

millioo exceptional provisioo

in its accounts.

have to wait much longer.

1.731.6.

صكدا عن الموصل

Profit-takers move in New York BLUE chip issues resumed and was up 49 at midday 00 their early decline as profit- Monday. taking cootinued to nibble at

The Dow was down about

jumped 63 points on Friday

"That's going to take some time to digest," said Mr Paul Kronlokken, technical analyst

| The Dow was down about Kronlokken, technical analyst five points at 2,616 and de-with Piper Jaffray and | | | | | | its gains | | | |
|---|--------------------|---------------------------------|--|--------------------|---------------------------|--|---|---|--|
| clines o | untraci | - 401 ed ad | vances by | - Wil | III E | qper jan vi | Iray | 200 | |
| almost 1 | two to | one. | The Dov | | ruter) | ~. | | | Tokyo SHARES have shown some |
| | | | | | | | | | signs of regaining their former |
| | May 1S mudday | May 14 close | | May 15 hudday | May 14 close | | May 1S I Toddây | | lustre, after tumbling 27 per |
| Abbott Lab | 71% | 71% | i Enron | 57% | 67% | Oryx Enrgy | 47% | 47% | cent io the first three months |
| Vetna Life | S1% | 52 4 18 X | Entergy | 20% 27% | 20% 27% | Pac Ent Pac Gas Elec | 44% | 44% 22% | of this year, but brokers say a return to the days when the |
| Vir Proces | 54% | 54 51% | Exxon Fed NMA | 47% | 46 38 | Pac, Telesia Paccar | 46% 41% | 41% | market soared by leaps and |
| Mcan Ai Mco Stand | 50% 21% 34% | 21% 34% | Fedri Expre Fit Norster | 55% 21% | 56% 21% | Patricrop | 23 33% | 33 | bounds is unlikely. |
| Wed Signal Wumin CA | 36% 65 | 35% 54% | Fluor Ford Motor | 45% | 44% | Paramount Parker-Hanta | 45% | 46% | Mr Steve Archer, head of |
| Am Brands Am Cyanmo | 664. 641. | 66 4 54 4 | FPL Fot Chicago | 32% 32% | 32% 32% | Penney Pervizon | 85% 77% | 66% 76% | research at Smith New Court, said: "We've got a bull rally in |
| lm EPC Im General Im Home | 30 | 30% 48% | FSt Intrista Fst Union | 3812 | 38% | Proper | 66% | 69 % | a bear market." |
| Arri Intii | 49 51% 94% | 52 93% | Gennett Gen Cinema Gen Elec | 22% | 227 | Philips Pet Philips Bac | 16% | 60% 27% 16% | The Nikkei index was down |
| im Medical Im Stores | n/a 64% | 64 % | Gen M46 | 68% 77% | 77% | Phip Morris Phips Dodge | 814 | 44 h 62 | 45.61 points yesterday, closing at 31,997.04 after gaining |
| lmax lmer Hess | 25% 48% | 25°- | Gen Motors Gen RE Gen Signal | 48% 84% 58 | 47% 83 | Pitney Bow Pitr Dome | 16 | 16 | 530.51 on Monday.It climbed |
| lmex lmex | 54 30% 54% | 29% | Generatech Genume Pts | 26% 40% | 57% 26% | PNC Fnci Pnhale Estn | 26' | 16 36% 27% 43% | 531.88 points on Friday. |
| LMP | 54% | 54% | Georgia-Pac | 43h | 40% 43 | Polaroid PPG Inds | 46 X | 40.7 | But despite the gains, the |
| UMR Unheuser-B | 394 | 65% 39% | Goodren | 54 43% | 53% 43% | Protr Gmble Price | 76% 34% 31% 26% | 75% 33% | stock market is unlikely to rise to a one-way fashion propelled |
| opple Comp lircher-Dan lirkia | 41% 23% 23% | 23% | Grace Grace Greyhound | 35 26 % 28 % | 35% 28% 28% | Primerca Pub Service Obsider Onts | 26% 50% | 314 284 50% | hy general bullish sentiment |
| lmstrong isarco | 26'5 | 35 V 26 V | Gt Atlantic Gt Nor Nek | 59% | 59¥ 65% | Raiston Pur Raychem | 86% 31% | 86% | as it did during the bull ruo of |
| shland Oil | 37% 424 119 | 42'5 | Gt Western GTE | 18 67% | 18% 66% | Haytheon Resbok | 64% 18 | 18 | last autumn, analysts said. "lovestors will have to look |
| uto DP | 119 554 | 118% | Heinz | 47% 32% | 23% | Rockwell | 37 % 25% | 37% | more at the fundamental |
| very trei | 55% 27% 36% | 56% 27% 36% 30% | Hercules Hershey Fol Hewlett Pud | 38% | 36% 34% 48% | Rohm Haas Royal Dutch Rubbermaid | 34% 77% | 34% 78% 38% 53% | value of stocks first," said Mr |
| Saltimore Sanc One | 29% | 29% | Hitton Htt | 48% 48% 52% | 48% | Rynkts Mtl Saleco | 39 54% | 53% | Nick Akers, head of research at James Capel Pacific. |
| lankamerica lard larnen Bi | 304 174 324 | 29% 17% | Home Depot Homestake Honeywell | 18% | 52 18% | Salomon Sant Fe Pac | 37 23 204 | 36% 23% 20% | But some optimism is jus- |
| lausch Limb Buder Inti | 63 22% | 32% 63% 23% 64% 56% | Houston Ind Hisehid Inti | 95% 33% 46% | 95% 33% 45% | Sara Lee Schecorp | 294 | 29% | tified, brokers and analysts |
| let Dickin let Atlan | 52% | 64 ¼ 52 % | Homana IBM | 114% | 114% | Schlumbgr Schro-Ploh | 39% 56% 88 | | said. The yen traded below |
| lelisouth lkr Hughes | 56% 29 | 56% 29 | IF&F IBnois TW | 64% 54% | 55% | Scott Papr Seagram | 83 37'4 | 58 43* 83* 37% | 152 to the dollar in Tukyn yesterday for the first time in |
| Hack Decker Nock | 374 | 29 15% 37% | Inco Ingsof-Rand Inland Steel | 25% 58% 33% | 26% 56 33% | Sears Ribk Secrity Pec Shrwn-Wilms | 37'4 40'4 38% | 37% 40% 38% | two mooths, easing fears of |
| Inkra Tat NY Icemg | 77'5 | 40% 78 | Intel | 44% 50% | 44 % 50* | Snap-on Tis | 35% 25% | 36 % | higher interest rates |
| lorse Caso lorden Inst-Myar | 36% 33% 59% | 78 35 % 33 % | Ind Paper ITT James River | 56% 24% 80% | 56 24 × 60 × | Southern Sovran St Paul | 30% 59% | 35 % 25 % 29 % 59 | Shares of Japan's financial institutions rose, led by hro- |
| rowng-Fer | 40 % 37 % | 60 40% | Johnso Joso K Mart | 60% 33% | 60× | Stanley Wk Stone Cng | 34% | 34% 18% | kerage shares, and followed by |
| Al ampbell Sp | 15% 52% | 38 15 52 609 47 | Kellogg Kerr-McGee | 67% 48% | 67 1 | Sun Co Suntst Bk | 39 22% | 38 · | banking, credit/lease and non- |
| ap Croies aprial HC | 46% | 609 v | Kembly-Cirk Knght-Ridds | 50% | 49% 69% 50% | Super Valu SW Bell | 26 57% | 26'4 | life insurance shares, partly on oews from the United States |
| arotina atempetar | 45% 36% | 57 | Limited | 45% | 72% 45% | System | 53% 33% | 53% 33% 26% 33% 13% | of easing inflationary pres- |
| entral SW | 191 39% 29% | 1874 2974 2574 2674 | Lin Bricstg Lincin Nan | 55% | 55% | Tandem Tandy | 26% 33% | 33% | sure, traders said. |
| hampion hase Man | 23.2 | 25% | Litton Ind Lockheed | 78 34% | 787 33% | Tele-comm Teledyne 7emple-in | 2512 | 134 25h | • Frankfurt - West German |
| hevon | 70% | 70% | Manu Hano | 34% | 35% | Tervieco | 34% 69% | 344 69% 60% 37% | shares reversed some early losses, but buying valume was |
| hrysler hubb | 18% 91% 50% | 90% | Marmoti Marah Mclen Mertin Mar | 73% | 24% 72% 44% | Texas inst Texas Uni | 60% 38 36% | 37% | not sufficient to break the |
| igna Hocorp Ibme Lic | 231, | 23% 28 | May Dept | 44% 25% 55% | 25% 55% | 7extron | 24% | 24 % | market's five-day lower trend. |
| COTON Conwitth Edis | 41% | 41% | Mex | 17 56 | 17 584 | Tones Marr Timken | 32 | 31% | The DAX index closed 9.08 |
| NA Find octal | 72% 34% | 33° 72° 34° | McDri Doug | 46% 32% | 47% 32% | Torchmark Toys R Us | 46 4 | 31% 31% 46% 44% 38% 41% | points lower at 1,851.25 after slipping as low as 1,840.46. |
| oca-Cola olgane-Pal | n/a 61% | 42 81% | McGrew-Hit MCI Com | 407 | 40% | Transam | 38% | 384 | ● Hong Kong - Market talk |
| olumb Gas ompaq | 45% | 46% 112% 29% 25% | Medtronic | 72% | 71% | Tribuna | 42% 50% | 31 | that the veteran Chinese of- |
| onagra ona Edis | 115 29% 25% | 25% | Melvilla Marck | 49 78% | 49% 78% | Tyco Leb UAL | 484 155% | 1554 | ficial Xu Jiatun had writteo an open letter of protest to Chi- |
| ons NG ons Flait | 46 44% 44% | 46% 44% 45% | Meril Lynch MM&M | 83% | 284 833 62% 108% | Un Camp Un Carbida Un Pacific | 37% 194 70% | 1554 1554 19% 19% 70% 804 13% | na's senior leader Deng Xiao- |
| ooper Ind orning PC Ind | 49 | 49% | Monsanto Monsanto Moore | 62% 107% 27% | 1081 | Unitered | 80% | 804 | ping caused shares to close |
| rown Cork | 73% 60% | 74% 60% 33% | Morgan Motorale | 37% | 28% 37% | Unisys Unocal | 31% | 30% | weaker, brokers said. The |
| ana avton-Hud | 33% 35% 71% | 354 | Nat Medical Nat Service | 364 274 | 75 354 274 | Upjohn US West Useir Gp | 36% 36% | 38% 36% 28% | Hang Seng index fell 11.35 points to 2,965,09, well below |
| eere eta Ar | 76: 77 | 77Y | Navistar NCNB | 3% | 394 | USF&G US7 | 28% 28% 29% | 281 | an intraday high of about |
| etroit Edi | 32% 26% | 77% 76% 32% 26% | NCFI NED Bricp | 684 32% | 88¥ | USX Utd Tech | 34% | 34% 58 | 2,990 in the morning session, |
| gital Eq | 90% | 90% | Merent Min Niegr Mhwis | 45% | 45% / | Littld Tallom | 43¥ 30% | 43% | Singapore — The stock mar- |
| oney Onerion | 72% 112% 45% | 90% 72% 112% 45% | NAd NL Indstra | 14% 74 18% | 13½ 71¾ 18½ | Wall-Mart Walgreen | 53% | 54% 44% | ket closed oo a weaker note as |
| onnebey over | 44 % | 40% | North Sthr | 30% 41% | 29% | Waste Mgmt Walls Fargo | 38 ¹ / ₇₃ 4 74 | 43% 54% 54% 44% 73% 73% 26% | prices succumbed to profit- taking after recent strong |
| ow Chem | 654 | 25% | Norwest | 215 | 08% 21% | Westy Elec Weyerhar Whispool | 26% | 73% 26% | gains, brokers said. The Straits |
| resset Ind u Pont | 51% 40% | 51% | Non St Pwr Non Taken | 25% | 38% 26 23% | Ministraci | 28 | 27% 27% 65% | Times industrial index re- |
| ure Pwr un Bracist | 45% | 55% 46% | Ny Times Nynex | 23 86% | 86% 27% | Woolworth | 66 624 574 | 63 56 | treated 5.21 points to end at 1,530.86. |
| ast Kodak aton | 60 | 504 | Occid Petri Ofuq Edi | 19% | 19% (| Wrigiey Wirrier-Lamb | 1134 | 113% | (Rewer) |
| nerson El- | 40% | 40% 1 | Oracle Sys | 19 | 16% | Xerox | 434 | 49% | |

Nikkei sheds some of its gains

Wall Street, the Londoo market turned its back oo Moo-HARES have shown some day's excitement and returned gns of regaining their former to the now familiar pattern of istre, after tumbling 27 per drifting slowly lower. ent io the first three months f this year, but brokers say a 'Street running out of steam cturn to the days when the and Tokyo's overnight fall left London dealers with plenty of

heater group, closed 12p better at 297p. The market has been looking for a bid from 7 per cent shareholder Williams Holdings for some time. With alue of stocks first," said Mr lick Akers, head of research James Capel Pacific. But some optimism is jusfied, brokers and analysts id. The yen traded below 52 to the dollar in Tnkyn

to 106p, bunyed to some extent by an optimistic trading statement which said sales in 1990 were running 20 percent ● Hong Kong - Market talk hat the veteran Chinese ofcial Xu Jiatun had written an pen letter of protest to Chi-The food retailer J
Sainsbury added to that optimism by reporting pre-tax profits 20 per cent up at £451.4 million, including £30 million of property profits. UK sales in the wars to Manch. up on last year. a's senior leader Deng Xiaoing caused shares to close eaker, brokers said. The ang Seng index fell 11.35 points to 2,965,09, well below an intraday high of about 2,990 in the morning session.

Singapore — The stock market closed oo a weaker note as Sainshury's shares closed up Br Comm Br Gas Br Land Br Petrol Br Singapore Sainshury's shares closed up Br Singap prices succumbed to profit- 3p at 260p.

Its results, following hot oo the heels of Marks and Spen-cer's better-than-expected retaking after recent strong gains, brokers said. The Straits Times industrial index retreated 5.21 points to end at sults and an encouraging calor 1,530.86.

(Reuter) Sults and an encouraging calor trading report from Laura Ashley, suggests that at least Coeffa Ashley, suggests that at least

LONDON + METROPOLITAN: **NEW WORRIES HIT DEVELOPERS** 200 TA All share 160 120 . 80

STOCK MARKET

London follows overseas

May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May

some retailers are weathering the storm. Laura Ashley cased Ip to 61p, while M&S rose 1p to 203.5p.

Shares io Allied-Lyons leaped 15p tn 453p as analysts reconsidered their currentyear forecasts. The company made pre-tax profits of £565 million, towards the higher end of forecasts, in the year to March. About £630 millioo is being pencilled in for the current year. Shares in Vaux rose 3p to 212p as the company announced interim pretax profits up 19 per cent at £14.1 million. Scottish &

at 312p. 14p to 985p as the market was

Vot '000

3.034

3,987 4,913 1,159 1,451 119 1,699 429 668

AB Foods

Courtau Deigety Dricens ECC

Glynwed Grenade Grand Met GUS 'A' GRE GKN

Gunness Hamm 'A' Hanson Do Wts H & C

Hawker Hillsdown (M) ICI

incheepe Kingfisher Lasmo Ladbroke Land Sec

Trusthouse Forte had not brought in the expected £400 million. The shares recovered 3p of this fall to close at 988p but analysts remained sceptical that other disposals more than made up any shortfall. Shares io Trusthouse Forte,

which has bought most of the British Crest Hotels for £300 million, rose 2p to 259p. Bass expects to sell four Dutch hotels separately. Despite being 27 per cent up, pre-tax profits of £570

millioo from the cooglomerate Hanson were io line with expectations and did little to enliven the afternoon session. Newcastle put oo 7p to close The shares closed unchanged

Vol '000

3,436 598 1,675 654 4,055 8,405 8,405 8,405 8,405 8,405 1,207 1,207 3,132 1,247 3,887 2,247 3,887 2,247 3,887 2,247 3,887 2,247 3,887 2,247 3,287 2,247 3,287 2,247 3,287 2,247 3,287 2,247 3,287 2,247 3,287 2,247 3,287 2,247 3,287 2,247 3,287 2,247 3,287 2,247 3,287 2,247 3,287 2,247 3,287 2,247 3,287 2,247 3,287 2,247 3,28

Vol 1000

Sears 5,348
Sadgwick 3,010
Shell 2,246
Siebe 1,477
Stough 348
Smith & N 10,311
Sheecham 83
Do Uts 7
Smith WH 514
Smiths Ind 64
STC 337
Stan Chart 482
Storehse 4,443
Sun Alince 1,104
Sun Lite 15
T & N 877
TI Group 59
Tarmec 1,744
Taste & Lyle 1,043
Taylor Wood 552
TSB 941
Testo 1,356

Tesco Thomes Wir Thom EMI Trafalgar THF

Usd News Wellcome Whiterd Wellsms Willis Fab Wimpey G

H H

Shares in Bass fell an initial at 226.5p.

Shares in Bass fell an initial at 226.5p.

In the property sector, disappointed that the sale of shares were hit by the news its Crest Hotels chain to that receivers had been ap-

Lucas Manpower M&S

Maxwell Cm MB Group

Next Nth Food P&O

Pegrson Pikington Polly Pack Prudential Racal Racal Tele

Rk Howis

Rk Hovis Rank RåC Recitand Read Read Recitans RMC Gp RTZ R-Royte Royte Bank Royel has Santhis Sainsbury Scot & N

ALPHA STOCKS

NO! '000

8,143

markets back to earth pointed at a London Docklands development South Quay Plaza Three. The 210,000 sq ft office dev-elopment has been developed by two private companies, but the market feared their difficulties may be shared by one or two public companies.

The main casualties were the out-of-favour developers. London & Metropolitan, which has recently featured on a oumber of sell recommendations, fell another 7p to 51p, while Speyhawk shed 6p to 138p. Regalian, which still labours under the tag of Docklands developer, fell 3p to 66p. Shares in Rosehaugh bucked the trend by rising 2p

to 218p.
Wiggins Group, which has a number of commercial

Gold mining shares again registered their nerves at the further weakening of the London gold price, down \$1.25 at \$367.75 an ounce.Freegold was 32p weaker at 578p, Driefontein was back from 696p to 665p and Blyvoors down 15p to 167p. Bullion dealers reported selective Middle East buying matched by Japanese selling.

developments close to South Quay Plaza, remains in suspensioo at 38p.

Shares in Alfred McAlpine rose 8p to 327p on oews that Mr Graeme Odgers was to become chief executive. Mr Odgers was group managing director of British Telecom for three-and-a-half years, but before that he performed the same role for Tarmac.

in the publishing sector, shares in News International parent company of Times Newspapers, publisher of The Times, lost 4p to 274p oo news that post-tax profits at its parent, The News Corpora-tion, had fallen by 53 per cent to Aus\$147. million (£70 million) in the nice months to March. United Newpapers. receotly io demand because of Sir James Goldsmith's link with Mr Conrad Black's Hollinger which owns 9 per cent, lost a little of its receot improvement. The shares closed 2p lower at 326p.

Further consideration of the recent impressive results from Blenheim Exhibitions added 25p to the shares which closed

Matthew Bond | like this."

Globe poll reveals opposition to Coal bid

By Neil Bennett

MORE than a quarter of shareholders in Globe Investment Trust are opposed to the £1.03 billion bid from the British Coal Pension Funds, a poll conducted by Globe has

revealed. The poll, started oo April 26, shows that almost 11,800 shareholders out of a total of 42,000, do oot want Globe to be taken over by British Coal, compared to only 130, or 0.3 per cent, who voted for the bid. A similar number agreed that the authorities should

intervene in the bid. Globe is hoping the offer will be referred to the Mooopolies and Mergers Commission.

The shareholders however only represent 10.5 per cent of Globe's shares, compared to the 33.8 per cent already

owned by British Coal. "We are delighted by this enormous vote of confidence io Globe by shareholders who reject this misconceived and unwelcome hid," said Mr David Hardy, the chairman.

But Mr Malcolm Le May from Barclays de Zoete Wedd, British Coal's advisers, attacked the poll as misleading. since almost three-quarters of the replies were gathered before British Coal launched its alternative loan oote and indexed trust bids.

"Our offer is generous," he said, "and enables shareholders to choose either cash, an attractive debt instrument or a continued participation in the equity market.

"Publishing an out-of-date poll really served little point. Let the markets decide."

FT report hits German bonds

GERMAN bond prices slid in early trading on a Financial Times report that the German government planned an issue of special DM boods, aimed at ioternational investors, to help finance unification. Tenyear bonds fell 45-60 pfennigs, and the yield oo the federal government 74 per cent Febmary 2000 rose from 8.54 per cent to 8.64 per cent.

Deoying the story, Herr Karl Otto Pohl, Bundesbank President, said: "There is no reasoo whatsoever to eveo consider special arrangements

CREATIVE, MEDIA Continued from page & MARKETING

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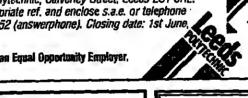
A Comment

Exciting opportunities to develop the work of The Studio Theatre and Leeds Polytechnic Gallery. These recently created posts will be of particular interest to people with programming and community outreach experience who relish the prospect of working in a new and challenging environment.

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was no required.

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SECRETARY/PA

to help its Croydon based UK Representative promote the 37 international events in its programme and provide a support/information service to the British exhibition and visitors. The successful applicant should

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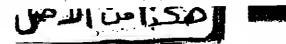
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HOBSTONES

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Paid oft, free line.



esturing to a cream leather settee across the office, Louise Slade-Betts invites me to sit down. She places herself on a matching chair, and while I collapse with all the aplomb of a sack of potatoes, she manages to remain tidier, straighter and higher. You can tell which of us has been to deportment classes.

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ASSISTANT

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FASHIONALE

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I have come to discover Miss Slade-Betts's trade secret: how she rose from being a £13-a-week typist at Reuters news agency to become personal assistant to Harry Goodman, chairman of the International Leisure Group, whose flagship is the burgeoning airline Air Europe. From my scated position, I am surprised by the size of the office.

"Oh, this isn't mine," she says.
"I work in the cubbyhole ouside."
Miss Slade-Betts is aged 34 and has been Mr Goodman's righthand woman for 71/2 years. She lists some unlikely stepping stones on the route to career success, such as playing the piano, leaving private school aged 15 with no qualifications, and meeting Morecambe and Wise in a casino.

"I was a rebel at school, but when my father sent me to secretarial college I became the star pupil with 80 words per minute typing after three months.

From school rebel to leading personal

assistant — one of Britain's top PAs explains her success

and the myriad demands of her job to Alan Hamilton

I used to play the piano, and it gave me very supple fingers. But the real reason was that I could see a goal at the end of my course -

She stayed with her first job at the news agency, secured through Brook Street Bureau, for nine months, but says it was too ordinary". She moved to Max Factor, but it was too womandominated. So she moved to BMW; she has, she admits, always

gone for names. "I got on at BMW because I envied the top secretary her job and the power it carried. And I eventually got her job. Because my father and brother have their own building business, and work so hard at it, I have always been brought up to strive. Leaving school with no 'O' levels was another incentive to prove

A spell as secretary to the managing director of Ladbroke's casinos moved her in the direction of public relations, dealing with important clients and guests.

"I had some of the social skills already, which came from going to a school where they taught elocution, deportment, and even how to lay a dinner table. It helped my confidence."

What is surprising about her present job is that she hardly ever travels with her globe-trotting boss. "My function is to hold the fort when he's not bere. But wherever he is in the world, he is constantly on the phone. It is my job to filter all the letters and the messages and the people that say they must talk to him urgently, and decide which ones he really needs to know about. It means that you have to get to know your boss well, and learn what he

regards as important."
When the boss is in town, Miss Slade-Betts, tipped off by his chauffeur, is always in the office. 15 minutes before him, usually at 7.45. She never goes to lunch, and stays as late in the day as necessary, often until 7.30. She organizes fresh flowers for his



Personal assistant Louise Slade-Betts: You have to put the boss first. You have to be prepared to be called out at any time!

office and fresh fruit for his lunch, as well as his high-powered inter-

national meetings "However long his day, it is up to me to make it as easy and comfortable as possible for him. I do not expect him to ask me what sort of a weekend I have had; I'm bere to serve him. You have to put the boss first. You have to be prepared to be called out at any time, although that doesn't happen too often. And you have to be prepared to cancel your holidays

at short notice if something somes

The attraction is that no two days are ever the same. Harry Goodman is unpredictable, but exciting, a bit like the airline industry. The day I get bored is the

day I'll leave."
Yes, but what is the secret of organizing a boss so that he scarcely notices? "I watched, I looked and I learned. There is no point in going in head-first and trying to tell him what he should do with his day. I have to be subtle about it, although I am sure there are days when I get on his nerves."

مكذا بن الأحل

Miss Slade-Betts says a secretary who seeks advancement needs to watch for every career opportunity, and take it. And she must always have confidence in herself.

What are the drawbacks? For the first time in half an bour, she has to stop and think. "Sometimes, at the end of a hard week, I just think it would be nice to have

a normal life in a normal job, so that I could plan my social life. But I suppose the only real drawback is being based out here;

I really miss the buzz of London. I look out of the window and realize that her office is in the middle of an industrial estate at the back of Gatwick airport. To do this I have to struggle out of the settee, thrashing limbs in several directions. Miss Slade-Betts, needless to say, beats me on points for both time and style.

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LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

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All we ask is triat you have previous word processing and typing experience (min 50 wpm), ability to work on your own initiative and that you enjoy working in a pressurised environment. Familiarity with computers, a working knowledge of Louis spreadsheet packages and a full clean driving licence would be a distinct advantage.

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Are you a skilled communicator who's unruffled by pressure, has

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Contact Mandy on 071 493 4007 or Fax CV on 071 409 3515.

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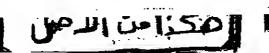
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THE HEALEY & BAKER VIEW



New openings in Europe. Which way will the real estate market go?

With barriers of all kinds being removed throughout Europe, the real estate market is already seeing a dramatic increase in international activity.

At its simplest, the creation of the single European market should enable international players to purchase, let and sell real estate in any EEC country according to the same rules.

The Healey & Baker view, however, is that the situation is considerably more complicated.

1992 will not instantly bring common rules. Any serious occupier or investor should be working closely with real estate consultants who have both impeccable local knowledge and a truly international perspective.

In the words of James Hollington of Healey & Baker:

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COMMERCIAL PR مكذابين الأصل The year for optimism

the British property market, the chartered surveyor Wea-therall Green & Smith offers an optimistic, if cautious, view in its newly published *Property 1990* report. Aware of the market's difficulties are of the market's difficulties now and possibly for some time, the firm nevertheless believes that the next 12 months could offer opportunities, if se-lected with care, for investors in a position to build up a portfolio.

Weatherall Green & Smith is showing its confidence by opening more regional offices during the year in Bristol and Manchester to take advantage of the opportu-nities it sees in these two cities.

David Yorke, senior partner, says in the report: "The UK is the most favoured European country for US and Japanese investment in commerce and industry.

Loudon is one of the world's three
major financial centres. It will improve its position within the single European market and has the office capacity to accom-modate that growth."

He emphasizes that it has never been more important than now to "avoid talking ourselves into a decline". He says: "It is easy for commentators, with hindsight, to give their views on how the market arrived where it is today. Those who talk of a flat year followed by slow growth are taking a safe, simplistic view. There is much more to it than that."

The report predicts that, as world economic growth is set to continue, providing a market for British goods, the pattern of 1975 and 1980 when recession set in is unlikely to be repeated. Growth One firm of surveyors predicts that

the market could now offer the

opportunity for careful investment

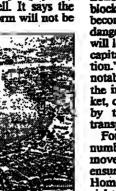
will prompt further investment, adding stimulus to the home economy, and inevitably lead to reflation, feelling rents and capital values. It suggests therefore that investors now sitting on the sidelines waiting for bargains will be disappointed. "This is an ideal time to return to the market by taking advantage of current yields to assemble portfolios," it says.

Weatherall Green & Smith also believes overseas investment in Britain, which has grown from £200 million in 1986 to more than £3 billion in 1989, will continue. Although some of the domestic institutions have been net disinvestors, the Japanese and Scandinavians have been active, and

there is likely to be a further large influx of Japanese investment into Britain and Europe, particularly Paris, Frankfurt and Madrid. In the past two years the Japanese are estimated to have invested £1.6 billion in the British market. predominanty in large lot sizes in the City of London.

At the same time an analysis of the 200 largest American pension funds shows that \$9.8 billion (£5.8 million) may be available for overseas real estate investment.

In the offices sector, the firm acknowledges that the central London office market is moving slowly, and that only top-quality space is letting well. It says the effect of rating reform will not be



Vacancies running at 40 per cent: Isle of Dogs in Docklands

clear until late this year but the additional cost may further dampen demand. In the long term, however, additional demand is likely to come from the single European market.

The strengths of different areas in the market are shown by the relative levels of vacancy - 3 per cent in the West End, 10 per cent in the City, and 40 per cent in the Isle of Dogs, Docklands. The problems of transport and infra-structure in Docklands are well known, but Weatherall Green & Smith believes they remain a serious cause for concern throughout central London.

he report says: "Modemization of transport systems in mainland Europe have moved ahead much faster than in the UK, and the main arteries feeding London are rapidly becoming blocked. If access to the capital becomes too difficult there is a real danger that international tenants will look towards other European capitals as their favoured loca-tion." The advantages of London, notably the experience afforded by the insurance and financial market, could, it says, be outweighed by the disadvantages of poor transport communications.

For regional offices, the growing number of companies wishing to move from central London will ensure that the market in the Home Counties and main provin-cial towns will remain strong and show further rental growth in the medium term, provided some of the projected schemes are deferred, the report argues.

property have recently become popular in London Docklands and elsewhere as a means of achieving sales. The developer Skillion has announced what it believes is the first 50-50 commercial scheme, for half the 40,000 sq ft at Baltic Quay at South Dock in the Surrey Docks. The commercial space is the first phase of Skillion's £33 million residential, commercial and marine development to come on to the market.

The 20,000 sq ft of commercial space in the 50-50 scheme is available in units from 1,000 sq ft upwards and has been designed with total flexibility. The units

square foot on 125-year leases, but Skillion offers t complete fitting-out package. Under the 50-50 scheme, the balance of 50 per cent must be repaid within five years at half the original purchase price or half the then open market value, whichever is greater.

Ric Hawley, Skillion's chairman, believes the pricing for the scheme, and for the residential units, which will be launched later this week, gives it the edge over rival Docklands developments. "We have the infrastructure in place, and the marine is the only 24-hour-a-day working marina in London," he says.

IN THE MARKET

■ Trafalgar House Developments has sold its 26,000 sq ft office and has sold its 25,000 sq ft office and residential development at Tilney Street, Mayfair, central London, to Middle Eastern investors for more than £35 million. The scheme includes an air-conditioned office building, 10 flats and a restored Grade II listed five-bedroom Georgian town house. The company says the sale indicates company says the sale Indicates that demand still exists for prime freehold Mayfair buildings, and the scheme, for which the main contractors are Trollope & Coils, is due for completion next January.

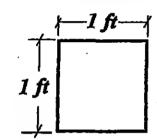
The Galleria, the Carroll Group of Companies' spectacular £200

million shopping and lelsure centre scheme, is amerging conspicuously above the A1(M) motorway 20 miles north of London, built directly over the sixlane Hatfield tunnel. The centre will house 130 shops, eight restaurants and a nine-screen cinema complex, and claims a number of records—the world's largest shop window. and claims a furniser of records—
the world's largest shop window,
90ft high, and Europe's largest
single shopping mail, 600ft long
and 160ft wide, with the largest
single-span steel roof of 160ft. Tha
Galleria is due to open in the aarly
summer of 1991.

Bryant Properties, a wholly owned subsidiary of Bryant Group,

and Monastra Developments, a subsidiary of Dublin-based Astra Group Holdings, have announced a second joint venture development in the Irish Republic. After coming together for a 175,000-office scheme in Dublin last year, they are now to combine on a £30 million, 120,000 sq ft shopping scheme in Limerick city centre, alming to emulate Grafton Street, Ireland's prime shopping area in Dublin. There will be 40 shops, and work on the scheme, which will provide 400 to 500 jobs, is due to start early next year. Completion is expected in

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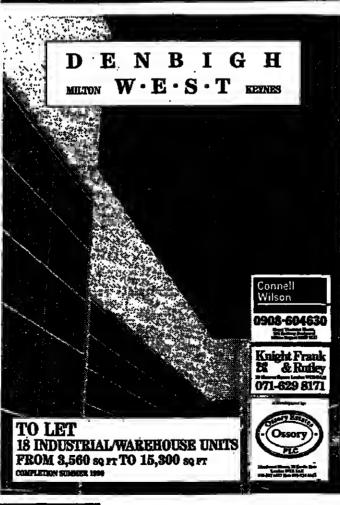
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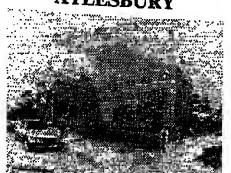
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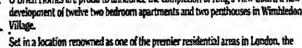
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The market rescue

he injection of a size-able stake by Com-mercial Union into Anglia Secure Homes and its service business for the elderly, Haven Services, has two main implications: it shows that the retirement homes sector has not escaped the housing slump and demonstrates changes to come in the industry.

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Commercial Union is not simply helping to secure Anelia's future. The company is financial products to the elderly, encouraging them to use the equity in their property.

Anglia, the second largest retirement homes developer after McCarthy & Stone, hopes to sell op to 500 units in the year ending next September compared with 445 last year, but the prices have had to be reduced to sell in the difficult market.

Richard Clough, Anglia's group managing director, says: "It will benefit all our residents in the long term and will also enable us to continue to provide housing for the retired that allows residents to enjoy privacy and indepen-dence, with the benefits of a worry-free environment."

The retirement market has seen a dramatic drop in sales, from about 12,000 in 1988 to 6.000 in 1989 and the prospect of little more than 4,000 in 1990. Anglia's refinancing means that it will be ready to a scheme in Bournemouth,

The retirement home sector, although not immune to the housing slump, is widening the range of what it offers to

include more luxurious apartments

linked to Queensmount, a

registered nursing home.

Here, and elsewhere, the com-

pany is offering the alternative

of renting. At Park View

Court, it has flats at weekly

rents of £121.75, including

warden and service costs.

Along the coast at Dawlish,

Sefton Hall, a Georgian man-

sion, provides a residential

and nursing home, with rental

flats built in the grounds. Rentals start at £90.90 for a

one-bedroom flat. Details:

Homes has built a retirement

£72,950 for two bedrooms.

Although not a retirement

development, and therefore

Further west, Hunting Gate

0425 638863.

take advantage of the recovery Park View Court, which is 61 when it comes in this still growing sector. The company plans to build more higherpriced units and to offer a complete package involving preparing to tap a growing not only a home but a market, and sell a range of reorganization of the buyer's finances and a promise of a

high standard of care. Before the retirement homes sector began to emerge, early in the 1980s, the coast was where people went to retire. Although the cloistered development in a town or village has become an approved part of the market, the seaside retains its pull.

Anglia has a scheme, Castle Court, at Clacton-on-Sea, Essex, with one- and two-bed-room flats from £47,950. For the first time the company is offering residents a range of optional services such as cooked meals and a laundry and cleaning service, all in-dividually priced. At Bourne-mouth, Dorset, it has a development of one- and twobedroom flats set in landscaped gardens at Wellington Court. Prices start at £79,950.

Details: 0206 752200. McCarthy & Stone also has

mate. The three-bedroom properties of stone and brick slate fireplace in the living room, a garage, patio and small garden. They are priced at £139,000 to £158,000. The agents are H. Tiddy & Sons, of flats in landscaped gardens opposite open parkland and

A retirement scheme that has no comparison is the 25acre Tabley Estate in Cheshire, where the Grade I listed Tabley House, built by John Carr, of York, and dating back to 1761, is the focus for a retirement and care development by Cygnet Health

The Palladian-style house was the home of the Leicester family for more than 200 years until it passed to the University of Manchester, which sold it in 1988 to Cygnet Health Care. The house retains its collection of British paintings scheme at Brixham. The 31 and furnishings, with works one- and two-bedroom flats by Turner and Lawrence, and are arranged around courtit will also provide a wide yards and the qualifying age is choice of rooms and suites, 60. The prices for the flats at and a separate wing for those Wren Court range from £55,950 for one bedroom to who require continuous nursing care.

been converted to provide a range of apartments and cotlacking the associated facil- tages for those who wish to ities, The Brake Yard at St remain independent but who Mawes, Cornwall, is a scheme can take advantage of the of four cottage-style homes set facilities at Tabley House, in a private courtyard, which which include a restaurant is ideal for retirement - a and bar, as well as the mu-

The old stable block bas

under a slate roof have a traditional Comish stone and Mawes. Details: 0326

> The old and the new; the Paliadian splendour of Tabley House in Cheshire (above) contrasts with the modern brick of Elizabeth Court, Chelsea, both providing luxurious fixts at the upper end of the retirement market. Tabley Hosse, which offers a library and a museum with a collection of British paintings and fur-niture for its residents, has the atmosphere of a country house hotel. The sharply contrasting Elizabeth Court has the benefit of the latest design standards to boost its appeal, remaining a quiet oasis in the midst of the west London bustle.

seum and library. John Hughes, Cygnet Health Care's director, says: "There is no other development offering residents the chance to live in Georgian splendour surrounded by exceptional works of art and acres of land."

Prices for the one- and twobedroom apartments and twoand three-bedroom cottages



range from £79,500 to £149,500, through joint agents iation, have created what is Meller Braggins, of Knutsford, more easily achieved in a less

Central London has few schemes aimed at the retire- Road and Cheyne Walk built ment market. One of the first around landscaped gardens. is Elizabeth Court, in Milman's Street, Chelsea. The cious, with wide hallways and joint developers, Harry Neal seating areas leading to the

and Guardian Housing Assocsensitive call system. and Cluttons, of Harrogate. crowded environment than Details: 0565 50888. London — a quiet development between King's

The development is spa-

flats. It has a number of safety features, including a speech-

The one-bedroom flats are priced from £155,000 and two-bedroom from £235,000. all on leases of about 150 years, with a service charge of £900-£1,100, through Jackson-Stops & Staff. Details: 071-581 5402.

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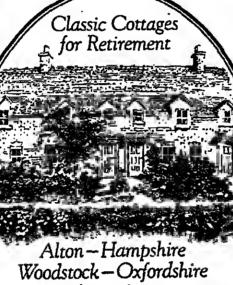
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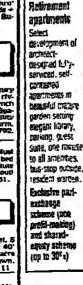
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The first British lady of the French court

RS Vivian perched casually on the arm of a chair. Honey, her Cavalier King Charles, lay prone on the sofa and emitted those faint rumbling noises dogs make when poised on the edge of sleep. Outside, the residue of a vanished Midhurst was around us.

It was all so evocative of a more ordered and romantic England that the former Peggie Scriven (she insists on the "ie") was hard to place in the context of the French championships. But it was on the clay of Paris that the Yorkshireborn Scriven made history of a kind to strike awe into the British players who will line up as cannon-fodder at the Roland Garros Stadium on May 28.

A self-made player, Scriven was the first British challenger to win either French singles title and the only one to become champion in consecutive years, in 1933 and 1934. In the 1934 final she beat Helen Jacobs. She was the first lefthanded French champion of either sex. Fred Perry and Shirley Bloomer are the only other British players who have won all three French titles. Scriven shared her doubles triumph with Kay Stammers and Jack Crawford.

A clue to all that, and a hint to the British players of 1990, lies in Scriven's admiration for Virginia Wade and Jimmy Connors, who embody qualities that were evident in her own game and nowadays punctuate her tennis talk: "intelligence" and "guts".

With neither conceit nor false modesty, the Scriven of 1990 mused on past and present. "I definitely was intelligent. That's what is missing from a lot of British tennis today. They don't seem to use their brains very much."

Wade's 1977 Wimbledon triumph was gratifying for the heroine of the 1930s: "She was, I think,
the last of the English girls who had
intelligence. She could be beaten
badly. She could give us heartaches. But she was, and is, a highly
intelligent woman. She would be
my pin-ure and Jimmy Conners my pin-up: and Jimmy Connors among the men, for his fighting spirit, his guts."

Scriven was forthright in her views on British women's tennis today. "It's got to the point where I think it's quite wrong that they should be sent all over the world representing their country. It's time to stop. It should have been stopped many years ago. They're not good enough.

"It's no good flogging a dead horse. That, I think, has largely

A THE PART WHERE SHEEP SHEET

a long time. They want to make it like the Ryder Cup and call in the Europeans to help out. Our golfers are fine. Much better than the tennis players. They've come somewhere near, even if they don't always win.

"But our girls, tennis players, and the men for that matter, rarely get beyond the first round in any tournament. If that had happened in my day we wouldn't have been sent away any more, representing our country. Kay Stammers, Dorothy Round, myself and a few others did make fights of matches. We didn't win the Wightman Cup. But at least we won a few matches. Certainly a few sets. Nowadays we

can't even do that." This was not the disenchantment accruing from 77 birthdays, "Steffi Graf is a splendid player and I'm pleased to see the uprising of people like Sánchez, Sabatini and Seles - all the young ones who are coming along. I was glad that Chris Evert retired and I hope Navratilova will, very soon. They

all go on too long.
"It's refreshing to see people like
Steffi Graf: and Boris Becker, when he first won it. One thing that has interested me has been the uprising of the Nordic races; and countries like Czechoslovakia aod Yugoslavia,

criven still goes to Wimbledon, "But that's not what it was. I won't fight my way round those outside courts. I used to enjoy that: seeing people at close quarters. Now, I think, it can be duarters. Now, I think, it can be dangerous. And the standard of dress has deteriorated. Not so much on court, though I dislike all the slogans and logos or whatever they call them — the things they wear on their shirts."

Scriven woo Britain's 1929 ju-

nior championship without having had a lesson. "My father and mother were good club players and I started at a very early age, hitting a tennis ball against a wall of the house we lived in at Chapel Allerton, Leeds. My parents took me around. We were in the Isle of Wight for several summer holidays and I won a lot of tournaments there prior to the junior

"I had no coaching until I won the junior championship. Even then I wasn't really coached, because by that time I'd developed my own stroke production. Dan Maskell played against me. He helped me, But the strokes were natural"

One of Scriven's prondest souvenirs is a 1931 Evening News been recognized by the fact that they have stopped the Wightman Gup. I've been advocating that for. Lawn Tennis, By H. W. Austin."



She had a rather awkward style ("it wasn't a classical production of shots") hut hit hard ("on the forehand in particular - my best shot"). And she does not argue with historians who refer to her intelligeoce and guts.

"I really preferred hard and clay courts to grass. The French was pretry tough hut I eojoyed it and had success there. But it didn't carry quite the same weight as winning Wimhledon." Scriven reached the Wimbledon quarterfinals at the age of 18 but was never to advance beyond the last eight.

When she first woo the French title, in 1933, the unsung Scriven was not even a member of the official British team: "I was financed hy my parents."

Over three years she was to win two inscribed gold medals and a collection of cash vouchers: "In those days they were worth quite a lot of money but we had to spend . We weren't allowed to hold on to it. I put all the vouchers together and, in Paris, bought a diamond watch and a diamond brooch."

Scriven won the British indoor championship four times (and

In good King Charles's golden days: Mrs Vivian today with her Cavalier friend and in her own royal days as a player named Peggie Scriven shared the mixed title with Jean Borotra) and in 1938 won the British hard court event and took over from Dorothy Round as the

nation's No. 1. Four of her six Wightman Cup singles were against Wimbledon champions: Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs and Alice Marble.

A week after Scriven's marriage in 1940, her late husband, a squadron leader, was shot down over Germany and imprisoned in Stalag Luft III. He escaped three times but was recaptured, and they did not meet again until the war ended. As Mrs Vivian she competed at Wimbledon in 1946 and 1947 and then had a son and daughter (and eventually five grandchildren) and spent the best part of a decade coaching at Surrey and Sussex schools. She remains interested in all

sports ("except snooker, which I don't understand") but is essentially concerned with family and Midhurst, "I love the country. I love walking. I have always loved my dogs." Whereupon the Cavalier King Charles snorted and, content, rearranged a few muscles.

NETBALL

Hipsey is still an inspiring captain

By Louise Taylor

SILLEAN Hipsey, who led New Cambell to a 49-43 win against Linden in the final of the Nadonal Clubs Tnurnament io Manchester last weekend has no thoughts of retiring, even though she has reached the age of 40.

A former, long-serving cap-tain of England, Hipsey now limits her ambitions to inspiring Essex Metropolitan, her county, and New Cambell. "I'm still fit and New Cambel. I hi sum in and will go on playing as long as I can," Hipsey said. "Most of my team colleagues are in their early or mid-twenties so I help raise the average age."

Hipsey said New Cambell's success. was the result of: "A

success was the result of: "A good overall team performance strong enough to get us through the dodgy patches, not doing anything silly and Lisa Grose not missing many (Grose scored 39 goals from 48 attempts)."

It was the fourth time New Cambell have captured the trophy, but against Lioden, last year's winners. Hipsey's team expected, and got, a stern tussle. The Birmingham club, captained by Collette Thomson, another former England inter-

another former England inter-national, had been hoping to salvage an honour for the region which has had an unusually barren year after providing the winners of the English Counties League, the Inter-County Tour-nament and the National Clubs

Tournament last season.

At this Saturday's meeting of the All England Nethall Association (AENA) in London delegates will hear a presenta-tion from representatives of a firm of business consultants who devoted April to shadowing AENA members so as to suggest ways of making the association more streamlined and efficient.
This is part of an initiative 10

encourage governing bodies in sport to operate more eff-ectively. The Sports Council has helped finance the project which Liz Nicholl, the AENA's chief executive, described as "timely".

She said: "We need to take a

look at ourselves. Too few people are taking an an awful lot and we need to get younger people iovolved in people iov

administration.
"Since becoming a limited company in 1983, nothing has really changed. We have been so engrossed in the day to day stuff that we perhaps haven't asked ourselves if we are working within the right structure."

The presentation will be followed up by a strategic planning

lowed up by a strategic planoing weekend arganized by executives of Bull HN, the computer company, iovolving 15 key AENA members. "It is intended it will determine where we are, where we want to go and how we are guing to get there," Nicholi

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Fitzgerald the man to restore pride to the green jerseys

in the post-war era, is fast emerging as a strong favourite to take over as national coach

The former Army officer, who led Ireland to two triple crown successes in 1982 and 1985 and captained the British Lions in New Zealand in 1983, may be short on coaching experience at provincial level but he has, in tandem with Johnny Maloney, another former Ireland captain and British Lion, enjoyed considerable success with Ireland under-21 and under-25 teams. As a leader and motivator, however, Fitzgerald stands head and shoulders

above any other candidate. His Army training stood him in good slead when he took over the captaincy of Ireland in the early Eighties. He spoke a language all could understand and, while he was a firm disciplinarian so far as one can be as captain of an

Change of name for Gosforth

GOSFORTH, who remained in Courage Clubs Championship last season only because there was no relegation, will play under a new name next season. They will be known as Newcastle Gosforth when they take up residence at their new Pout of the Pout of the presidence at their new Pout of the Pout of t Brunton Road ground in August (David Hands writes).

The cluh's annual meeting on Monday night received assurances that the ground and clubbouse, which are costing £1.3 million, will be completed in time, despite a change of huilding cootractors.
It will be opened officially on
September 9 by Michael Peary.

who is due to be elected presi-dent of the Rugby Football Union in July and will hring a guest XV 10 play Newcastle Gosforth.

By that time Mick Mahoney, their former coach, will be getting to grips with his new paid appointment as director of coaching, announced earlier this

CIARAN Fitzgerald, Ireland's Irish team, he had the knack of most successful rugby captain in the post-war era is feet persuasion rather than ranting and roaring.

> These attributes, coupled to a certaio presence, make him an almost automatie choice; and that is said with no disrespect to the other candidates for one of the most demanding jobs in rugby. But if anynne has the acumen to lead Ireland out of the mire of mediocrity it is Fitzgerald, who was born in Galway in June 1952 and is a true son of

Like another famous offspring of the western prov-Ray McLaughlin, a former Irish captain and Brit-ish Lion, Fitzgerald is a proud man who will never stop drumming it into his team how fortunate it is to be pulling on a green jersey; a man who will never accept less than maximum effort and who, in his inimitable manner, is capable of heralding a

Frustrated Ridge moves to league

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

MATTHEW Ridge, the young full back who toured Wales and Ireland last autumn with Wayne Shelford's New Zealand team, has turned professional for an unspecified fee. Ridge, aged 21, will play for Manly-Warringah, the leading Sydney rugby league

He follows the path taken by Kurt Sherlock, the Auekland centre who went to play rugby league in Sydney in 1987, in that he leaves rugby union without having achieved his amhition of winning a cap. That, as much as anything, is a tribute to the sustained consistency of John Gallagher, the Wellington full back who was born in London and is, perhaps, the world's best

Gallagher is still only 26 and Manly have clearly recognized the frustration which exists for any would-be heirs. The same situation exists for Zinzan tour th Brooke, like Ridge an month.

Aucklander who has to live in the shadow of another leading player — in his case Wayne Shelford, New Zealand's No. 8

Australia in 1979 when Pat

Whealan, the regular No. 2,

was injured. He held his place

the following season but missed out in 1981, only to re-

emerge in 1982 as captain and

lead Ireland to a first triple

few to have played in more winning Ireland teams than

losing ones, his tally over 26

matches being 13 wins, one draw and 12 defeats.

championship wins in the last

three seasons, scant reward for

the effort put into the job of

coaching by Jimmy Davidson.

pected materializes next

month and be is appointed

coach, cannnt be expected to

work miracles overnight hut it

is a fair bet that Ireland's

challenge in the World Cup

next season will greatly exceed

that in Australasia at the

Ireland registered only three

And Fitzgerald is one of the

crown success since 1949.

Brooke, who captained the All Blacks at this year's Hong Kong sevens, has also been linked with Manly, who are now coached by Graham Lowe, the New Zealander who contributed so much to Wigan's success on the British rugby league scene.

distress Scotland should they make further raids into New Zealand - the Scots begin their

An injection of funds from

sponsors, enabling the GBWBA to have its first full-time officer,

and the BSAD to have its two-

year development programme, means the future is beginning to

look brighter for wheelchair basketball. It is hoped that the

development days will stimulate enough interest in make David-

venue still

a building site

By Craig Lord

THE Greek pool in which the

European championships are scheduled to be held next sum-

mer is still little more than a

Building work started late in

1988 at the site, which will be

the Olympic complex should Athens win its bid for the 1996 Games. But an inspection last Sunday revealed that the facilities

ity, which will comprise two 50-

metre pools — one indoor and one outdoor — a 25-metre pool

and two diving pits, appears to

It is due to stage the Balkan Games next February, the Mediterranean Games in late

spring and the European championships in late July and

early August, A spokeswoman for the Greek

Swimming Federation said:

We are working to a tight

schedule which we are confident we can meet." She said that if

the pool was not ready for the Balkan Games the competition

would be switched to the

Acropolis pool in the centre of

be well behind schedule

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Basketball's bright future

making her third appearance in British Sports Association for the Disabled (BSAD), when she attends a wheelchair basketball development day at the Fountain Leisure Centre in Brentford

She will be meeting children with various disabilities, who will be receiving coaching from a number of leading players, including Martin Clark, a mem-ber of the England basketball

The event is one in a series of 20 junior and senior development days being held around the country this year. They are part of a joint effort by the BSAD and the Great Britain Wheelchair Basketball Associ-ation (GBWBA), to encourage

An attempt is also being made

THE Princess of Wales will be terested in contributing to the to blossom in other countries, wheelchair game by refereeing. and she attributes some of the To demonstrate the skill and excitement of the wheeled verproblems to a lack of pro-fessionalism among coaches. sion, matches involving local "Our coaches are very good

teams, or even regional chamon the technical side, most of piouships, will be held. them having been former players, but they don't know the The sport is at last gaining in popularity, having been in depsychology, physiology and fit-ness aspects of the game that line in this country through the you get through studying sport at a high level," Davidson said. 1970s and early 1980s. In 1981, there were only 98 registered "We are reviewing the whole situation and intend to im-plement some radical changes in 1987, that figure had risen to 350, including about 100 vomen, playing in 35 teams. selection procedures."

Today, there are approxi-mately 500 cluh and league players, as well as 250 school children, playing wheelchair basketball. But these figures do not compare well with the situation in France, where the number of players runs into

The GBWBA's development to recruit ahle-bodied players basketball in Britain stagnated and coaches, who may be injust at the time when it started

son's target of a thousand players by the end of the year a distinct possibility. **SWIMMING**

FOOTBALL International matches

Republic of Ireland v Finland (at Scotland v Egypt (at Aberdeen, 8.05).....

UEFA Cup Final, second leg First log score in brackets Florentina (1) v Juventus (3) (Aveltino, Italy, 6.30)

Barclays League Second division Play-offs, second leg

wcastle (0) v Sunderland (0) (7.45)... Swindon (2) v Blackburn (1) (7.45) .. Third division

Play-offs, second leg Notts Co (1) v Bolton (1) (7.45)... Tranmere (0) v Bury (0) (7.30).... Fourth division

Play-offs, second leg Stockport (0) v Chesterfield (4) Aaidstone (1) v Cambridge Utd (1)

WENDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: Precident's Cap: Final, second leg: Leyton Orient v Southend. CRICKET **Tour matches**

11.0, 104 overs micknum TAUNTON: Somerset v HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire

Britannic Assurance Championship 11.0, 110 overs minimum

DERBY: Derbyshire v Lancashire BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Glam-SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshira v LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Nott-

Inghamshire LORD'S: Middlesex v Kent NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-shire v Warwickshire Other matches

FENNER'S: Cambridge University v THE PARKS: Oxford University v

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Championship

(Narm). RUGBY LEAGUE: British Coel Grand finel: Featherstone v St Helens (7.30). Featherstone v St Helene (7:30). SNOOKER: Rothmars Challengs: Davis v Hendry (Aylesbury). SPEEDWAY: National League: Long Ea-ton v Stoke; Wimbledon v Aliton Keynes. 4TT: First leg: Glesgow v Berwick v Edinburgh v Newcastis.

Screensport 7.30-9.5upm: Businerian Tournament from Ohio.
HOCKEY: Eurosport 5-6pm: World Cup: Netherlands v Kores from Sydney.
KE HOCKEY: Screensport 10.15pm-12.15am: National Hockey League.
INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORTS Eurosport 1-2pm: Motor sport news from around the world. KICK BOXING: Eurosport 11.30am-mid-day: From Amsterdam. MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 12-1 and 3-4pm: San Marino Grand Prix and British Formula 3: Screensport 7-8am: NASCAR 500 from Jahanna. 500 from Alabama.
POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 9-10am. RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 2.15-4pm:

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI
CHAMPIONESHIP: Southered: Essex v
Northemptoneshire; Swansee: Glericriger
v Somerset: Bountemouth: Hampohire v
Laicestershire; Cantestaury: Kent v
Surrey; Liverpoot: Lancashire v Dorbyshire; Uxbridge: Middletex v Worcestershire; Trant Bridge: Notinghamethre v
Gloucestershire.

OTHER SPORT GOLP: Weish women's chempionship (Ashbumham). Scottleh women's chemp-lorarilip (Machrihenish). Northern Open (Natm).

Edinburgh v Newcasue. TENNIS: Hi-Tec Srping Satellite Masters (Bournemouth). SPORT ON TV

American league.

BOXING: Screensport 6-7.30pm: Profeedonal event from the United States:
Eurosport 8-10pm: World Chemiplonehip.
CLIMBNO: Eurosport 4-5pm: Handclimbing chemiplonehip from caris. climbing championships from parts.
CYCLING: Screensport 10.15am12.15pm and 4-6pm; four de Trump;
Eurosport 2-3pm; Tour de Romanie.
EUROSPORT — WHAT A WEEK!
Eurosport 10.30-11.30mm; Review of the Juvernus. GOLP: Eurosport 6-7pm: Belgium Open: Screensport 7.30-9.30pm: Memorial

Here, there are no warm-up or swim-down pools and the seating capacity is minimal. Paul Bush, England team manager, said "The Acropolis pool is nice, but it's not suitable for a major games. I can't honestly see them finishing the Olympic pool by next February. It should be very RUGBY LEAGUE: Screenuport 2.12-7.
French Cup.
French Cup.
TENNIS: Eurosport 12-2am (tomorrow):
The Lufthanea Cup (women) from Berlin.
TENPIN BOWLING: Screenaport 9.3010.15pm: British Matchipley.
TRANS WORLD SPORT: Eurosport 78pm: Sport from around the world.
UPDATE: Screenaport 7-30pm.
VOLLEYBALL: Eurosport 8.30-10.30em;
Women's World championships from

· Lara Hooiveld, who broke two Australian records in Cardiff last weekend, and Wiacheslav Valdaev, of the

race again.

Anthony Stroud, racing manager to the cost's owner Sheikh Mohammed, confirmed yesterday that the horse damaged a Mohammed has yet to win the Derby, but still has three contenders listed in the betting.
"We still have Anshan, Sasaki tendon during last week's Ches-ter Vase and the injury was far more serious than first thought. and Razeen but we really won't have any idea which of those will make the tine-up until next The news of Henry Cecil's main Derby hope threw a muddled betting market into even more confusion. week," Stroud added. Anshan, third in the 2,000

Belmez was priced at a general

8-1 until yesterday following his victory over Quest For Fame.

Now Digression, due to make his seasonal reappearance in the

Predominate Stakes at Goodwood next Wednesday, is

11-4 favourite with Corals and 4-1 with William Hill.

Stroud said yesterday: "The

horse injured a tendon in the Vase and this explains why he

was hanging badly during the

favourite for the Ever Ready Derby, is injured and will not

Lowe said of Ridge, who has also played stand-off half, "! think he's an exciting player. He's quick and he has shown he has got the courage and the right attitude in modern competitive

Manly are hoping to make further signings before the end

"It proved to be much more serious than we first thought and was diagnosed last night. As Mukddaam on easy list

Premature end to

Belmez's career

him prematurely. It is a serious

Guineas, runs in today's Dante Stakes at York while Sasaki has

been earmarked for the Glasgow

Stakes tomorrow, The unbeaten Razeen is expected to take on

Digression at Goodwood. William Hill have revised

their Derby betting to: 7-2 Digression, IO-1 Rock Hopper,

tt-l Zoman, t4-1 Anshan, Blue Stag, Sasaki, t6-1 Duke Of Paducah, Linamix, Mukddaam,

Their spokesman Graham Sharpe commented: "Things are

Razeen, Shavian, 20-1 others.

hlow and is really disappointing for everyone."
Leading owner Sheikh

MUKDDAAM. Nashwan's hoped that he may be ready to half-brother, will not run in run in the Derby. the Predominate Stakes at Mukddaam made a winning

up as quiekly as anticipated Chester Vase last week.

added: "It is, however, still chance.

Goodwood next week. His reappearance in the Laburbruised foot is not fully num Stakes at Kempton becaled.

His trainer Dick Hern resubsequent 2,000 Guineas ported: "The bruised foot wioner Tirol io the Craven which caused Mukddaam to Stakes at Newmarket. But his miss Chester has not cleared injury forced him to miss the and he will will not now be There was no change in

entered for the Predominate William Hill's betting on the Epsom elassie, where The West Ilsley trainer Mukddaam remains a 16-1

Machiavellian meets Tirol again in Ireland

TIROL and Machiavellian, first and second in the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket, meet again in the Airlie/Conlmore Irish 2,000 Guineas at The Curragh on Saturday.

The announcement was made yesterday that Machiavellian would take part, and Francois Boutin reported that his colt had come very well out of the

Newmarket race.

Boutin said: "I am confident he will put up a better fight this time. I don't say be will win, but he will do much better."
The lr£220,000 prize-money has atttracted a four-day entry of 12, and another definite runner

is the Guineas fourth Rock City, who, like Tirol, is trained by Richard Hannon.
The ttalian 2,000 Guineas

vinner Candy Glen, trained by Christian Wall, is another English-trained entry, along with John Dunlop's Noble Patriach and Russian Frontier (Barry Hills).

The Dublin bookmaker Alan Tuthill go 5-4 on Tirol, 7-4
Machiavellian, 7-1 Royal Academy, 8-1 Lotus Pool.
The entries are: Bastille Day,
Candy Glen, Dickens Lane,

Legal Verdict, Lotus Pont (Michael Kinane), Machiavel-lian (Freddie Head), Mr Brooks, Noble Patriach (Fraokie Dettori), Rock City, Royal Academy (John Reid), Russian Frontier and Tirol (Pat Eddery). The race, due off at 3.50, will

be televised by BBC I. In the group two Tattersalls EBF Rogers Gold Cup at the Curragh on Saturday, Pat Eddery rides Batshoof for Ben Hanhury, Frankie Dettori is on Pirate Army and Gary Carter has been booked for the Geoff

Wragg-trained Braiswick. Statement on Walwyn future

CATH Walwyn is hoping to clarify within the next few days following speculation that be will retire from National Hunt training at the end of the season.

Mrs Walwyn said yesterday that she was in the process of contacting owners and would make a statement as soon-as possible.

Rugby union goodwill sets a shining example

By Michael Stevenson

record a warming example of money well spent rather than tn September last, Steaua

Bucharest rugby union team, from Romania, visited Cum-hria, where they played against Aspatria. They were hosted by local families, and the Cumbria RFU paid for an extended stay nf another three days.

The captain of the Steams team was also the national captain, Florica Marariu, who not long after was shot dead in the Romanian uprising, leaving a wife and two young children. When Ian Nelson, the Cum-bria president, heard that 150 Romanian orphans aged be-

tween seven and 18 were to be entertained in Cheshire, he arranged for the party to come on to Cumbria for a further week. thanks to the hard work of the Wiacheslav Valdaev, or use Soviet Union, who won three titles in Athens, will compete in the Milk in Action Grand Prix commodation and extensive sponsorship. While 50 of the committee he formed, which

AS SPORT becomes increasingly governed hy, and equated farm high in the lakeland hills, to money, it is pleasant to the remaining hundreds spent the day at Newlands Adventure Centre, which is run hy the Keswick RFC player, David

Such was the generosity of their hosts that when the orfly home, a special wagon had to be hired to transport all the gifts that they had received. There was another moving postscript, based on Cumbrian enterprise and generosity. After

all the expenses had been met, it was discovered that there was almost £2,500 still available, and it was decided that Nelson and a former Cockermouth player, Joe Fagan, should drive a couple of lorries to Romania, filled with clothes, and dental and medical supplies, badly needed in a country which is in a critical state after the uprising. The hire of the iorries will cost another £1,000, which Nelson

and his committee are in the

process of raising now. The 5,000-mile errand of goodwill

takes place in early June.

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent narrow margin of his defeat as DAVID Elsworth, dual pur- Guineas, that confirms it was Criminal Law would have all wrong. won hy further hut for hanging Being by the Northern into the rails in the straight. elassie success wheo In The Dancer sire Night Shift out of In the opening Zetland the High Top mare, Pine Maiden Fillies' Stakes Alex Ridge, In The Groove is not Scott showed us a two-year-

pose trainer extraordinary, put himself on target for a first Groove outclassed Sardegna and three other hopefuls in the Tattersalls Musidora Stakes at York yesterday.

In The Groove (Ray Cochrane) speeding clear of Sardegna (Steve Cauthen) in the closing stages of York's Musidora Stakes

Miserable day for Cecil as top Derby hope is ruled out with injury

She's a filly of the highest calibre," said Desert Orchid's handler, with a twinkle in his eye. "She's now looking for a left-handed track with a downhill slope and a distance of 11/2

General bookmakers' reaction after yesterday's trial was 10 shorten Salsahil's price to 7-4. In The Groove is generally on offer at 7-1 with Sardegna, yesterday's beaten 6-5 on favourite, pushed out

Ray Cochrane settled In The Groove down at the rear the field as Walter Swinhurn made the running oo Ivrea. Over two furlongs from home, Berry's Dream was challenging the leader. Steve Cautheo was hard at work on the favourite as In The Groove loomed up on the

Striking the froot below the distance. In The Groove weot clear to win by 11/2 lengths. Sardegna, after being switched to the inside stroogly to finish secood, a neck in front of lyrea. In the Nell Gwyn Stakes, In

The Groove had been beaten only a short head by the subsequeot 1,000 Guineas runner-up, Heart Of Joy. However, in the elassic itself she had performed abysmally, eventually finished eighth of the 10 runners.

"It was a total nonsense," said the trainer. "She got very over-excited in the stalls and hated the firm ground. From the way she ran today and

certain to stay 11/2 miles on breeding, but judged by the way she finished yesterday, the Oaks distance should not be beyond her powers. "She switched nff and did nothing

after she hit the front," the trainer went on, "She's certain to stay."

"Obviously, we are going to have to think about the Oaks and sleep on it," said the eight times champion trainer, phlegmatically. "But it was very disappointing. After all, if couple of lengths, we'd now be going to Epsom fancying our

The next Oaks clues may be

cal Stakes.

If anything the 11-8 joint

In The Groove classic material for Elsworth

Elsworth is certainly not worried about finding a suitable jockey for Epsom. "If you've got the horse, you never have any problem in getting a rider. Steve Cauthen is always my first choice. But if he can't ride there's Cash Asmussen and I'm rure Ray

would love to ride her again." Sardegna's performance, so strikingly in contrast with her win in Newmarket's Pretty Polly Stakes, was yet another disappointment in a generally disasterous day for Henry

gleaned at Newbury on Friday when the Aga Khan's filly Katajana goes on trial in the William Hill Fillies' Stakes. Cecil had earlier had another setback when

Cauthen and Admiral Byng had been beaten haif a length hy Steve Perks and Criminal Law in the Lambson Chemi-

Heart Of Jny went in the favourite was flattered by the

old filly of some ahility when Balwa and Pat Eddery were always travelling too strongly for Kevin Darley nn the 5-2 favourite, Ivy Cottage. However, the winner will not be sent to Ascot for the Queen Mary hut will travel to Rome for a group three race on June

In the Paul Caddick and MacGay Sprint Trophy, the punters once again entrusted Ajanac with favouritism, forcing the top weight's price down from 6-1 to 4-1. But Eddery was always struggling and eventually finished down the field as John Lowe forced Nordic Brave past Diet to win by a short head.

Despite the fact that the winner started at 50-1 and was 9lb out of the long handicap, the four-year-old was fancied by his trainer Mel Brittain. the first time he's had a bit of give in the ground," he said. The last two races were also

handicaps and the Yorkshire Television Stakes was won in decisive style by Cauthen oa Robert Armstrong's Bean King, who beat Linpac West by two lengths. There was a stewards inquiry when Queen's Tour stumbled and badly hampered Off the Record, also interfering with several other horses, but it was decided that the interference was accidental

TRACE.

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ibe- on Assess

Finally, Lanfranco Dettori sent the punters home happy when bringing the well backed 4-1 chance Orvietto home a comfortable winner of the Sothebys Sledmere Stakes

Aliysa adjournment

THE Jockey Cluh has agreed for an adjournment to be granted for the Aliysa inquiry, which will now be heard on July 16 and

The original inquiry was scheduled for next Monday, hut Jeremy Riehardson, on behalf of Aliysa's trainer, Michael Stoute, said that he would be unable to complete the preparation of his client's case by that date.

Aliysa, owned by the Aga Khan, won last season's Oaks, but failed a subsequent drugs

staging a meeting in November next year had been dashed. At a meeting yesterday, the Jockey Club endorsed the race planning committee's decision to turn down the course's application to stage a meeting nn November 28-29, 1991.

terday pledged to continue its fight for extra fixtures after hearing that its last hope of

Point-to-point

Double blow for Cecil

HENRY Cecil, whose main Derby hope Belmez has had in be retired due to injury, had more bad news to impart on his arrival at York yesterday. Lassia, a three-year-old filly who had shown promise on her one outing last season, broke a

gallops yesterday morning and had to he put down.

"Lassia would have been a nap in the Tuddenham Maiden Fillies Stakes at Newmarket on Friday," Cecil said. "Racing is like that, it all happens at once."

ran, 12i, St. Mrs J Woodurather 8-11 fav. 7 ran, 12i, St. Mrs J Woonecott. Tota: \$4.90; 52-50, \$4.80. DF: \$20.20, CSF: \$31.78.

Monday's late

Yesterday's afternoon results

York

Going: good to firm

2.0 (5f) 1. BALWA (Pat Eddery, 7-2); 2. Pretty Poppy (W Newnes, 8-1); 3, key Cottegs (K Darley, 5-2 fast), ALSO RANk 6 Sweet Sharpo, 7 Air Dencer, 12 Love Of The Arts, Northgate Gkt (4th), 14 Ping Pong, 76 Cibours, Sopremo Desire (5th), 20 Munmity's Emeraid (6th), 11 ran. 11, hd, 104, 14, 14, A Scott at Newmarket, Toes; 23.50; 21.30, 21.30, DF; 23.60; CSF; 231.63, 68.99eec.

CSF 231.63.58.99ec.
2.35 (1m 8r) 1. CREMENAL LAW (S. Perks, 4-1; 2, Admiral Byrng S. Cauthen, 11-8 (-1-8v); 3. Sow Exposure (Pet Eddery, 11-8 (1-8v), ALSO RAN: 25 (Minished 4r), 4 ran. 31, 12, 31. R Holinsheed at Upper Longdon, Total 24.60. DF: £3.40. CSF: £3.19. 2m 59.19sec.

59.19sec.

2.5 (97) 1. NORDNC BRAYE (J Lowe, 50-1); 2, Diet (S Wood, 25-1); 3. Solomon's Song (A Murro, 25-1); 4. Disclongeon (M Birch, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 4 fev Ajense, 7 Gentie Here, 15-2 Derking Led, 10 Macrobian (Sch), Densben, Luna Bid (Sch), 12 Profiler, Addison's Blade, 19 Master Pokey, Foofish Touch, 20 Mathanoy, 25 That's The One, 16 ran, Shihd, 1; nk, 154, shihd, M Brittsin at Warthrill, Tota: £81.60; £10.30, £4.30, £3.90, £1.50, CSF: £849.57. Tricast: £24,\$86.23. Imfn 19.25sec. DF-Winner or 2nd with any other horse £8.80. 3.40 TATTERSALLS MUSICORA STAKES (Group III: 3-Y-O: Ries: 1m 2i 110yd) IN THE GROOVE b I by Night Shift - Pine Ridge (B Cooper) 8-8 R Cochrane (15-2)

Sendagns b f Pheriy - Sandy Island (Lord H de Walden) 8-8 S Cauthen (S-6 fav) 2. Mohammed) 8-8 W R Swinburn (5-1) 3. ALSO RAN: 9-2 Berry's Dream (4th), 11 Oriental Mystique (5th), 5 ran, 154, nk, 4, 7. O Esworth at Whitsbury, Totes 27.50; 13.20, 12.0, DF: £5.60, CSF; £13.73, 2min 09.80sec. 2min IS-50sec.
4.16 (1m 4) 1, BEAH KING (5 Caushen, 8-1); 2, Limpac West (8 Marcus, 25-1); 3, Roll A Deltar (6 Rouse, 19-1). ALSO RAN: 4 fav Al Mahab (501), 9-2 Enga, 8 Off The Record. 12 Travelling Tryst, 14 Regal Rasorm. Solitin Patrick, St. Ninkan (601), Tranqui Wather (4th), Ousers Tour, 20 Ambuscade, Fighting Gorytus, 33 Nicho-

archs inquiry the result stands.

4.40 (1m 1f) 1, ORVIETTO (L. Dettori, 4-1); 2, Lord Of Tussenore (Pat Eddeny, 7-2; 3, Red Toto (M Roberts, 5-2 tay); 4, Elve Leath-Scael (M Wighern, 20-1); ALSO RAN; 8 Parking Bay (Sh), 10 Line Of Vision, 12 Laird Of Belmoral, Patitel Style, 14 Persian Soldier, 16 Golden Torque, God Blees You (5th), 20 Dumduned (gu), Lewnewood Junior, 25 Royal Verse, Bold Patrick, 33 Higher Hamill, Go Buy Belley's, Hickory Wind, 18 ran, 15/1, 15/1, 33, 11, sh hd. N Calleghen at Newmentst. Tote: £4.90, £1.70, £1.70, £1.50, £5.40, DF: £13.00, CSF: £21.91, 17/10, actories, not won. Phod of £4.800 st.

Newton Abbot 2.15 (2m 150yd hole) 1, Fether John (S Foster, 13-2); 2, Rare Fish (11-2); 3, Brughton Manor (14-1), Sileare 11-10 fav. 6 rsn. 2, %1, Mrs. J. Womacott, Tober 27-30; 22-40, 52-00, 52-40, DP: 523-70, GSF: 237-22.

2.46 (2m 5) 110 yrd hole) 1, Richard's HE (A Webb, 13-2): 2, Partezvousfrançais (evena tar); 3, Abbotistam (3-2), 5 ran, 15, ½1, 7 Hallett, Tote: 24.10; 21.60, £1.10, DF: £3.50, CSF: £1.244. 3.16 (SP: 21244.
3.16 (Sm 27 100yd ch) 1, Metatar (Mr R Nuttail, 5-2 favl; 2, Ballyneety (11-4); 3, Cettle Storm (7-29, 10 ran. 12), 8), A Nuttail, Tota: 23.60; £1.80, £2.00, £1.60. DF: £4.50, CSF: £9.30.

Individual Courses T

RACELINE 4.29 (2m 150yd ch) 1, Reszle Dezzle Soy (Peter Hobbe, 10-1); 2, Smothy Business (5-1); 3, Cemoriel (13-2), Tabecos 11-4 fav. 5 ran. NR: Renocco. 5h hd, 8l. W Willerms. Tote: £11,50; £2.20, £1.30, £2.50, DF: £24.10, CSF: £52.01, Trivess: \$301.48. NEWTON ARROT BAGS DOGS

results Windsor Geleg: good to firm 7.50 (im 3f 150yd) 1, Chambros (5 Rouse, 20-1); 2, Modest Hope (9-4 tayl; 3, Mgth-Stairt (12-1); 15 ran. NP: Surpassing. 14, 4, J Hills. Tote: £59.90; 25.90, 51.90, 24.00, DF: £301.50, CSF: £50.33, Theast: £569.40.

2569.40. 8.29 (50) 1, Str Bessil (R Price, 3-1); 2, Gold Fatures (4-7 fev); 3, Pine Glen Pepper (6-1). 5 can. NR: Timeless Times-id, 61. M Bell. Tols; 24.00; £1.30, £1.20. DF: £1.80. GSF: £5.03. DF: 21.50. CSF: YS.QS. 8.50 (1m 21 22)d) 1, Treble Eight (B Raymond, 15-2; 2, Zubrovka (11-10 fev); 3, August Climb (7-4), 24 ran. NR: Chez Jerrassa. 144, Nd. M Jarvis. Tote: \$10.80; 22.50, \$1.20, \$1.60. DF: 98.60, CSF: £16.18. Placepot: £48.50

Evening results - page 43



المكنات الدصل إ

career one step at a time.

Derby.

Free Handicap.

should have finished some-

where near Elmaamul, but

even that would have put him

Ridgepoint who was comfort-

By Our Newmarket

2.00 Pigalle Wonder. 2.35 Hellenic.

3.05 Erris Express.

Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best

..... R Coclettae T Outen -

4.10 ZARNA (nap). 4.45 Festival Of Magic.

3.40 Anshan

YORK

Selections

By Michael Seely 2.35 HELLENIC (nap). 4.10 Zarna.

1 FOURSINGH 15 (F) (Four Racing) J Berry 9-3
121 SATALITE BOY 12 (F) (W Turner) J Etherington 9-3
1 STANFORD SHIDGE 11 (F) (W Stritter) M British 9-3
1 AYR CLASSIC 25 (S) PC Dri J 9 Wison 8-12
220 DAVID'S FLIGHT 32 (J Bigg) R Hollmshed 8-11
2 PIGALLE WONDER 18 (W Gredley) C British 9-11

BETTING: 13-8 Pigelle Wonder, 11-4 Satalite Boy, 0-1 Foursingh, 6-1 Sternford Bridge, 10-1 Ayr Classic,

1989: ROCK CITY 9-3 W Carson (8-11 fav) R Harmon 9 ran

FORM FOCUS FOURSINGH railined gamely to beat the odde-on Pay Homage by a head at Bath (SI, firm) on recognized debut.

SATALITE BOY, beaten a head by the Timpless Timbs at Thirsk (firm) on penultimate start, beat 6dd Futures a neck at Newmarket (SI, good to firm), and should be suited by this extra furiong. STAMFORD

2.35 BBA MIDDLETON GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O filies: £5,253: C. C4.

01 (7) 4 CHOIR LEADER 25 (R McAuley) B Hanbury 8-11 B Raymond 84
02 (5) 82-COSMIC PRINCESS 200 (Mrs K Young) M Jarvis 8-11 B Mercus 9 8
03 (1) 4- HELLENG 190 (Lord Weinstock) M Stoute 8-11 W R Satishum 78
04 (2) 6 SHALFA 28 (Shelkh Ahmed Al-Makdoum) A Scott 9-11 Pat Eddery 77
05 (4) 243-6 STELLA BIANCA 22 (K Tarikawa) C Grittella 8-11 M Roberts 72
06 (3) 2- VALIRIA 214 (BP) (R Sandyster) B Hills 8-11 S Cauthen 8
07 (5) BALLET CLASSIQUE (G Carroll) B Hanbury 8-8 R Cochhane BETTING: 15-8 Cogmic Princess, 3-1 Choir Leader, 7-2 Veilra, 11-2 Hedenic, 12-1 Shalla, 18-1 others,

1989: NEARCTIC PLAME 8-2 W R Swinburn (11-2) M Stoute 11 ran

FORM FOCUS CHIOR LEADER 251
Nowbury (71, good), at race which is working out particularly well.

Cosmic Princess put up improved performance when 11 2nd to Berry's Oream at Newbury (76 60)d, in no noty enter least season. Next Leave (14 Ath of 17 to Lover's Moon at Lebeaster (1m, good to firm) condessa, is regarded as a nice prospect.

Rehusant at Newmarket on her racecourse debut (71, good to firm). STELLA BIANCA conclessed when good to firm). STELLA BIANCA conclessed when select of 8 to Shout And Sing at Epsorn (1m firm) on seasonal debut. VALIFIA disappointed when 81 2nd of 3 to Dovelide at Ascot (71, good to firm) on only enter least season. But this well-bred individual, by Nijinsky or of Yorkshire Deks winner Condessa, is regarded as a nice prospect.

301 (1) 24450-8 ALMOST BLUE 15 (0,5,5) (A Shelion) J Berry 4-10-0 J Carroll 302 (5) 35112-2 CAMBRIAN WALTZER 19 (D,F,0,5) (Cumbrian Ltd) M H Easterby 5-10 M Starch 303 (3) 133-002 CRAFT EMPRESS 6 (8,D,0) (Mrs V Rowland) M Johnston 4-9-6 R P Elbott 304 (10) 50000-0 EVER BHARP 19 (CD,C,S) (E Robbins) P Makin 6-9-5 S Candrea

(10) 50000-6 EVER SHARP 19 (CD.G.S) (E NODDIES) P Makin G-9-5 S Caustient (7) (111148 LUCEDEO 8 (D.F.G.) (7 Colorism) J Specing B-9-0 (6 Husband (7) 96 (9) 0140-61 MBCRO LOVE 19 (D.F.G.) (J Station) L Cottrell 6-8-13 W Cannon (9) 0140-61 MBCRO LOVE 19 (D.F.G.S) (P McMahon) M Naughtion 8-8-11 M Roberts (12) 0-61402 EAGER DEVA 4 (D.F.) (P Bernet) R Hollinghead 3-8-10. O Hind (5) 97 (8) 06-0000 ERRIS EXPRESS 6 (D.F.G.) (J Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F Durt 5-8-6 B Perics (2) 0690-00 RESTLESS DON 6 (D.F.G.) (H Ruddy) F RUDDY (H Ruddy) F RUDDY (H Ruddy) F RUDDY (H Ruddy

BETTING: 3-1 Flotting, 9-2 Cumbrian Waltzer, 13-2 Micro Love, 7-1 Craft Express, Ever Sharp, Lucedon, 11-1 Germini Fira, 18-1 Enger Deva, 20-1 others.

1989: JOE SUGDEN 5-7-10 W Carson (5-1) R Whitaker 14 ran

3.5 HOMEOWNERS SPRINT HANDICAP (£10,770: 5f) (12 runners)

five lengths behind Anshan.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 16 1990 Anshan to uphold Guineas form

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

THE form of this year's 2,000 Guineas will be put to the test for the first time at York today when Anshan, who finished third in the Newmarket classic, cootests the William Hill Dante Stakes

Being by Persian Bold out of and Machiavellian, but he still a mare by Manado, Anshan should get the extended 10 furlongs all right, although I would oot care to bet on him staying the Derby distance.

Persian Bold is the sire of Anvari, who woo a elassic trial over a mile and a quarter at connections by beating only Leopardstown last Saturday, one home. In reality, he as well as Persian Heights, who was first past the post io the International Stakes, over today's course and distance two years ago, only to be later disqualified.

Being a realist, Anshan's Newmarket to Theatrical ainer John Gosden, who Charmer who was eased altrainer John Gosden, who Charmer who was eased al- Laxey Bay, his runoer here, amassed ao enormous most to a walk, while has failed, albeit only naramount of experience working for the late Sir Noel Murless and Vincent O'Brien before carving Out Such a name for himself training in California, ably held by Duke Of Paducah about as far behind Rock

By Mandarin

2.00 Pigalle Wonder.

4.45 Festival Of Magic.

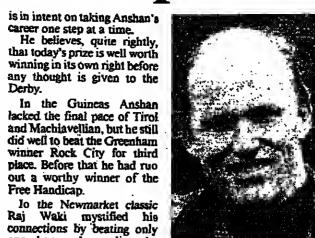
2.0 DALTON STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,347: 6f) (6 runners)

3.05 Craft Express.

3.40 Anshao. 4.10 Zarna.

Going: good to firm

1m 2f 110yd) (7 runners)



John Gosden, who trains the Dante hope Anshan

in a match at Lingfield only

Dorset Duke was greatly last Friday. While Barry Hills's horses have been doing well of late, flattered by his proximity at Sanglamore was outstayed by rowly, to land gambles in handicaps at Hsydock and Anvan whose trainer, Clive Brittain, is now represented by Newmarket.

Last season, he finished

Hopper at Newmarket as is that Stoute also expects Karinga Bay did at Sandown Marwell's sop Selaah to go

win the BBA Middleton Graduation Stakes for Michael Stoute oo Hellenic, just as he did 12 months ago oo Nearctic Flame.

Later in the programme, his stable companion Zarna can complete a double for Stoute and Swinburn's treble by wioning the Mail On Sunday Three-Year-Old Series Handicap.

Even with her weight increased by a 5lb penalty for wiooing at Doncaster nine days ago, Zama appears to have sufficient in hand to beat Casamurgae, who so nearly forced a dead-heat with Walking Saint at Epsom. Afterwards, Walking Saiot was no match for Zarna on Town Moor.

The word from Newmarket

last mooth. That should not well when he makes his racebe good enough if Anshao course debut in the Wilkinson runs up to his Guiocas form. Memorial Stakes. But here I If he does, he could easily just prefer Festival Of Magic. become the middle leg of a who will have gained what treble for his jockey Walter could easily turn out to be Swinburn, who is expected to priceless experience wheo running so well behind Model Village at Newmarket.

At Kemptoo, Argentum, who along with Digression was the highest rated Englishtrained two-year-old in last year's Europeao Free Handicap, looks all set to begin his three-year-old career by winning the Ring and Brymer Stakes.

Otherwise, the sport on the Sunbury track this evening should be notable for a Pat Eddery success with Rejoneo (8.45).

Having run Razeen to a neck at Sandown a week ago, Rejoneo rates a nap to open his account by winning the Kempton Business Centre Maiden Stakes.

Blinkered first time KEMPTON PARK: 6.15 Fighting Sun.

Guide to our in-line racecard Racscard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in test race). Going on which horse has won B - brought down. S - sloped up. R - refused. O - dequation. Horse's name. Days since last S - soft, good to firm, herd. G - pood. outnig: J if jumps, F if set. (B - binkers. S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyeshield. C - course winner. O - distance winner. CD - course and Handicapper's rating.

3.40 WILLIAM HILL DANTE STAKES (Group II: 3-Y-O: £75,600: 1m 2f (... C4)

BETTRIC: 4-8 Anchen, 0-1 Raj Wald, 13-2 Dorset Duke, 7-1 Sanglemore, 14-1 Karinga Sey, 10-1 Laxey Sey, 50-1 Ridgepoint.

1989: YORJOUN 9-0 R Cochrane (6-1) L Cumani 7 na

FORM FOCUS ANSHAN took up the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket (Im, good to firm), kept on at one pace from 11 out to be 41 and of 14 to Trick, with RAJ WART well-beaten 151 away in 13th. DOR-SET DUKE beaten 151 away in 13th. DOR-SET DUKE in 13th. DOR-SET DUKE beaten 151 away in 13th. DOR-SET DUKE beate

4.10 MAIL ON SUNDAY HANDICAP (Qualifier: 3-Y-O fillies: £4,503; 1m)

502 (10) 503 (1) 504 (11) 505 (4) 506 (8) 507 (9) 508 (8) 509 (2) Long handicap: Darusselam 6-13.

BETTING: 7-4 Zama, 4-1 Casamurrae, 11-2 Appelante, 8-1 Come And Stay, 10-1 Cup Of Tricks Arnah, 12-1 Matching Lines, 14-1 Callipoli, 18-1 others. 1969: ROSKE POTTS 8-2 Paul Eddery (13-2) H Cecil 18 ran

FORM FOCUS CASAMERRAE shorthead 2nd of 11 to
Walleng Seint at Epsom (1m 110yd, good), with
ZARMAH (11th better off) 8t away 6th.
APPELANIA held on to beat 6thanha short-head in
a Cartisle (1m, good) meiden. ZARMA cames a 5th
penary for beating Gymerak Lovebird 4t at Don-

4.45 WILKINSON MEMORIAL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,659: 7t) (11 runners) ARABAT (Mrs & Heach) L Cument 9-0 L Dethort
CITY BALLET (Sheikh Mohammed) J Gosdon 9-0 W Carnes
00 KBREET 9 (K Al-Said) 0 Elsworth 9-0 C Asmusteen
NO DECISION (C Spence) M W Earthry 9-0 K Darley
6 PAPPAGALLO 25 (G Sangster) W Jarvis 9-0 A Montro
0 PURE CLASS 28 (Mrs D Thompson) 8 Hills 9-0 Dent Mickoown 603 604 605 W Ryan O SMART MAGICAN 13 (B Hagges) W Hagges 90 M Blech 80
4 FESTIVAL OF MAGIC 13 (Kennet Valley Ltd) R Armstrong 8-9 B Marcus 9-99
4 HOME TRUTH 29 (D Deer) B Hits 8-9 S Cauthon 97 609 (11)

BETTING: 2-1 Selean, 7-2 Arabat, 5-1 Festival Of Magic, 11-2 Home Truth, 8-1 City Ballet, 10-1 Pure

1989: PARLIAMENT PIECE 9-0 W Carson (13-2) A Whitaker 9 ran FORM FOCUS PAPAGALLO showed early speed when about 10/1 9th of 15 to Tamono Denoer at Newmarket (1n. good to fam), with PURE CLASS about 2 away in 13th.

FESTIVAL OF MAGIC stayed on to be 24 th of 19 to Model Village at Newmarket (71, good to fam), with PURE CLASS about 2 away in 13th.

FESTIVAL OF MAGIC stayed on to be 24 th of 19 to Model Village at Newmarket (77, good to fam), HOME TRUTH could not quecken when 31 4th of 9 to Selection: FESTIVAL OF MAGIC

Course specialists

TRAINERS

KEMPTON PARK

FORM FOCUS ALMOST BLUE has not won since winning the group it Melecomb Stakes at Goodwood (51, good to Soft) as a juvenile but ran creditably when 6 fith of 9 to Rething imp at San Siro (51, good to Soft) as a juvenile but ran creditably when 6 fith of 9 to Rething imp at San Siro (51, good to Soft) as a juvenile but ran creditably when 6 fith of 9 to Rething imp at San Siro (51, good to Soft) as a juvenile but ran creditably when of 9 to Rething imp at San Siro (51, good to firm) as a soft in the first of 9 to Rething imp at San Siro (51, good to firm) as the first has confirmed to form when when beating 48 floyal Fan at Transk (51, soft), and goes equally well on fast ground.

EAGER DEVA beaten a short head by Northern Goddess at Bath (51 167yd, firm) last time out. FID-DLING, a winner at Edinburgh (51, good) on racepting season (11b better off), 31 3rd and ERRIS EX-PRIESS 8th of 12. May be hard pressed to confirm the form with LUCEDEO who continues to run well.

EVER SHARP won this race in 1988 off a significantly higher mark and should come on for his debut, soft as the first of the form with LUCEDEO who continues to run well.

EVER SHARP won this race in 1988 off a significantly higher mark and should come on for his debut, soft as the first of the first week, beginning 11 out. HARRY'S COMING 31 and the first of the first of the first week, beginning 11 out. HARRY'S COMING 31 and the first of the first of the first week sets at a sect of the Arrytine Arrytine and should come on for his debut.

Selections

By Mandarin

6.15 Lovely Flower. 6.45 Akkazao. 7.15 La Ballerine. 7.45 Argentum. 8.15 You Missed Me.

Meap: Harry's Coming 7-3.

By Our Newmarket Correspondens 6.15 Lovely Flower. 6.45 Milly Black. 7.15 La Ballerioe.

7.45 Batzushka. 8.15 Smooth Flight. 8.45 REJONEO (nap). Michael Seely's selection: 8.45 Bookcase.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 7.45 ARGENTUM.

Going: good to firm (watering) Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best 6.15 AMBITION APPRENTICE HANDICAP STAKES (£2,826: 1m) (19 runners)

15 AMBITION APPRENTICE HANDICAP STAKES (£2,826: 1m) (19 runners)

1 (9) 46290-0 LOTS OF LUCK 18 (D,F) (R Patrick) J Pearcs 7:10-0 P Torner (5) 83

2 (13) \$10445 MEDIAN MAESTRO 222 (F) (Rhodebourne Ltd) Pat Michell 4-9-12 Judie Bowker (3) 85

3 (5) 6930-10 KANAKAZE GIRL 30 (D,S) (M Baxter) M Ryen 4-9-7 N Gwilliams (3) 95

4 (10) 0061/00- SERGEANT MERYLL 564 (D,C,S) (Mrs J Moodel) P Howing 6-8-6 O Feater (5) 95

5 (6) 0-54005 AL SHANY 18 (RHS,S) (T MRIS Ltd) W Carter 4-9-5 S Celtre (5) 95

8 (19) 4/300-03 LOVIELY FLOWER 7 (Tasso Syndicate) W Javis 4-9-3 A Hobbs (5) 94

7 (18) 830-00 SLICK CHERRY 8 (F Redmapp) O Esworth 3-9-2 Victoris Saoudon (3) 89

8 (4) 4322/0 ONE TO NOTE 29 (3) (Noteworthy Friends) M Muggerlage 5-9-1 M Marshafi 91

8 (4) 4322/0 ONE TO NOTE 29 (3) (Noteworthy Friends) M Muggerlage 5-9-1 E Bestley (5) 87

9 (15) 80051-2 ELADHAM 8 (F) (P Huminsm) O Morby 4-9-1 E Bestley (5) 87

1 (17) 0780-00 CUT LIP ROUBH 13 (F) (M Hookway) L Cortred 6-8-12 F Norton (5) 83

1 (17) 0780-00 MONTEROS BOY 30 (C,D,F,G) (B Wilston) B Hills 5-8-11 O Holland (6) 92

2 (12) 5030-60 MONTEROS BOY 30 (C,D,F,G) (M Evens) T Jones 4-8-10 A Tacket (5) 83

(6) 0-10016 MOOR FROLICKUMG 28 (D,F,G) (M Evens) T Jones 4-8-10 A Tacket (5) 85

(7) 5000-12 HARD SELL 8 (BF,F) (G Howard-Scark) R Hismon 3-8-10 R Peritam (5) 93

(13) 20-0033 ASBANS 4 (D,F) (J) Remblance W Musson 5-8-8 A Spence (5) 85

(17) 5000-95 HALD 74 (Racing Thoroughbreds Pic) O Gracey 3-8-0 C Michaely (5) 89

(18) 00-40 FIGHTING SUN 30 (B) (Lime Street Racing) H Collingridge 3-7-8 R Price (3) 95

(19) 10-10 FIGHTING SUN 30 (B) (Lime Street Racing) H Collingridge 3-7-8 Moor Frolicking, Rethring 4-1 Hard Sell 8-2 Bacham, 5-1 Kanakaze Girl, 7-1 Lovely Flower, 8-1 Moor Frolicking, Rethring 4-1 Hard Sell 8-2 Bacham, 5-1 Kanakaze Girl, 7-1 Lovely Flower, 8-1 Moor Frolicking, Rethring 4-1 Hard Sell 8-8-2 Bacham, 5-1 Kanakaze Girl, 7-1 Lovely Flower, 8-1 Moor Frolicking, Rethring 4-1 Hard Sell 8-8-2 Bacham, 5-1 Kanakaze Girl, 7-1 Lovely Flower, 8-1 Moor Frolicking, Rethring 4-BETTING: 4-1 Hard Selt, 8-2 Elacham, 5-1 Kamakaze Girl, 7-1 Lovely Flower, 9-1 Moor Frolicking, 10-1 Global, 12-1 Stock Charry, 14-1 others.

1989: SPLENDID CAREER 3-8-16 L Dettori (7-2 tav) L Cumeni 23 rah

6.45 WATERLOO MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,451: 6f) (12 runners) 2 AKKAZAC T3 (E Pentold) W Certer 8-11
6 ASK FLO-JO 16 (R Muggeridge) M Muggeridge 8-11
AUSMERRA (F Salmen) P Cole 8-11
04 BIJOU RESIDENCE 16 (H Beaufort) S Dow 8-11 R Perham (7) ____ T Quini
___ W Newnes
___ J Williams CLASSICS PEARL (Miss L Corner) M Haynes 8-11... 4 (10) CLASSICS PEARL (Miss L Corner) M Haynes 8-11

64 ENJOY 22 (D Chapman) M Haynes 8-11.

FLIGHT OF PLEASURE (H Mould) B Hanbury 8-11

LIPITER SOUND (Mings Bloodstock Lid) C British 8-11

6 MILFORD MAGIC 40 (J Dwgmt) P Howling 8-11

2 MILLY BLACK 12 (Mins S Page) W Jarvis 8-11

CAMPING MISS TYPE ALL FORDERS M MUTTING 8-11 , TW### .. B Rouse SANDHURST TYPE (M Forbes) M Murphy 8-11... UNVELED (M Pinto) M McCormeck 8-11.... Paul Eddery Paul Edde BETTING: 2-1 Ausherra, 5-2 Fight Of Pleasure, 4-1 Akkazeo, 11-2 Jupiter Sound, 12-1 others. 1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

Course specialists

TRAINERS

Per cen 23.3 20.8 11.9 11.0 9.7 9.9 Rides 206 120 64 82 72 115 Per cent 30.0 27.1 20.6 -15.5 14.4 13.9

7.15 PRINCESS HANDICAP (£3,135: 1m 4f) (8 runners) handleap: Tatty Jones 5-2

BETTING: 2-1 Green Emperor, 3-1 La Ballerine, 4-1 Charden, 7-1 Karbai, 19-1 Moon Reef, 12-1 others. 1989: SWEET ENOUGH 4-8-3 W Ryan (14-1) C Brittain 7 ran

7.45 RING & BRYMER STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,785: 5f) (6 runners)

(5) 15110- ARGENTUM 197 (D,F) (K Kram) L Hoft 9-7 J Reid 9-99
(C) 3315-05 CROFT BIFFERIAL 11 (D,B,F,S) (Mrs B Matthews) J Berry 6-7 M Roberts 18 142130- DANCING MUSSC 197 (D,F,S) (N Harper) J Berry 6-7 J Carroll (4) 198118- BATZUSHKA 223 (D,B,F) (H de Kwisticowski) Mrs L Piggott 9-4 R Cockrass (1) 1135-19 NOBLE MATCH 14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-8 Raymond 4 YOUNG SHADOWFAX 23 (J Natson) C Allent 8-12 B Raymond 4-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-8 Raymond 4-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8-13 Pat Eddery 8-14 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Chripfin) I Baiting 8 BETTING: 4-8 Argentum, 3-1 Noble March, 4-1 Batzushka, 8-1 Dancing Music, 0-1 Croft Imperial, 33-1 Young Shadowtax.

1989: TIGANI 9-6 Pat Eddery (7-4) G Lewis 9 ran

8.15 KINGHORNS HANDICAP (£3,912: 7f) (13 runners) NON RUNGER Long handicap: Sir Croon 7-5.

BETTING: 4-1 Western Wolf, 8-2 Smooth Flight, 6-1 Gliderdele, 7-1 Highest Preise, 8-1 You Miss 1 Almaghrib, 12-1 others.

1989: GE DERDALE 7-9-9 P Cook (10-1) J Hills 20 rath 8.45 KEMPTON BUSINESS CENTRE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,791: 1m 1f) (10 runners) to ABSOLATUM 19 (V) (T Me8d) P Howing 9-0...... ARIAL STAR (A Budge Ltd) R Wellens 9-0..... 4 BOOKCASE 16 (Mess R Welselord) D Elsworth 9-DARTINGTON HALL (M Carburght) A Hole 9-0... G Bester O HOUSE WARMING 2 (A Spayer) D Wilson 9-0 ...

1-10 NORTHERN VILLAGE 13 (W Dove) S Dow 9-0...

1-10 NORTHERN VILLAGE 13 (W Dove) S Dow 9-0...

1-10 NORTHERN VILLAGE 15 (W Dove) S Dow 9-0...

1-10 NORTHERN VILLAGE 15 (W Dove) S Dow 9-0...

1-10 NORTHERN VILLAGE 15 (W Dove) S Down 9-0...

1-10 NORTHERN VILLAGE 15 (W Dove) S Down 9-0...

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1-10 NORTHERN VILLAGE 15 (W DOVE) S DOWN 9-0...

1-10 NORTHERN VILLAGE 15 (W DOVE) S DOWN 9a Rouse Paul Eddery Pat Eddery J Reid ite) B Hills 9-0. TRAFUL (M Al-Maktourn) M Stoute 9-0. . R HSTe 04-6 POLISTATIC 9 (T Summer) C Horgen 8-9.... BETTING: 5-4 Rejonso, 3-1 Bookcase, 4-1 Sharp Salute, 8-1 Trans, 10-1 others. 1989: MILEEHA 9-11 A Shoults (20-1) R Armstrong 21 ram

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Selections^{*} By Mandarin

2.15 Net Call, 2.45 Quarry Town. 3.15 Jazetas. 3.50 Firm Price. 4.25 Sanballat. 4.55 Court Appeal.

Brian Beel's selection: 4.25 Sanballat.

Going: good (watered) 2.15 ULTRALIST NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (£1,926: 2m) (15 runnere)

4 8050 10NG OF ARAGON 72 (V) R Brotherion 5-10-12

5 PP NAISH, 74 C Horgan 9-10-12 9 Woods (3)

8 8 SAITYAAF 22 A Pots 7-10-12 17 Pots (7)

7 4056 SIR DURSEL 10 (V,P.) Harris 9-10-12 JA Harris 8 5006 LEGAL CORN 26 K White 0-10-7 V Smith 8 4-00 LOWELY LEZZIE 6 B Carticing 7-10-7. Mr J Cambridge 10 0800 LUCKY LEMA 6 S Tor 10-10-7 Phasing (7)

11 440 MOST RETEXESTRIC 166 G Jones 5-10-7 R Hyest 12 00 RED HOOD 26 R Lee 5-10-7 B Dowling 13 5 SOLINSKY 167 Mise L Bower 5-10-7 B Hodgson 14 9432 SUSAN HERCHARD 58 M Barraclough 6-10-7 9 McChall 15 3 NET CALL 7 N Smith 4-10-2 R Dawling 9-4 Susan Herchard, 11-4 Salyyasaf, 4-1 Lovely Lizzle, 5-1 Red Hood, 8-1 Legal Coin, 12-1 Lucky Lena, 14-1 Others.

2.45 COLIN DAVIES NOVICES CHASE (£2,388: 2m 41) (10)

13-8 Querry Town, 100-30 Mr Entertainer, 9-2 Skr Shot, 6-1 Roy Prince, 8-1 Remule, 10-1 Busted Spring, 14-1 others. 3.15 GREENLIST HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,957: 2m

2-1 Miramac, 7-2 Treble Trouble, 5-1 Jezetas, 6-1 Bel Course, 8-1 Below Zero, 10-1 Carnden Belle. Course specialists

TRAINERS: W Holden, 3 winners from 6 rutners, 60.0%; O Shenwood, 23 from 63, 36.5%; G Emght, 4 from 12, 33.3%; S Christian, 6 from 31, 19.4%; K Balley, 7 from 36, 19.4%; O Balding, 19 from 98, 18.4%. JOCKETS: S Hodgson, 3 winners from 16 rides, 30.0%; O Murphy, 3 from 15, 20.0%; I Lawrence, 5 from 26, 16.2%; R Rowe, 12 from 64, 18.8%; Martin Jones, 5 from 18, 16.7%; A Multicland, 3 from 18, 19.7%.

PERTH

Selections By Mandarin

6.30 Self Improvement. 7.0 Mystic Music. 7.30 Pyjamas. 8.0 Ha'penoy Nap. 8.30 Full Strength. 9.0 Paris Match.

Brian Beel's selection: 7.0 Mystic Music.

Going: good

5-2 Self Improvement, 4-1 Full Monty, 8-1 Park Drift, Skip-lem Wood, 8-1 Comme Cl Comme Ca, 10-1 others. 7.0 PERTH HUNT BALNAKERLLY CHALLENGE CUP HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: 21,604: 3m) (9)

1 4211 MORTHERN MEADOW 14 (D.F) S Chadwick 8-12-8
Mrs-J Thurlow (7)
2 Pys2 WATER WAGTAIL 25 (B.D.S) WA Supplement 51-2-8 3 -341 BRONZE HEAD 66 (D,G,S) A Bonas, 12-12-5

5 582/ High OFFICE 716 (BF) N Athey 8-12-0 7 55-U LA BORUF 21 (CD.F.S) R Lamb 14-12-0 8 /0-F NELSONS BEACH 30 J Dun 12-12-0 8 22-5 SECRET BRAE 25 (O,RF,Q,S) H Barciny 10-12-0

1-2 Mystic Music, 5-1 Secret Bras, 10-1 Bronze Head, Northern Meadow, Water Wagfall, 12-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: N Tintder, 5 winners from 18 runners, 31.3%; J A C Edwards, 17 from 58, 28.3%; W A Stephenson, 25 from 98, 25.5%; O M Moore, 19 from 83, 25.4%; G Richards, 29 from 158, 18.4%; T W Canningham, 8 from 33, 15.2%.

JOCKEYS: O McCourt, 5 winners from 18 rides, 33.3%; R Gentity, 5 from 13, 33.3%; M Owyer, 13 from 47, 27.7%; G Bradley, 5 from 24, 20.8%; C Grant, 27 from 134, 20.1%; N Doughty, 11 from 60, 18.3%.

· Richard's Hill, who joined the Saltash trainer Trevor Hallett seven weeks ago, landed the Passage House Handicap Hurdle by 15 lengths yesterday, his second victory in 12 days at Newton Abbot Hallett admitted: "I thought the handicapper had been a bit hard oo him giving him 10st 10lb after winning only a novice, but I can't complaio now."

3.50 STANDARD CONTINUOUS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,902: 3m) (11) 1 2121 BALLICHI 19 (C.D.B.F.Q.S) B Princes 9-11-13

2 P161 JUST FOR THE CRACK 112 (CD,F,G,S) K Bulley 12-11-9 1 Leverses (3) 8 PP43 GLEN GEORGE 30 (F,G,S) G Ham 10-11-4 Mr S Buseough (7) 4 F212 FROM PROCE 16 (D,BF,F,G) J Edwards 8-11-2 N WHITEMAN 5 -101 HURRY UP HEIGRY 15 (CD.F.G.S) G Harwood 11-11-1 9 -P09 GOOD WATERS 81 (O.S) S Christian 10-10-10 9 -POS GOOD WATERS 81 (CLS) 5 Complete 1 A Mindford (C)
7 -129 MR PROCERTON 72 (CLS,F,C) N Geodes 11-10-1
B Powell

8 4303 ROYAL GURIONA 19 (F.G.S) R Frost 10-10-0 J Front 9 4910 JAUNTER 18 (CD.F.G.S) W Holden 10-10-0 W shrine (9) 16 PPOP BACKPACKER 25 (D.Q.) O Enropt 10-10-0 R Moore (7) 11 F041 PAN ARCTIC 8 (D.F.G.S) T Bis 11-10-0 (7 15-8 Belucit, 3-1 Jaunier, 9-2 Fem Price, 8-1 Hurry Up Henry, 0-1 Just For The Grack, 10-1 Mr Pinkerson, 12-1 Others.

4.25 LASERLIST HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,884: 3m) (20)

1 SUSP CALDER SRIDGE 25 (S) C Forty 9-12-7. P Roberts (7)
2 -PP4 GENERAL MERCHANT 30 (R,Q,S) G Tain 10-12-7
M Februs (7) 9 1F GRIFFEEDS 25 (CD,F) Miss I Dady 8-12-7 C Stockton (7) 4 -U13 JOHN SAM 14 (BF,F.S) G Pended 9-12-7_ G Oxion (7) 5 15-5 OAKGROVE 95 (G) E Knight 0-12-7_ S P Andrews (7) 6 12P1 RODDEN GROOK 28 (D,F,G.S) Mrs H Tutte 0-12-7

7 OUTS SANBALLAT 25 (D.F.G.S) D Nicholson 8-12-7 (Phinosums (7) - 7 OUTS SANBALLAT 25 (D.F.G.S) D Nicholson 8-12-7 (Woodlandby (7) 8-031 SWEET RASCAL 14 (F.S) M Cluberbuck 11-12-2 8 -031 SWEET RASCAL 14 (F,S) M CARDIDIUS 11-12-2 T Jones (7) 9 JP-3 ALEXANDRA PALACE 30 (V,F) Miss B Rodery 8-12-0 W Norts (7) 10 SP-P ANOTHER HALF 30 (5) Mrs E Richards 10-12-0 R Ford (7)

11 OF FLANKING TIDE SO (G) R Balley 12-12-0 ... R Belley (7)
12 P3-5 FLYING-X-RAY 14 D Parker 11-12-0 ... W thysen (7)
13 GENE'S ROCKE 1495 (S) R Griffiths 13-12-0 ... W thysen (7)
14 2/U- GOLDEN ROOTS 278 R Lane 11-12-0 ... 7 Mitchell (7)
15 P40- NEEDWOOD LEADER 614 P Princhard 9-12-0 ... Princhard (7)

16 225- NETHERBRIDGE 364 (C.D.F.G.8) C Smyth 12-12-0

11-4 Sanballat, 7-2 General Merchant, 9-2 Rodden Brook, 7-1 John Sam, 8-1 Sweet Rascal, 11-1 others. 4.55 FORMSNET NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

(£1,884: 2m 4f) (13)

1 BOLD FRED R Ecidey 0-12-7 P Husley (7)
2 2907 CAPTAIN AHAS 18 (£,5) O Balding 8-11-10 S Feeter (7)
3 -492 PERRY WELL 15 K Balley 6-11-11 I Lentrace (3)
4 4314 STRAUGHT GOLD 8 (£,87-5) O Hern 5-10-13. B Powell
8 8913 TOLURT APPEAL 8 (£,97-5) O Hern 5-10-13. B Powell
6 -5FF KEKELMARKTIN 20 (8F) P Hedger 8-10-7 R Rome
7 P-32 WILLOWSON 20 K White 9-10-5 V Shifts
8 0020 ATLANTIC CEDAR 27 P Hayward 4-10-0 A MCCabe (7)
9 -012 RANGEW BRITE 30 (8F,V) G Jones 5-10-0. S McMaill
10 5U33 STENICE A CHORD 12 Miss G Doller 5-10-0. S McMaill
11 080 ROMED THE WRECKH 132 I Anderson 7-10-0 T Wall
12 0P AURT RSMAY 13-0 Winde 7-10-0 N Milliamson
13 08PF COUSIN FLO 11 J Webber 5-10-0 M Lynch
5-2 Captain Ahab, 3-1 Straight Gold, 6-1 Court Appeal,
Williamson, 8-1 Perry Well, 10-1 Kilkdimartin, 12-1 others.

7.30 PINTAIL SHERRY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,427: 2m 4f) (12)

1 244F CHIPCHASE 22 (CD,F,Q,S) B Wilkinson 10-11-10 inf Duryer
2 2-51 RIVERS EDGE 14 (D,F,Q,S) Denys Smith 12-11-10 in P McCliston
9 1531 PYJANAS 22 (CD,F,Q) G Richards 9-11-8... N Doughty
4 14P2 RAVEN VENTURE 22 (V,D,F,Q,S) O Leo 10-11-3 5 SU62 UNSCRUPULOUS GENT 7 (F) J Mackie 040-12 S.J O'Nett 6 3812 STARJESTIC 7 (BJBF,F,Q,S) N Bradley 12-10-7

8 3436 TURBLE JNs 260 (CD,F,Q) T Cunningham 11-10-2 5 Cuming 16 43/U RYECROFT 4 (CD.G.S) B Elison 12-10-0 R Sopple 11 650P AMETHEA 7 (8) T Baley 8-10-0 J Lodder (3) 12 0F40 GOLDEN FANCY 20 (C.F.G.S) C Alexander 13-10-0

8.0 GLOAG'S CHAMPAGNE SELLING HANDICAP **HURDLE (£1,646: 3m) (13)**

1 1U31 HATPENNY NAP 20 (CD,F,G,S) C Beaver 12-12-0 2 54-0 ROVIGO 20 (B,O,O,S) W A Stephenson 9-11-9
3 13 HIGH STOY 12F (S) P Montaith 4-11-1 O Notice
4 5302 HOME TO ROOST 4 (D,O,S) F Jestin 10-10-11

4 6302 HONE TO ROOST 4 (D.G.S) F Jestin 10-10-11
5 TREE GRANGE OF GLORY 71 (F) J Heliens 9-10-10 2 Storey
6 /469 OF THAT R.K. 20 (C.G) Mrs. J Weir 10-10-9... A Orissey
7 6534 9-11-11 (R) R Allan 7-10-8... J Ca2aglash (S)
8 -FDP GOLDEN CROFT 60 (S) O McCain 7-10-8
8 Mr D McCain (?)
9 6001 THE FINK SISTERS 9 (F) T Curringhem 7-10-7
16 PPP4 GEORGIAN BAY 20 (B.S) E Stevens 10-10-6
11 0004 CROSSGLEN 13.W A Stochemon 6-10-5...... C Street

8.30 HIGHLAND PARK 12-Y-O SINGLE MALT NOVICES CHASE (£2,134: 2m) (4) 1 6011 FULL STRENGTH 4 (D.F.G) G Richards 7-12-2

1-2 Full Strength, 6-4 Allstairs Girl, 8-1 Limitingow Palace, 18-1 The Pride Of Pokey. 9.0 FAMOUS GROUSE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS

HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,757: 2m) (9) 1 0202 CANDLEBRIGHT 21 (D.BF.G.S) O Richards 8-12-0

2 1F16 AZUSA 22 (D.F.G) Miss M Miligen 7-11-8 5 0'Donovum 9 6461 VALIANT DASH 9 (D.F.) 5 Kentowell 4-11-6 (6a) R Gurrity 4 3302 PARIS MATCH 14 (CD,F,G) O Moore 8-11-3
J Collegian
5 5312 FESTIVE FLING 11 (0,8F,F,G) Denys Smith 5-11-3
O Consequence 63 5 S312 FESTIVE FLING 11 (U.Br. J. J.)

O Crossman to

9 5601 SONSKE MO 9 (D.F.) Mrs S Bradburne 5-11-0 (Acr.)

A SANN
O Hood

(NEWTON ABBOT

Selections

By Mandarin 6.20 Beniss Ryder. 6.50 Thats Nice. 7.20 Walk Of Life. 7.50 Mou-DAfa. 8.20 Biloxi Blues. 8.50 Will

lames. Going: firm (watered)

6.20 QUEENS HOTEL, NEWTON ABBOT HANDI-CAP HURDLE (£1,842: 2m 150yd) (4) AP PURIDLE 12 1,045. ATT 100/1/17

1 120- BENISA RYDER 557 (CD.Br.F.) M Pipe 7-12-0... J Front
2 1221 TOAD ALONG 9 (D.F.) O Sherwood 5-11-8 (7ex)
M Richards
M Roberts
B Power

1 Power

11-10 Berlies Ryder, 5-2 Trutsm, 5-1 Toad Along, 5-1 Lady 6.50 CLIVE MORGAN CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,604: 2m 150yd)

1 2122 THATS NICE 5 (9,CD,F,G,S) C Pophem 7-12-0 2 34P/ K O ISLAND 7t3 (B.CD.S) M Pipe 7-11-16 R Macrolice 3 3334 CHARLOU'S CHOICE 11 (B) R Justes 0-10-0 Michael Bloricege (7) 4 P200 BR AVENDER 29 (6) O Ham 8-10-0 W Invites 8 -000 RESOT STAR 32 (B.D.F.A.S.) J Long 11-10-0

11-8 Thats Nice, 9-4 K O Island, 0-1 Charlou's Choi 8-1 Mr Avenger, 10-1 Ribot Star. Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Pipe. 124 winners from 373 runners, 33.2%; O Shewood, 11 tran 36, 30.6%; K Bailey, 4 from 18, 22.2%; J Edwards, 6 from 42, 18.0%; G Ham, 9 from 60, 15.0%; G Gracey, 4 from 27, 14.8%.

JOCKEYS: M Perrett, 4 winners from 27 rides, 14.8%; A Webb, 8 from 62, 14.5%; N Colemen, 14 from 104, 13.5%; I Lawrence, 3 from 24, 12.5%; R Durwoody, 8 from 67, 11.9%; D Gallagher, 3 from 27, 11.1%.

(Not including yesterday's results)

7.20 HOTLINE ELECTRIC FENCING NOVICES CHASE (£2,177: 2m 5f) (6) 1 1211 WALK OF LIFE 4 (B.D.F.G) M Pipe 5-11-10 M Porrett 2 F/PF ADMITTED 5 Mrs S Williams 8-11-7

9 /000 STRUELL ROYALE 13 W Williams 9-11-7. R Guest 4 244U TONGSUMAN 9 (C.F.S) J Shears 13-11-7 5 U123 CLEAR CALL 9 (BF.F.S) J Edwards 5-11-6 MISS VICTORIA REES MISS J Thorne 10-11-2 N Davie

10-11 Walk Of Life, 4-1 Clear Cell, 6-1 Tongsursan, 6-1 Struell Royale, 12-1 Miss Victoria Rees, 10-1 Admitted. 7.50 PHOENIX PRINT HANDICAP CHASE (£2,514:

2m 150yd) (5) 1 /2-2 MOU-DAFA 4 (D.BF.F.G.5) M Pice 10-12-0... In Pertutt
2 1321 EXPEDITIONS 13 (CD.F.G) 7 Hallett 10-11-1... A Webb
3 1223 ERREY TORNADO 7 (D.F) C Popham 6-10-12. B Powell
4 3U14 ANNETTE'S DELIGHT 19 (CD.F.G.S) O Gracey 11-10-0
Mins Z Dynhon. 8 1243 KINGS WILD \$ (E.D.F) & Jones 6-10-0 R DI

15-8 Mou-Deta, 100-30 Grey Tornedo, 9-2 Expeditious 8-1 Annette's Delight, 7-1 Kings Wild. 8.20 BRIAN BIRCHILL WHOLESALE CLOTHING HANDICAP CHASE (£3,048: 3m 2f 100yd) (5)

1 3132 BILOXI BLUES 9 (BF,F,Q.S) K Balley 8-11-16 2 15P1 WAY UNDER 9 (D.F.G.) O Nugant 10-11-1 5eo.) ______ 3 F(1- RAHMS 855 (C.F.C.S) M Pto 6-10-12 _____ J Feoal 4 3323 A BOY NAMED SKOUX 22 (CD.F.G.S) S Sievens 10-10-0 5 1342 WINDLEBALL 13 (F,5) J Payne 10-10-0. O Gallagher

Evens Way Under, 2-1 Ratifib, 6-1 Billoxi Bilus, 10-1 A Bo Named Solux, 12-1 Wimbleball. 8.50 FORT GEORGE NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O:

1 0101: WILL JAMES 30 (B.D.F.(I) M Pipe 12-0 J Front 2 6F01 PRECOCIOUSLY 3GF (B.D.) B Forsey 11-2. N Columna 3 TALATON FLYER 29F P Hobbs 11-0 Peter Mobbs 4 03P TOREMAGA'S TRIVINGH 20T Mrs J Wormacott 11-0

C Hopwood (7) 6 004 MORNING COFFEE 5 R Frost 10-9... 7-4 Will James. 100-30 Precociously, 9-2 Taleton Flyte, 6-1 Morning Coffee, 6-1 Torenaga's Thumph,

Challenge links both sides of Atlantic

A SIGNIFICANT step was taken yesterday for the development of international racing with the announcement of a major incentive link between the Artingtoo fesoval of racing (September 1-3) and the Ciga Longchamp weekend (October 6

and 7).

Titled "the Intercontinental Thoroughbred Challenge", the two managements are uniting to provide substantial bonuses, totalling \$5.5 million, to encourage horses to participate at both festivals.

There is a massive bonus of the Arlington Million and Arc, American horses can mark their date is today).

and other generous iocentives mark under European confor wioners of selected races.

There is also a major award scheme for trainers represented at the two meetings. Points will be awarded for places to selected qualifying races, with the trainer eaining the most poiots over the two festivals gaining a \$100,000

Richard Duchossois, the Arlingtoo chairman, said; "I am confideot the Challenge will bring an even stronger European force to Arlington this year, and l am looking to fellow American horsemen to respond to that \$1 million for any horse winning challenge and also to show that

ditions at Longchamp."

Louis Romanet, director gen-

eral of the Societe d'Encouragement (French Jockey Club) commented: The Intercontineotal Thoroughbred Challenge is a great step forward for the development of international racing between the two sides of the Atlantic

"The exocilent performance of the Canadian-trained filly Zadracarta last year at the Ciga weekend has shown that North-American trained horses can run at their best in Europe, and we hope it will encourage them to enter in the Arc." (The closing

Williams has Kent struggling to escape a trouncing

LORD'S (Middlesex won toss): Middlesex, with all their first-innings wickets in hand, are 125 runs behind Kent.

OUT-BATTED and outbowled by Middlesex, Kent will do well to avoid a trouncing by Friday. Only Matthew Fleming and Christopher Cowdrey, cricketers of kindred assertive temperament, countered the accuracy of Neil Williams, who took seven for 61.

These were Williams's best figures for Middlesex, but not of his career. For an English Counties XI he took seven for 55 against Zimbabwe five years ago, in a match accorded first-class status. Twice yesterday he was on a hat-trick, probing all the while in the vicinity of off stump. He also bowled the occasional pretty fast one.

Fraser bowled five fewer overs, conceded half as many runs and was wicketless. That was an anomaly if ever there was one. It was his first match of the season and if he was a little gingerish in the follow-through, his line was immaculate. With England's one-day matches imminent, Alan Knott was present to assess his fitness in detail. At any rate, he suffered no reaction to his

around, if only for the first couple of hours. By then, Kent's first four batsmen had gone for not many. Benson and Hinks both looked to misjudge the line, Hinks leaving a ball in Williams's first over which pitched and hit middle stump.

Ward played crookedly at Williams's next ball and lost his off stump. Taylor, who took 31 minutes to get off the mark, was picked up by Emourey at first ship with his customary competence. That was 33 for four. Cowdrey was now joined by Fleming and, doubtless to his surprise,

Not many Kent batsmen managed that, but then Fleming's character is reflected in his batting. Besides, no relative of the creator of James Bond is likely to potter about at the crease. Off the mark with a sumptuous four through extra cover, Fleming made the most of the withdrawal of Fraser from the attack as soon as he came in.

Always tooking to drive, he was dropped on 22 and then on 53. Each time he was looking to hit the cover off the ball, yet he showed this aggres-

The ball, a Duke, swung sound defence. With Cowdrey he put on 122 in 35 overs. His 69, made in 139 minutes with 13 fours, followed his initial first-class half-century in Kent's last match.

Each was out driving, Fleming caught at the wicket off Cowans and Cowdrey at extra cover after Williams had returned at the pavilion end. From 155 for four Kent's lower order fell away in the face of medium-paced bowlers who excelled themselves. Haynes and Roseberry emphasized in reply that this is truly a four-day pitch.

KENT: First Innings S G Hinks b Williams
M R Benson b Covers
M R Tsylor c Embursy b Williams
T R Ward b Williams
C S Cowdrey c Heynes b Williams
W Fleming c Downton b Covers
T A Marsh c Downton b Williams
A Marsh c Downton b Williams
C Penn C Remprakesh b Williams
T A Merick c Embursy b Hughes
T A Merick c Embursy b Hughes
R P Devis poll out Extras (b 4, 10 3, nib 11) ... Total (77.3 overs) 196
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-20, 3-20, 4-33, 5-155, 8-166, 7-166, 8-174, 9-163
BOWLING: Fracer 17-3-30-0; Cowers 18-6-41-2; Williams 22-4-61-7; Hughes 19.3-5-50-1; Emburey 3-2-7-0.

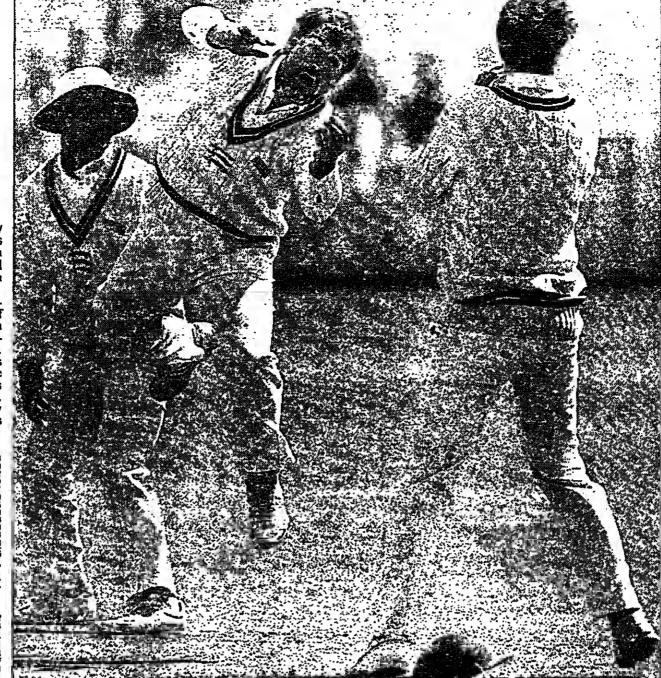
MODUESEX: First Innings Haynes not out Roseberry not out Extras (nb 1) Total (no vit. 29 overs) 71

Total (no wid. 29 overs) 71

W Gatting, M R Ramprakash, K R

town, 1P R Downton, J E Emburey, N F

Blams, A R C Fraser, S P Hughes and N



Missed opportunity: Gatting puts down a chance in the Middlesex slips yesterday

in ominous style

By Richard Streeton

hall before lunch, albeit slowly. Sixty of the day's 98 overs were

delivered by them.

Miller bowled as well as he

can have done for a long time and finished with one for 79 from 39 overs. Barnett, too, kept

the batsmen watchful. Shortly

before the stoppage Base de-cided to desert his normal

medium pace in favour of off-spin and he had Fairbrother

Derbyshire's attack is well below strength for this match.

Malcolm has a bruised heel and

injuries also prevented Mortensen and Warner from

Mortensen and warner from playing. Kniper was preferred to Bishop as the overseas player. Lancashire, too, were without a strike bowler, as Patterson was stricken by stomach cramps in practice. This caused the press box cynic to wonder if he had studied the vited.

Mendis and Fowler put on an untroubled 79 before Fowler

played across a top-spinner from Barnett. Mendis had been

six fours, when he got himself all

tucked up against Miller and Roberts dived forward from

short leg to take a good one-

handed catch. Atherton, who

these days gives the Lancashire

No. 3 position the reliability it

has long lacked, timed the ball

better than anyone else.

G O Mends c Roberts b Miller
G Fowler b Barnett
M A Atherson not out
Extres (b 4, b 8, w 1, nb 3)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 2-171.

Titmus joins the panel

Total (2 wkis, 95 overs) 223

J D Fitton, T E Jesty, P A J DeFreitas, "D P Kughes, P J W Allott, †W K Hegg and P J Martin to bet.

DERBYSHIRE: "K J Bernett, P D Bowler, E Morts, A P Kulper, C J Adems, Roberts, 2 C Goldsmith, †K M Krilden, Miller, M Jean-Jacques and S J Base.

missed at slip.

studied the pitch.

DERBY (Lancashire won toss; first day of four): Lancashire have scored 223 for two against

Derbyshire
IN THE first county champ-

ionship match Lancashire have played since they made 863 against Surrey, their approach

suggested that their sights were

set on a repeat performance. At one time there were even omi-

nous similarities to the score-

card for their opponents to

Fowler was out in the twenties

before Mendis and Atherton

embarked on a promising stand, with Fairbrother, who hit 366 against Surrey, still to come. This was an identical pattern to

events at the Oval, but fortu-

nately for Derbyshire the sce-nario then slightly changed. Mendis missed a century this time, by 10 runs.

for Athertoo and Fairbrother to make big hundreds again. These

two were settling down when a spectacular thunderstorm ended

play at 5pm. During the abhreviated day Lancashire barely

averaged two runs an over and the cricket never made the pulse

It was permissible to wonder

if the modern player has yet grasped that a four-day match does not necessarily make occupation of the crease the prime concern, or that the

format does not supercede the

need to score runs positively. Lancashire only obtained their

second bonus point in the 91st over and they will not be able to

To be fair, making strokes was rarely straightforward on a pitch which would have had the TCCB in despair. It was khalo in

colour, with patches of green,

was dreadfully slow and the ball tended to keep low. The pitch's

only saving grace was that the spinners were able to turn the

achieve any more.

There is still time, however,

By John Woodcock

BRISTOL (Glamorgan won the toos; first day of four): Gloucestershire, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 291 runs and Glamorgan were 136 for two before he was seen again. By then Maynard and Holmes were both in hospital, Maynard and Holmes were both in hospital. behind Glamorgon.

blustery day scoring 291, Butcher getting 83 of those in 88 overs. With the exception of Maynard and Richards, with their special gifts, and later by Cowley, the bowling was warily, sometimes wearily, treated.

Only by bending their backs could the bowlers get much out of the pitch, and yet both Maynard and Holmes had fingers broken, by Lawrence and Walsh respectively. How odd, it seems, in these

days of obsessively short-pitched bowling, that no one has yet come up with a batting glove that is proof against it. One theory is that it is because they are no longer padded with horse

Butcher's innings, of course, had the merit of doggedness. He found it hard work, but he has never minded that, and four-day cricket encourages the grafter. Even he, though, lost patience in the end, driving too soon at Alleyne and being caught at

Just as it was a different game when Maynard — until he had to retire — and Richards were batting, so it was, for the most when Walsh was bowling and the others were not. In view of this, it was strange that Walsh was not used more.

After an hour during which the umpires allowed him to bowl as short as be pleased, he had had Morris caught at stip off a lifter, and Holmes, concerned more with defending himself than his wicket, taken at short

Holmes had already been hit twice by Walsh, and Maynard was no keener to face him than

GLAMORGAN spent most of a Although they were not batting blustery day scoring 291, together yesterday, the arrival of Richards to play for Glamorgan could well be what Maynard needs. Maynard was certainly looking in better touch than he did last season; a rest enforced by injury is the last thing he needs. Richards had appeared suf-

after making a flamboyant 55.

ficiently committed, and also io good enough form, for Gloucestershire to be much in Bainbridge's debt when be caught and bowled him off a leading edge. Richards had al-ready hit him for two fours in the over, after coming through an enjoyable little duel with Lawrence.

Poor Lawrence: he is baving to he left out of sides now because of his no-balling, and he was soon at it again yesterday, with two in bis opening over

GLAMORGAN: First trinings
"A R Butcher C Winght b Abeyne
H Morris C Athey b Walsh mith c flussell b Curran ... N G Cowley not out

†C P Metson low b Alleyne
S J Dennis c Ball b Alleyne
S L Watten c Athey b Walsh

Extras (b 1, lo 7, w 2, nb 14) _____ 24 Score at 100 overs: 290 for 8. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-47, 3-170, 4-203, 5-253, 6-253, 7-275, 8-283, 9-291. BOWLING: Welsn 22.4-462-4; Lawrence 17-0-63-0; Beinbridge 17-7-36-1; Curran 16-5-39-1; Ball 12-3-34-0; Alleyne 15-5-47-3.

GLOUCESTERSHIPE: First immings
M C J Ball not out
O V Lawrence not out
Extres

Total (no witt, 1 over) 0

"A J Wright, A W Stovold, P Bainbridge, C
W J Athey, M W Alleyne, K M Curran, J W
Lloyds, †R C Russell and C A Walsh to
bet.

anyone else. But he came off after bowling only seven overs, Umpires: J O Bond and K E Paimer. Century by Harvey as Chigwell win chase

Schools cricket by George Chesterton

AMONG a number of dramatic run-chases, Chigwell's 202 in 23 Crawley, the latter striking 27 in three overs, Malvern won by with 75 not out from Clark and 57 from Dolan, they declared at 201 for two. Harvey, who plays for Essex under-17, made 102, including three sixes, and Carpenter 74 in a second-wicket partnership which raced Chigwell to a nine-wicket

victory. taining Malvern, elected to bat on a fast true pitch. Having been 100 without loss at lunch, they accelerated to set Malvern a target of 250. Cawdron, with 114, and Larocco, 59, were the main contributors as Cheltenham declared for the loss of only three wickets. Horton, the Malvern captain, made 100 and Sykes 62. At the start of the final 20 overs, 140 was still required

Marihorough recovered from 127 for seven to 203 when they sponse started with 15t for the first wicket. Despite some tight bowling by Marlborough, the home team won by seven wick-ets. Williams made 121 not out

Bradfield batted first at Stowe and, despite a shaky start, declared at 233 for five, Bridgman contributing 121 not out and Smith 70. Stowe were never on terms with the target, losing too many wickets, and were happy to draw the match on 159

Edmonds took five for 45 as Edinburgh Academy beat Glenalmond by two wickets.

Weary batsmen in Kallicharran brings a little Lancashire away battle for survival sparkle into a tedious day

NORTHAMPTON (Northamptonshire won the toss; first day of four): Warwickshire have scored 286 for six against Northamptonshire.

YESTERDAY was just one of those days, the sort inclined to send all those campaigners for four-day cricket scurrying for cover. An almost exclusively seam attack from North-amptonshire, five of them in all, whittled their way through the day, while Warwickshire, hav-ing been sent in, for the most part found runs difficult to score in front of the wicket and fought to establish base camp some-where in the foothills. Thanks to Kallicharran, who

lived dangerously at the start, but was playing handsomely towards the end of his 72 - an innings of over three hours during which he found the boundary 10 times and to Reeve, who joined him in a stand for 99 for the fifth wicket and went on to share another of 88 with Small, the Warwickshire objective was just about scason

Reeve showed just the sort of than politely, sending him for Umpires: 00 Other and a Dudeston.

were made to work hard for their runs and four of them were

forced to retire hurt after being

hit on the hands by fast bowlers.

The first casualty was David

stamina and reserves of patience needed in the conditions, which included a low, slow pitch and some awkward bowling, especially from Penbershy, Ambrose and Thomas. Lamb failed a fitness test on

his torn harnstring before the start and feels he is still two or three days away from being ready to play again. No Lamb, no Capel, no Larkins, no Nick Cook and no success has made Northamptonshire a mean side and Bailey, acting as captain. was granting no favours.
What with the quicker bowlers prising out the first four wickers for 75 runs, the advent

of spin was a longish time coming. Five seamers had been tried in varying combinations before Williams was called up for his first bowl from Northamptonshire in more than a year. First a knee, then a shoulder, then a harnstring and finally a calf muscle had all behaved badly enough to keep him out of the side for a whole

Kallicharran greeted him less

four and a six to bring up his own half-century and the first experiment with Williams ended when he had been plundered for 30 from his four overs. Compared with what had gone before, this was cham-pagne cricket. When Penberthy

replaced Williams, however, be quickly took his second wicket when the little West Indian was caught and bowled.

Extres (b 3, tb 21, w 5, nb 3)

Total (6 wids) 296 Score at 100 oversit 276 for 6. JE Benjamin, A.A. Doneld and T.A. Municon FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-38, 3-47, 4-75, 5-74, 8-198.

NORTHANISTONISHINE: R A Felton, A Fordham, R J Bulley, A L Punberthy, G Gook, R G Williams, D J Wild, 10 Ripley, J G Thomas, G E L Ambross and M A Bomas points: Northemptonshire 2, Werwickshire 3.

Batsmen suffer painful retribution

THE bowlers hit back yesterday, literally as well as figuratively. After the high scoring of the first two rounds of four-day championship matches, most batsmen were made to work the first two rounds of four-day championship matches, most batsmen were made to work the first two rounds of four-day championship matches, most batsmen were made to work the first two rounds of four-day championship matches, most batsmen to the first two rounds of the first two rounds of four-day championship matches, most batsmen to the first two rounds of four-day championship matches, most batsmen to the first two rounds of four-day championship matches, most batsmen to the first two rounds of four-day championship matches, most batsmen to the first two rounds of four-day championship matches, most batsmen to the first two rounds of four-day championship matches, most batsmen to the first two rounds of four-day championship matches, most batsmen to the first two rounds of four-day championship matches, most batsmen to the first two rounds of first tw against splendid new-ball bowl-ing from Marshall and Bakker, in harness for the first time this season That Sussex were able to reach the relative respectability of 152 was due to an eighth-

Smith, the Sussex opening batswicket partnership of 76 be-tween Pigott and Salisbury.
The home bassmen found few man, who returned to the firstclass game against Hampshire at Southampton after having a thumb broken by Ezra Moseley problems in the pitch or with the Sussex attack and David Gower, in England's one-day inter-national in Barbados early last playing brilliantly on hischampionship debut for his new county, swept them into the lead with a glorious, unbeaten 87, including 18 in an over from Salisbury, as he led Hampshire to 184 for two.

He barely had time to find his bearings before he was hit on the same spot by Malcolm Mar-shall. An X-Ray examination No player grafted harder than Nigel Briers, the Leicestershire proved inconclusive but Smith, who will see a specialist today,

VOLLEYBALL

Hippolyte takes stock

captain, whose century against Nettinghamshire was his second in successive innings. He took 290 minutes to reach three figures and was the only one of the specialist batsmen to look comfortable against the lively Andy Pick, who took four of the first five wickets and sent Phil Whitticase to hospital with a badly broken right index finger Briers opened up in the final session and a stand of 116 with Agnew saw Leicestershire to 301 for seven at the close. Briers is still there with 139.

The other casualties were Glamorgan's Matthew Maynard and Geoff Holmes. Maynard made a rousing half-century against Gloocestershire at Bristol before he had a finger broken by David Lawrence, while Holmes was dealt similar dam-

age by Courtney Walsh.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Leics v Notts LEICESTER (Leicestershire won toss): Leicestershire have scored 301 for seven

against Notinghamshire
LEICESTERSHIRE: Pirst Innings
T J Boon c Randall b Pick Whiteler (by b Pick
Wiley c Robinson b Hemmings
Potter b Pick
C Lewis Roy b Pick

Total (7 white, overs) ore at 100 overs: 299 for 6. G J F Ferms and A O Multally to bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-67, 3-107, 4-171, 5-173, 6-185, 7-301. 771, 5-163, 5-163, 7-501. MOTTINGHAMSHIRE: "R T Robinson, 2 C Broed, 0 J R Mertindale, P Johnson, 0 W Randall, M Saxelby, F O Stepheneon, †B N French, E E Hermings, R A Pick, J A

RALPH Hippotyte, the Great

Britain men's team coach, is

unlikely to name his squad for

the Koyai Bank Cup, to be staged in Birmingham from July

26 to 28, for al least another

month (Roddy Mackenzie

Hippolyte, who conducted a coaching clinic in Glasgow at the weekend, will take a closer

look at the candidates over the

At the end of this month, he

will watch over a coaching weekend involving English and

Weish squad players and, on June 16 and 17, the former

coach to the French women's

team will assess Scottish and Irish players.

The British men's team plays its first matches together in Bu-

المكامن الله على إ

next few weeks.

tinghamshire 2. Umpires: 2 J Meyer and N T Plews.

Hampshire v Sussex

SOUTHAMPTON (Sussex won loss): Hampshire, with eight first-innings wick-ets in hand, are 32 nms ahead of Sussex

N J Lenham c Gower b Marshell ... O M Smith retired burt N J Lenhem c Gower b Marshall
O M Smith retired hur
1º Moores c Nicholes b Baldker
A P Wells by b Baldker
M P Speight c Gower b Baldker
C M Wells c Turner b Corner
I Gould c C L Smith b Marshall
A I C Dodermade c Parks b Baldker
I O K Salisbury c Terry b Maru
A R Henshord not out
Extras (rib 5)

Total (ED 2) Total (59.2 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-7, 3-7, 4-21, 5-29, 6-48, 7-66, 8-142, 9-152. BOWLING: Marshell 15-3-26-2; Beider 20-4-51-4; Connor 12-3-52-1; Turner 5-1-13-1; Maru 7-2-3-10-1.

Canada, Korea and Bulgaria -promises to be formidable.

"The tournament will be a

tough one to start with but it will

give us a clear reference point of

what we are trying to do." Nick Moody, the technical director of

the Scottish Volleyball Associ-ation (SVA), said. "We have to

realize how lucky we are to have

someone of Hippolyte's exper-

tise working with us. It is a great

opportunity for us to tap into his

Moody, who is assisting Hippolyte, confirmed that the

SVA has already decided to

review its coach education pro-

gramme in the wake of Hippolyte's input, and that of

vast knowledge of the game."

HAMPSHIRE: First immines

V P Terry c Moones b Dodernaide 40 C L Smith b Selesbury 35 0 I Gover not out 87 R A Smith not out 20 Total (2 wids, 47 overs) 184
"M C J Nicholas, M O Marshall, †R J
Parks, R J Mans, I J Turner, C A Connor
and P J.Baidest to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-68, 2-112 Bones points: Hampshire 5, Sussex 1. Umpres: J C Balderstone and A A Jones.

No-go Peking

PEKING (AFP) - Chinese from rural areas without a special reason to be in Peking will be banned from the city during the Asian Games, between September 22 and October 7, The China Daily said yesterday.

Jenny MacArthur writes).

Devised by David Broome

with the support of the Inter-national Riders' Club, of which

he is chairman, the £10,000 qualifier is open to riders who

are too low on the national ranking list to qualify for the show. The first five in the class,

which will be held on the

opening day, will be eligible to compete at the Royal Inter-

national for the rest of the week.

"It opens up the sport - we

of county match scouts FRED Titmus, the former Middlesex and England spinner,

watching county players on behalf of the Test selectors. A former England selector himself, Titmus will operate in the Midlands, taking over from Bob Taylor and David Brown, whose business commitments have ruled them out.

has joined the team of observers

· Alian Lamb, the England vice-captain, has been chosen as one of the cricketers of the year by the West Indies Cricket Annual. He scored 390 runs, average 55.71, in the Test series in the Caribbean. Lamb said: "I enjoy playing there. I like the people and I am certainly honoured to be chosen."

 David Turner, the former Hampshire batsman, plays for Wilishire for the first time in 25 years in the annual match against Berkshire at Reading School on Sunday, Steve Ma-

lone, another former Hampshire player, makes his first appearance for Wiltshire, along with Chris Southall, aged 16, a wicketkeeper from Trowbridge.

• Alec Stewart, the Surrey and England batsman, has signed a sponsorship deal with B & B Bernard Hodes, the advertising agency, that nets him £t for every run he scores in all titions this season. Stew art has already totalled 672 runs from 10 innings.

● The Bank of Scotland yes-terday announced sponsorship of £25,000 over the next three years for youth cricket in Scot-land. It is the largest sponsor-ship received by the Scottish Cricket Union and will cover all international youth matches as well as the under-19 and under-16 inter-district championship and the under-18 and under-15 league club cup competitions.

EQUESTRIANISM

Tulip aims to let youngsters bloom won't be a closed shop any for the Queen Elizabeth II Cup THE Royal International Horse

more," Broome said yesterday.
"Now anyone with a smashing Show, which takes place at the National Exhibition Centre, young horse can come along and, if they go well, can qualify Birmingham, from June 14 to 17, is to host the first qualifier in a new jumping series - the innovative Tulip Computers EC for Birmineham." Trophy - designed to encourage more young riders into the sport

It need not stop there. The winner of the £25,000 Alan Paul Grand Prix on Sunday night will qualify for the final of the Tulip Computers EC Trophy, a £50,000 grand prix to be held at Maastricht in the Netherlands in November

Although Broome had no problems qualifying for Birmingham under the existing rules, which require a rider to be in the top 12 on the national ranking list or the top 10 on the area international trials points list, several top riders have just missed qualifying. Annette Miller, the runner-up

at the Royal International in 1987 and 1988, was to have been one of them, but she has received a wild card from the show director, Raymond Brooks-Ward.

"She was the next on the list for qualifying." Brooks-Ward said yesterday. "And, anyway, we couldn't have the Queen Elizabeth without Nettie." With prize-money increased

to a record £150,000 and a Renault car also on offer in the jump and drive competition, the show has had little difficulty in attracting the sport's big names. Michael Whitaker, who won both the Grand Prix and the King George V Cup last year on the unfancied Didi, will be back to defend his title.

ATHLETICS

ALISTAIR GRANT

Board will consider protest to the BBC

By David Powell Athletics Correspondent

SENIOR British athletics officials will discuss in Birmingham today their reaction to a BBC documentary screened a formight ago which alleged ra-cial discrimination in the sport. The officials, including Bill Evans, the Amateur Athletic Association chairman, and Marea Hartman, the British Amateur Athletic Board chairman, will consider sending to the BBC a letter of protest which will be recommended to them by their spokesman, Tony Ward.

Ward said yesterday that the documentary, The Race Game, in the Inside Story series, had "created a surge of anger across our sport".

our sport".

The programme concluded that athletes and officials who were black had been discriminated against by Britain when selecting international teams and appointing administrative and coaching positions.

"The wide spectrum of people who differ strongly on aspects of our sport are united in their anser about the programme,"

anger about the programme," Ward said. "We cannot let it rest and we hope the BBC will acknowledge

that the programme was biased. Our sweeping criticism is that it made a damaging assumption of racism in British athletics." In a letter to The Times, published last Thursday, David Bedford, the former holder of the world record for 10,000 metres and president of the International Athletes' Club— the British athletes' unofficial

must be the most one-sided programme, short of party pol-itical broadcasts, I have seen." Ward said that a more balanced programme, which high-lighted the absence of blacks among Britain's nine official team coaches at the Seoul Olympics, would have pointed out that John Isaacs, who is black, was the national junior team sprint coach and would be in charge of the sprinters for the match against the United States and Kenya in June.

union - said: "The Race Game

and Kenya in June.
"It was inferred that John does not get the recognition he deserves because he is black, but it was he who was selected to work with the top German sprinters and their coach when they came over here," Ward

"There are six or seven of-ficials and managers working for us who are black — Verona Elder, the assistant women's team manager, Julie Asgill, who is a junior team manager, Bev Callender, who was one of her predecessors, Wilbert Greaves, who is on the junior commission, and Sonia Lamatana. who is in charge of international team secretariat.

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"It was inferred in interviews with Keith Connor that he did not get the job as national coach because he was black, but I am assured by everybody in our coaching litaternity that he was sent application forms and did not apply."

HOCKEY

Ladykillers prove to be irresistible

By Sydney Friskin

Combined Services..... 3 Ladykillers

WITH the divisional tournament due to start at Bournemouth on Saturday, Combined Services completed their preparation with much credit at Paddington recreation ground yesterday.

They returned last Thursday from the Rheindahlen Festival where they had good practice against strong opposition but were probably unprepared for yesterday's array of talent which included four Olympians, Dodds (the 1988 Great Britain captain), Bhaura, Westcott and

The fact that Ladykillers, akin to rugby union's Berbarians, started with 10 men did not seem to matter. Within two minutes Thompson broke . through on his own to put them into the lead with a well placed

The Combined Services, with Jolly back in the side after njury, counterattacked strongly but were quickly repelled and they again came under pressure until they were rescued by Dale-Smith who cleared from near the line.

The respite was only temporary, for Thompson con-verted the second short corner for Ladykillers although Com-hined Services retaliated immediately by forcing a short corner after Owen had saved At the start of the second half

Bhaura began to stamp his authority on the game and within five minutes set up a chance for Westcott to score from a difficult angle. Westcott himself made the account himself made the opening soon after for Osborn to obtain the fourth goal and he followed up with another from a pass by

Despite having fallen beavily in arrears, Combined Services never gave up the chase and midway through the half Powell scored a well taken goal from a pass by Smith. Before another minute had elapsed Powell worked his way through to score again and Banham cut the lead even further.

hes: Lt 1 Bryan (Royal Havy).

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The Mid Dorset

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offer for

Subscription

ADMIRED and respected though he still is in Italy, Liam Brady could not have hoped to receive during next month's World Cup finals the same show of affection that will be afforded him here this afternoon at Lansdowne Road when he makes his record 72nd and final appearance for the Republic of Ireland before another capacity crowd of

It will be of some consolation to him for failing to make Jack Charlton's World Cup squad, as will also be the £350,000 minimum he is likely to receive from this international against Finland. It is the first time that the Football Association of Ireland has granted anyone an international as a testimonial. Brady, for whom there has also been a gala dinner and a golf day in his honour here this week, is donating £50,000 from the receipts to the Drug Awareness Programme in Dublin.

Given the degree of rich fulfilment in the career of Brady, it would seem, at first sight, that there are few parallels to be drawn with that of George Best, the only comparable jewel spawned by the Emerald Isle in the past three decades. Yet both came to England to make their first-division debuts. though 10 years apart, at the age of 17, and both, sadly, were destined never to grace the stage of the finals of an international championship, In each case their country's graduation came too late for them, at least as far as World Cups were

It was with wicked irony that when the finals of the European Championship did beckon Brady in the twilight of his career two years ago, the player who was rarely booked and even more rarely injured should find himself ineligible on both these counts. "If anything, the situation with the and away, in nearly two years make Repu a powerful case in support of goal.

midfield player, has been ap-pointed the manager of Walsall,

who were relegated to the fourth division at the end of the season

(Steve Acteson writes). He succeeds John Barnwell, who was

resignation as assistant to Gerry Francis at the third division champions, Bristol Rovers, was

surprising; on Sunday, Rovers are at Wembley to contest the Leyland Daf Trophy final with

Transmere Rovers.
Hibbitt, aged 39, said: "I am proud to be back in the Midlands, where I had many happy

years with Wolves. I feel the world of football begins here." Hibbitt played more than 500

League games for Bradford Park

West Bromwich Albion fly to

California to compete io the San

Jose Cup today without their forward, Bannister, a recent

£250,000 signing from Cov-entry. Bannister has torn his cartilage, and will undergo sur-

In the absence of the injured

Naylor, Albion will be forced to play their third-choice goal-

keeper, YTS traince Mark Ash-

ton. The teenager, who has yet to make a first team appearance, faces a daunting debut when Albion take on Real Madrid on Friday in a game to be televised

Kevin Ratcliffe, of Everton,

has pulled out of Wales's inter-national with the World Cup

qualifiers, Costa Rica, on Sun-day. The central defender, who

is touring the Far East with his

club, has a beel injury. Jeff

Wolves and Bristo

Avenue.

gery tomorrow.

Rovers.

The timing of Hibbitt's

final for Walsall

KENNY Hibbitt, the former Hopkins, who is in the Crystal Wolverhampton Wanderers Palace squad for tomorrow's FA

the SFA.

sors pulled out.

World Cup," he said. "I'm getting on a bit now, but then I was at an age, when I was just right."

Time and, more pertinently, the running game of Charlton's Irish team finally caught up with Brady last September when he suffered the degradation of substitution after 35 minutes against West Germany, Charlton had seen enough to tell him that at 33, and after that serious knee injury, Brady's best days were behind him. Like the boxer who suffers an unexpected reverse. Brady immediately announced his retirement from international foot-

"I wanted to do so well that day," Brady said. "I just wish he would have given me longer. Naturally, I'm disappointed not to be going to the World Cup as a player but I'm very happy with the way it's worked

"People think that Jack and I are at loggerheads, but we're not at all, We respect each other's views on how the game should be played. Jack needs players to do exactly what he wants them to do. What he wants from his midfield players is a very physical, strong-running game. I could make an attempt at it but there are players in the squad who are certainly much better suited to that way of playing than me."

Brady conceded that his succes-

sor, Andy Townsend, is more Charlton's kind of player - aggressive and skilful with it. "I think he can play a bit. He certainly plays more for Norwich than he does for us." He is grateful to Charlton for giving the Republic greater self-confidence and, with experience gaioed in the European Championship finals, he believes they will be even stronger in Italy. "If we can get through the first phase, we're going to surprise a few people again," he said.

Nineteen games unbeaten in Dublin and just one defeat, home

Palace squad for tomorrow's FA Cup final replay against Man-chester United, has been called

up as a replacement,

An MP protested in Par-

scrap their close season visit to

Hong Kong because of a dragon boat race. The race is a tourist attraction and clashed with their

Hong Kong television decided to show the race live rather than

the match, and the four spon-

Martin Hodge, the goal-keeper, has been put on the transfer list by Leicester City. Hodge joined Leicester for £250,000 from Sheffield Wed-

nesday two years ago. The Leicester manager, David Pleat, has also listed the defenders, Alan Paris and Tony Spearing,

at their own request.

Sheffield Wednesday retur-

ned to training today, only 10 days after their season ended in

defeat by Nottingham Forest

and relegation to the second

The Lincoln City assistant manager, John Pickering, is leaving Sincil Bank to return to his native north-east as the

youth team coach with the second division side, Middles-

Chariton's philosophy. But a 16-year professional career of un-paralleled performance at home and abroad has taught Brady that there is another way, another route which the Irish might have taken towards

achieving similar success.

When Charlton took over as manager four years ago and preached a gospel totally alien to Brady, the greatest playmaker in Irish history learnt gradually to accept il and apply it without ever becoming one of its disciples. "I played my best football for Ireland under Jack," he said. Such a paradox can only be explained by Brady's adaptability and keen sense of patriotism. He takes great pride in having played in all the qualifying games at the last European Championship, if not the finals themselves.

Without that willingness to accept change, he would never have been the success that he was on the merry-go-round of Italian club football, which he rode for seven years in the colours of four clubs after leaving Arsenal. Not since John Charles in the Fifties had a Briton made such an impact upon the Italian game. In his first three seasons, adroit

use of that famous left foot guided Juventus to two League championships and Sampdoria to promotion More big-money moves followed to Internazionale and Ascoli. "The last move was a mistake," he said. "Money is one of the things that has to be right, not the only thing."

He may put his experiences to use as an agent and "bring some respectability" to this sometimes grubby corner of the modern game. He recently helped Stuart Slater negotiate a new contract with West Ham and advised Tony Cascarino on his move to Aston Villa. He is playing it cagey about a career in management, though it is no secret that he would love to succeed Chariton one day and steer the Republic along that scenic route to



Hibbitt passes up Sandford warns of shortfall By John Goodbody

division and second division stadiums all-seaser by 1995 and those in the third and fourth

However, Sandford told a seminar at Wembley, organized by the Association of Metropoli-tan Authorities and attended by

many clubs, that the early figures, which range from £130

£200 million, were an

Clubs have been asked to

THE chief executive of the THE chief executive of the Football League yesterday warned clubs and local anthorines that the cost of implementing the recommendations of Lord Justice Taylor on ground improvements was "several times more" than the £130 million originally forecast,

liament yesterday about a £5,000 fine imposed last week on Graeme Souness, the Rangers manager, by the Scottish Football Association (SFA), for Although the Governme has cut the tax on football pools betting by 21/2 per cent over the next five years, so releasing £100 million, and the Football Trust has pledged to give £70 million over the next 10 years, Arthur Sandford said there would be a "very large shortfall between the grant aid and the cost of implementing Taylor's recommendations." failing to observe a touchline ban. George Galloway, the Lab-our member for Glasgow, Hillhead, has tabled a Commons motion describing the fine as "grossly excessive", and questioning the competence of

Football clubs have been asked to complete a ques-tionnaire from the League by the end of the month to identify

opposing Chester City's plans to share grounds with Wrexham

and have written to the Football

League and Football Associa-

deal after Chester sold their Sealand Road stadium to prop-erty developers in a multi-million pound deal, but League

officials now seem unlikely to approve the move if the police fail to back the deal.

fail to back the deal.
Originally, the League had given permission for the deal to go ahead providing Chester got the full backing from the police, the local authority and the Welsh FA. Chester have until May 25 to come up with a suitable option if the Wrexham deal falls through.

The clubs agreed a two-year

work out the basic costs such as putting seats on terraces, with a cover, and what they would like to spend in implementing all the recommendations Taylor made in his report into the

There was better news for the large exodus of Soviet Jews to

Hillshorough disaster. The League also wants to know what clubs are likely to do in the light of the financial constraints upon Sandford said that clubs were

Chester from non-league Bangor City in a £12,000 deal and had

been refusing a new contract, but signed after accepting an

lomat and football follower alike (Reuter reports). No Soviet

football team has played in the Jewish state since 1956, and the

stadiums partly because the capacity of grounds would be cut through the installation of

There was concern at the seminar that the Government had still not appointed a chair-man for the Football Licensing Authority, which is to oversee the work at grounds. Indeed, since the Chancellor's budget announcement bringing extra money to football, the project was lacking urgency.
Councillor David Helliwell,

the leader of Calderdale council, which is the majority share-bolder in Halifax Town, 91st in the League last season, urged that a "change in the culture of football" should take place. He stressed that the way for clubs to measure success in the game was not just by their League positions but also by their solvency and by their role in the

Police object to Chester's plans

club yesterday, however, when Carl Dale, their free-scoring forward, pledged himself to Chester until the end of next season. Dale, aged 24, joioed Chester from next-leaves Barrors of their role as sporting ambassadors, will be season. more concerned with recauturbefore the World Cup finals.

After losing 1-0 to Ireland on but signed after accepting an improved one-year deal. He scored 22 goals in his first season of senior football.

• TEL AVIV: The Soviet Union play Israel in Tel Aviv today in a World Cap warm-up match that should interest dip-

come from his own club, Dynamo Kiev, including Alexei Mikhailichenko, back from a Jewish state since 1956, and the knee operation. Gennady visit is another step forward in a gradual thaw that has allowed a Kuznetsov and Oleg Protasov.

Belgians rely on top clubs

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Guy
Thys, the Belgium coach, has
named three seasoned
eampaigners in his squad of 22
for the World Cup finals. But for
all three — Jan Ceulemans, Eric
Gerets and Leo Clijsters — it will
mark the end their international
carreers, as they are well into carecers, as they are well into their thirties and have indicated they will follow the example of Thys and hid farewell to the national team after the finals.

Thys has built his squad around Belgium's three most successful teams - Club Bruges, Anderlecht and Mecheica which provide 15 players, but has taken the precaution of naming two men for every position in the team. The only surprises were the

es of the Ander ward, Luc Nilis, and the Ant-werp defender, Nico Broeckaert. HELBIUM: Osalksapers: M
Prest homme, F. Dewicz, G. Bodart.
Delenders: E. Gerus, G. Bodart.
Delenders: E. Gerus, M. Dewolt, L.
Cysters, J.F. De Sart, P. Albert, S. Demol, P.
Plovis. Bildfield: F. Van der Elst. B.
Vorsavet, M. Ermers, P. Vervoort, E. Scho,
L. Steelens. Forwards: J. Caulemans, M.
Degyres, M. Vanderlander, N. Classen, M.
Wilmots.

• The United States have named a young squad - average age 23 - for the country's first appearance in the finals for 40 years. Bob Gansler, the coach, sprang no surprises in naming his squad of 22 which will be led by Mike Windischmann, who holds the American record of 48 caps, even though he is only 24. Caps, even though at 15 only 24.

United STATES: Goalinepers: K Keller,
T Meda, O Variola, Defendess: O Amistrong, M Baboa, J Banks, J Doyle, P
Krumpe, S Trittschin, M Windschmann,
Midfield: B Bitss, P Caligiari, N Covone, J
Harles, C Henderson, T Ramos, J
Stoffmayer: Forwinds: E Bichmann, B
Marrey, C Sulivan, P Vermas, E Wynaida.

POLO

Sante Fe have

the edge in

By John Watson

Sante Fe, who had the edge in

attacking power, were quick to open the account, Kent crossed

his opponents' line straight from the first throw-in. This resulted

in a penalty hit of astonishing length by Sante Fe's Argentine No. 3, Juni Crotto, from which

Cody Forsyth, Windsor's New Zealand No. 2, broke away

from a melée and galloped the length of the ground to equalize

in the second and the match was level-pegged till treading in time when the scoreboard said 4-4.

With a fine backhander by

Crotto which found the flags in the fourth chukka. Sante Fe

went into a lead which they

This was an open tussic. remarkably free of infringe-ments. But Crotto did score twice from 40-yard conversions in the fourth and fifth and

Hector Galindo answered for

Geoffrey Kent closed Wind-sor's deficit to 7-6 as the bell

rang to finish the fifth chukka,

Windsor with a 60-yarder,

his No. 1, Andrew Hioe, scored

appraised invitation list and an altogether leaner organization, are features of this year's Royal Lymingtoo Cup, which begins today in Christchurch Bay.

Still the premier match race tournament in the country, the event has changed from the format which simply grew and grew, culminating last year in the club hosting the world championship, with 10 of the world's best skippers catered for world's best skippers catered for

by a support team of 500.

For this regatta, the opportunity has been taken to bring the previous races. nity has been taken to bring the event back from the strato-sphere, although it will still require 200 helpers to provide racing for the 10 invited skippers and their crews. Three Britons — Eddie Warden-Owen, Titch Blachford and David Bedford - are among them.
Since the establishment of a

professional international circuit, invitations to the Lymington have inevitably gone to the top-ranked sailors, creating a self-perpetuating clique.
The organizers saw the post-championship year as the opportunity to open things up.
The Internationally adopted learned faith outer will also leeward-finish course will also be tried for the first time at an important British event. As standards have risen, many races have become boring, with little or no changing of places. The new course is intended to enliven them.

YACHTING

Steinlager closing on New Zealand rival in final push

lager 2, the two leading New Zealand ketches, were still neck and neck yesterday in their attempt to win the last stage of the Whitbread Round the World Race.
As the two yachts closed within 1,200 miles of the

Southampton finish-line last night, Peter Blake, the skipper of Steinlager, said: "We expect to be home on Sunday." Blake and his crew, who have

won each of the previous five stages of the race, trailed Grant Dalton's Fisher & Paykel by a mere eight miles and hope to close the gap when the conditions moderate in the Western Forty miles astern, another

rory muss astern, another race is developing for third place. Yesterday, Roger Nilson's Swedish ketch. The Card, was fighting off a strong challenge from the Spanish Fortuna, six miles astern, which in turn was being chased by Pierre Fehlmann's Swiss maxi, Merit. The charge by Rothmans the Fehlmann's Swiss maxi, Merit.
The charge by Rothmans, the leading British entry, which has recovered 200 miles on the leaders since putting into port last week, slowed for the first time yesterday. Indeed, Lawrie Smith and his crew dropped a place back to ninth, falling two miles behind Alain Gabbay's French ehallenger, Charles Jourdan.

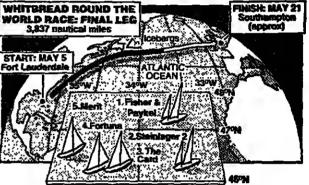
More significantly, they also lost eight miles on Merit, the yacht they have to beat into Southampton by 8½ hours if they are to take third place overall behind the two New

FISHER & Paykel and Stein-lager 2, the two leading New Zealand ketches, were still neck and neck yesterday in their attempt to win the last stage of ther seven miles behind Patrick

ther seven miles behind Patrick Tabarly's French division 3 leader, L'Esprit de Liberté. Speaking from a position on the Grand Banks yenterday. Edwards said: "It's freezing here. The temperatures have dropped from 15 C to O in one four-hour watch. Dawn Riley. four-hour watch. Dawn Riley, our American watch leader, is now oursing a bad case of frozen

fingers.
We didn't expect it to be this bad - it's just like the Southern Ocean. Dawn just spent too long on the wheel and now we have her below decks trying to warm her up again."

LEADING POSITIONS (se 12:05 GMT yesterday, with mises to Southemptont Mand divisions 1, Fisher & Peylol (d Deston, NZ), 1,295 tribes; 2, Statistager 2 (Fisher, NZ), 1,295 tribes; 2, Statistager 2 (Fisher, NZ), 1,394; 3, Fortune (J Statistager 2 (Fisher, NZ), 1,395; 5, Merk (F Furbration, Switz), 1,395; 6, Fizzia (V Altonov), 1,396; 7, USF



Regatta to Tolkien to profit lead the by change challenge By Malcolm McKeag By Barry Pickthall

A NEW course design, a re-appraised invitation list and an THIRTY-TWO solo skippers, including five from Britain, including five from Britain, have signed to compete in the 26,000 mile BOC Challenge, the three-stop, singlehanded round the world race starting from Newport, Rhode Island, on September 15. British hopes in the 15-strong

premier 60ft class will rest with Richard Tolkien, who has entered a purpose-built contender designed by Philip Morrison. Those ranged against him in-clude the Frenchman Philippe Jeantot, who has won the two In class II (40ft to 50ft) Britain

will be represented by Josh Hall (Spirit of Ipswich) and Alan Wynne Thomas, sailing the Chuck Payne designed Sifo.

The Corinthian class for unsponsored entries has attracted Harry Mitchell, a retired garage engineer from Ports-mouth who ran aground in New Zealand in the last race.

He is returning to complete
"some unfinished business" and
is joined by Robin Davie, from
Cornwall, who failed to raise the money last time. Prize-money amounts to some \$250,000. Loic Peyron, the French yachtsman, has bought Peter Blake's Round Australia winning trimaran Steinlager 1. The 60ft multibull will be entered in the two-handed transatlantic race from Plymouth to Newport

Cheshire show resolve

CHESHIRE, the holders, produced a resolute display to overcome the host county, Northumberland, 6-3 and, with Lancashire, remained one of only two unbeaten sides after the second series of games in the northern women's counties championship at Hexham yesterday (a Special Correspondent with Shand and Hesham an open tussle AFICIONADOS were treated to

Already, Cheshire's game against Lancashire on the final day looks likely to decide the outcome of the title. Cheshireestablished a onepoint advantage over Northum-berland in the foursomes before a thunderstorm haited play for

30 minutes. Linzi Fletcher, the England international, appeared likely to level matters for Northumberland when she stood two up on the Cheshire champion, Joanne

Moriey, after 12 holes. **EVENING RACING**

Brighton Going: hard 5.15 (1m) 1, OdBex (J Red, 11-4): 2, Bounder Rove (7-2): 3, Latin Leep (7-2). Claysuumar 5-2 lav. 10 ran. 3, 3i. M Jarvis. Tote: £4.90; £1.80, £1.90, £7.40. DF: £9.30. CSF: £11.88.

6.45 (1m 2f) 1. Petter Rossanta (J Reid, Evens tay); 2, Hanken Premier (7-1); 3, Salmon Prince (7-1), 6 ran. 51, 71, W Carner. Tone: \$1.90; \$1.30, \$3.00. OF: \$4.60. CSF:

7.15 (7f) 1. Helawe (G Duffield, 5-1): 2, Au-Torfanan (9-1); 3. Impenal Friend (4-1 fav). 14 ran. 21. %L M Prescott. Tote: \$3.90: \$1.70, \$2.70. \$210. DF: \$19.10. CSF: \$46.46. Tricast: \$182.95.

Nottingham

Geing: soft 5.50 (2m) 1, Ruetino (K Hodgson, 16-1); 2, Vargly Blazed (7-1); 3, Ashsaylad (9-4 (av) 13 ran. NR: Androbote, Reef Patrick. 21, 14. A Robson, Tote: £25.30; £8.20, £2.20, £2.00. DF: £68.30. CSF: £117.91.

6.50 (61) 1. Accolade (W Ryen, £1-8 fav); 2. Go Executive (5-1); 3, Hooting Don (16-1) 12 ran. 81, 31. H Cacil. Total: £2.10; £1.20, £1.70, £3.10. DF: £4.80. CSF; £9.06.

on the 18th green.

MESURITE: Cheshine 8, Northesherland 3, Foursouses (Cheshine names first): J Morley and E Wiston lost to I. Petcher and E Ellott, 4, and 3, 5 Robinson and J Bett bit C M Hell and II Gern. 5 and 3. K Tebbet and C White b B Davis and H Wisson, 5 and 4. Singles: Morley hated with Reicher, Robinson to Hell. 4 and 3, Tebbet bit K Ferguson. I hole, Bell hated with Ellott, E Retokine bit H Wilson, 4 and 2; White lost to A Rumney, 1 hole. Lancashine 8%. Cushinit % Foursiemes (Emonated and A Basines bit J Wisson and A Bosnes bit J Wisson and A Bosnes bit J Wisson bit J Claron, 2 and 1; J Hogg be Pownes, 7 and 5. Sugles: Brown bit Tuck, 2 and 1 Boson bit J Claron, 2 and 1; Seddon bit Romey, 2 and 1; Hogg be Pownes, 7 and 5. J Crowe bit Clifford, 2 and 1; but westey hatered with Wisson; Brighouse bit Clancy, 2 and 1. Durham 2, Vertistine 7, Foursonnes (Durham names first); 2 Mansfeld and J Latim lost to N Hustler and J Garty, 3 and 1: D Spence and J Browness lost to K Firth and J Rhodes, 8 and 6; L Sea and 9 Dosson bit J Hunter and A Gentler, 4 and 3 Singles: Mansfeld bit N Buston, 2 and 1; Singles: Mansfeld bit N Buston, 2 and 1; Singles: Mansfeld bit N Buston, 2 and 1; Series I Sead 4; L Brydon lost to Hunter, 7 and 5; Dosson lost to Rhodes, 1 hote.

Towcester

Geing: good to firm
6.0 (2m hole) 1. What If (M Brennan (9-4, R-fav), 2. Lending Hand (6-1): 3. Battleplan (9-4 h-fav), 8 ran, 21. 11. O Brannan, Total 21.10, 31.70, 21.10, 21.90, DF: £10.20, CSF: £15.19.

6.30 (2m 5f 110yd ch) 1, Answers Please (R Rowe, 6-1); 2, Beech Park (3-1); 3. Nerak Senga (11-2), Blue Raimbow & Mshahara 4-1 ptsys. 7 ran. MR: Prailes Folly, 2 M, 20. N Geseles. Tois: 25.70; 22.20, £1.80. DP: £8.70. CSP: £23.59. 7.0 (2m hdle) 1, Tigers Pet (M Branner, 14-1); 2, Lava Falls (7-4); 3, King Of The Ring [13-2). Swift Melody 5-4 fav, 5 ran. NR: Hoh Molt. Id., 103. Tote: 28.50; 22.90. £1.50. DF: £8.70. CSF: £37.84.

Classic entries

EUGENE, Oregon (AP) - Ray Flynn, of Ireland, and Wilson Waigwa, of Kenya, have entered the Presontaine Classic mile race on June 1.

CYCLING

Supplies running thin

fessionals, without salaries recently, are hoping that some
form of financial lifeline will be
available soon to enable them to
available soon to enable them to carry on racing for the rest of the season (Peter Bryan writes). The Crown-Chafes team, formed earlier this year, could be disbanded because its leadingsponsor. Crown, is considering withdrawing its support of the six-man squad, which includes Paul Curran, the national champion, and Mark

Team members claim that salaries are unpaid and they are concerned about money, in the region of £1,500, that needs to be paid before they can compete in the Milk Race, as one of three

GOLF

SEVERAL of Britain's top pro- invited British professional

body," he said.

and who is also chairman of the Professional Cycling Associ-ation, said that the team's entry for the Milk Race, starting on May 27, would not be jeopardized.

MADRID (AP) — Marco Giovannetti, of Italy, won the 45th Tour of Spain yesterday after 22 days of racing. Giovannetti, aged 28, became only the fourth Italian to win the Vivels as the race is known.

"The money is there and the team is being registered with the international professional

Vuelta, as the race is known.

deal falls through.

THERE are more than a dozen players in the draw at the Italian Open this year who are capable of lifting the cup on Sunday but Michael Chang is no longer one of them. The French Open champion, who became the

youngest winner of a grand slam title just over a year ago, was bearen in the first round at the Foro Italico yesterday, 6-3, 6-3, by Jan Gunnarson, an uncomprimising Swede who lies in wait for higher ranked players no matter what the surface. Last week Chang lost to Juan Aguilera in his first match in Hamburg Everyone told bim

Gunnarson ambushes Chang From Richard Evans, Rome never set foot on it before arriving in Paris last year, could have been forgiven for doubting

Now he knows. In fact Chang probably realized it all along because, if he was a wise 17year-old last year he is practically a sage now. Wisdom pours forth in carefully modulated tones at press conferences. When asked if he thought winning the French last year had come a little too early, he replied: "It was definitely premature. But, of course, if you have the chance to win a grand slam you have to take it. But you life was hard on the red clay of have to wonder about last year Europe but Chang, who had ... the things that were going on have to wonder about last year

in China and Tiananmen Square ... was it real; did it really happen? It seemed like the kind of story you would tell your kids at bedume.

RESULTS: First round: T Muster (Austria) br. J. Hassek (Switz), 6-3, 6-4; O Nargeso (It) bit C Motes (Brit, 6-3, 6-2; E Forget (Fr) b) P Korda (Cz), 6-3, 6-2; P Hashrus (Neth) bit Streba (Cz), 6-3, 6-2; P Hashrus (Neth) bit S Casai (Sp), 6-1, 6-4; S Pescosolód (R) bit L Duncan (US), 5-2, 6-3; K Novacek (Cz) bit T Theine (WG), 6-4, 1-8, 6-4; J Svensoon (Swe) bit J Jenson (US), 6-2, 6-5; T Carbonell (Sp) bit G Pozzi (it), 6-1, 6-3; M Julte (Arg) bit O Lespen (WG), 6-3, 6-1; J Gurnalisson (Swe) bit M Chang (US), 6-1, 6-3.

O'Masra, \$327.501. British plecings: 16, N Fatico, \$269.517; 107, I Woognam, \$52.795; 121, A Lyle, \$44,697. US LIPGA TOTR: Leading workey-ministers (US unless stated): 1, P Bradley, \$331,087; 2, E Damet, \$205,328; 3, E King, \$196,308, 4, A Charloto (Japan), \$176,197; 5, P Sheehan, \$167,599; 8, R Jones, \$127,659; 7, C Walker, \$119,149; 2, D Mochine, \$37,235; 9, P Rizzo, \$94,718, 10, J Graher (Just, \$90,977; British plecings: 21, L Daves, \$56,938; 55, P Johnson, \$23,297; 89, P Winght, \$13,121. GOLF

ST ANDREWS: Golf Foundation schools team championship: Firel positions: 450: France (Lyce Behve J-Y Dusson 69, 75; J-J Rodth 75, 78; N Kalougune 82, 81), 474: Wales (Neath College; M Peet 74, 75; C Hanford 80, 81; A Thomas 80, 84), 478: Australia (Behrin HS: O Larsson 85, 76; S Hoyter 74,78, J Saxby 78, 89), 480: England (Haslingden HS, II Monton 81, 76; M Andrew 89, 75; M Parsons 84, 80), 481; Sweden (Osterangsskolarr N, Johansson 79, 77; J Annertel 82, 79, O Caderblad 80, 81), 483: Scotland (Millburn Academy: M Ungulari 75, 79, G Michitoch 78, 81; P Johnston 81, 91), 480: Ineland (Abbby GS: R Burns 73, 76; B Powell 82, 94; F O'Cornor 90, 85, 489: Ioland, 497; New Zasland, 505; Netherlands, 512; India. FOOTBALL FA VASE: Final replay: Bridington Town Q. Yeading 1 (at Leds United FC). CAPITAL LEAGUE. Wealdstone 2, Colcresser Powell 82. 84; F O'Connor 90, 85, 485: Icaland, 697: New Zealand, 505: Notherlands. 512: Inda. ASSRIPANHABIL: Weish women's seem championship: Second warset: Bargoev bit Poniacrawa 3-2: Aberdowey bi Neath 4-1; Permad bit Landmood Weis 3-2: MRNHESSY COGNAC CLIRS CHAMP-IONSHIP: Registers Interior Long Ashton. Bristot: 1. Royal Porthcavil (9 Poor and M Landeg); 64: 2. high Post (A Beal and J Henry, 65: 3. Amberley Section (P Brooks and J Poole); 65: 3. Amberley Section (P Brooks and J Poole); 65: McDetersField GC: PGA Assistants Championship: North East qualifying Round; 68: C. Gray (Lindrick); 69: C. Creetian (Penshaw Park); 0 Curry (Hexagan); M Ure (Shegham); 75: S Field (Usey); 71: J Ambler (Chy of Walspiad), N Reves (Miday); 0 Muscord (Heworth); 72: S Gromest (Harro-Gate); A Taylor (Bradey) Park); R Muscord: ULA; J Custe (Indick); M Archer (Pomeland); US PGA TOUR: Leading monter-enteriors (US unless stated): 1. G Norman (Aus.); \$75: 43: 2. M Gaccavectria; \$622; 744; 3. P Seawant, \$604; 49: 4. P Azmber, \$516,311; 5. P Seawant, \$604; 49: 4. P Azmber, \$516,311; 5. P Gamez, \$339,324; 6; P Jacobsen, \$332,892; 9. S Elsongion (Aus.); \$350,002; 10. M EAST ANGLIAN CUP: Final Harlow 1, EAST ANGLIAN COFF From Combridge City D
WENDY FAIR LEAGUE (President's Cup
Final) Southend 3. Leyton Orient 4.
EXHIBITION NATCH: Hong Kong invitation XI
2. Everton 2 (Hong Kong win 3-1 on pennibes).
SONOOLS MATCHES: English Schools Trophy Final. Second leg (at Branel Lane):
Sheffield 4. Sundertand 3. (Sheffeld win 6-4
on appregate). Midlands County Championistic: Final: West Midlands. I. Notingitianshirt 2 Blood Trophy Final: Second leg:
South Notes 2, Derby 1 (agg: 3-3; trophystrated).

SQUASH RACKETS BEZZERS, France: International tournament Semi-finals: R Martin (Aus) bt C Dittinar (Aus). 1:955 2:9 9:6 9:0 Jensiner Khan (Pak) bt B Martin (Aus). 9:3 9:3 10:9. Final: khan bt R Martin, 10:0, 6:9, 9:1, 5:9, 9:2.

SNOOKER STORMSEAL MATCHROOM LEAGUE (m Hanogale) O Moustpoy (Wales) bi J Parron (Eng), 5-2, S Davis (Eng) bi D Taylor (N Ire), 6-2, in Okonam). J White bi S Hanory 5-3. BOURNEMOUTH: Hi-Tec Spring Satellite Carcels: Merc First respect of Perchap (14mg) by V El Aymagus (AMD), 5-4, 6-4, 5 Octo-Tisha (17) by O Ison, 6-6, 6-0; 6 Schasp (Mehly b) N Kasst (Austra), 6-4, 6-4; D Bardyco (17) bit 1 Pater-Budge (Aust, 7-6, 6-3; M Mayr (Austra) bit El Rosseth (III, 6-4, 6-2; G Georging (Arg) bit 0 (50), 8-0, 6-4, Weensen Elemant (Arg) bit 0 (50), 8-0, 6-4, Weensen Elemant (Arg) bit 0

BOWLS

Absent Libert room read roget; A Johnson (Adesthot, Farnham and Destrict), 32mm 27sec; 2, I Beard (Abertilen), 33.2t; 3, A Satz, (Forteen) 33.28. Vetermer E Davies (RVAC), 34.49 Teamer I, Clab 69 (Tradégar), 24 pm. Westner: 1, N Hames (Stourpart), 36.18. COUNTY MATCHES: Devon 157, Essax 76; Alactiesex 130, Warwickshire 100.

CYCLING

115, Beoff. 235.12

PEACE RACE: Sacin stage (205km): 1, R van de Vin (194m). Sir i Zhini Afeec; 2, M Strazzer (II), Seec behnd; 3, R Maggani (II), 105ec; 4, R Mathes (WG), 15dec; 5. J Svorads (Cz). As the seem of the sacing property of the sacing (21) Zeec behnd; 3, M Libak (Cz), 25ecc behnd; 3, M Libak (Cz), 25ecc behnd; 3, M Libak (Cz), 25ecc Celetin stage (108m): 1, K Kaner (8sh, 2hr 3)min 39sec; 2, W Zuydenest (Neth), 5ecc behnd; 3, K George (8sh, 10sc); 4, A Sypytkowski (Pol), 15sec, 5, T Depty (Fr), same bine. Overally, 1, Svorada, 30m 2 min 15ecc; 2, Dietz, 25sec behnd; 3, F Soden (FG), 1 min 6sec; 4, Padronos, 1:05; 5, O Charles (Fr), 1:27. BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto Sibe Jays 8. Detrot Tipers 3 (10 most Minresota Twes 6, Caldend As 2: Kanses City Royels 9, Boston Red Sox 5 (10 mms).

a foretaste of the open championships when the Guards Club staged the first high-goal challenge of the British season yesterday with an exhibition match played over six chukkas for the Abela Cup. "It's been rough these past two weeks," he admitted sol-emnly, "But I'm not going to let this break me down," This was between two teams sugregating 22-goal handicaps, Geoffrey Kent's Windsor Park and Bill Bond Elliott's Sante Fe, who won 8-6.

FOR THE RECORD

BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Old Trefford: Lancashire 258-7 (Rican 79. J P Crawley 59) v Derbyshire. No result — rax. Edgbaston: Worcestershire 155' (R. G. Tweet 4-72); Vähintekshire 157-6 (D P Oster 54), Warwickrrampaner 17/6 [U P Oster 64), Warnick-shre won by 4 wickets, Cententury item 152; (M A Ferthem 6-9); Surrey 153-4 [R I Aleman 74]. Surrey won by 8 wickets. Certifit Somerast 190-5 [F Fetcher 52. I G Swebow 50); Glemorgan 78-3 — rain stopped gisy, Somerast won on laster scorney-rain. Enfelict Subset 233-2 [U W Hall 117 not out, O Branco 60 not out; Middlasen 22; U C Pooley 65). Susset won by 12 rain. Susses won by 12 runs. The PARKS (two-day restricts Oxford University 201-3 dec (R Morrs 111); Oxfordstres 140-4. 140-4 SCHOOLS MATCHES: "Constrain 152-5, Albyn's 144-7: Kingswood 155. "Coston's 144-6: MCC 204-4, "King's, Taumon 178-6 (W Crepwell 168 not only MCC 243-5, "Proved 153, "Rydol 136, King's, Chester 137-3; "Strewdbury 187-5, Marchester US 140-8. BARCLAYS CUP- Sectod round: Sunner's 102, Maldstone US 104-8. ATHLETICS

NORTHERN WOMEN'S LEAGUE (at Galles-head) 200 metres: 1, C Canal (Gales-head) 2mar 7.4sec JARROW: Hebbern Boundary 10 miles road race; 1, P Johnson (Gostorth), 45mm 34 sec; 2, O Robertson (Salwell, 51.23; 3, D Lawson (Jarrow and Hebburn), 51.57, Veteratus K Louther (Jarrow and Hebburn), 52.55, Women: 1, S Shields (Chester le Street), 52.18. ABENTILLERY 10cm read race; 1, K Johnson (Adershot, Farmarm and Desfect, 32mm

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Concrition Ress 5, Prisburgh Parales 3, Asianta Braves 3, Chicago Cube 2; San Diego Patres 5, Prisciscous Prilaces 1; San Francisco Gents 4, Non-York Mets 2; Los Angeles Dodgeta 3, Montreal Expos 2.

but Sante Fe's accurate No. 1, Hine, widened it again in the SANTE FE: 1. A Hine (5): 2. C Forsyth (6): 3. J Crotto (6): back, W Bond Eliott (1). WINDSOR PARK: 1, G Kent (4): 2, H Galindo (8): 3, M Tassara (6): back, Prince of Wales (4).

never lost.

Soldi Soldi Tondo

SPORT

Roxburgh's fine-tuning plan

WHEREAS at this stage in the lead-up to one or two previous Scottish World Cup campaigns the dominant note was sounded by drum beaters for the cause, the present Scottish coach, Andy Roxburgh, has concentrated his attention on fine tuning, and in tonight's meeting with Egypt at Pittodrie he will continue to explore subtle variations on the theme which has been introduced in the previous preparatory fixtures.

"We want to try one or two things in this particular match, while taking into account the kind of game we think it will be", Roxburgh said yesterday. Egypt are a team who have got good technique at the back, play possession football hut are very quick on the counter-attack, the kind of thing we can expect to face when we meet Costa Rica in our first match in Italy.

"The players we most want to see in this match are in the main our more senior ones, people like Maurice Malpas, who has been out for a while because of injury, much like Gary Gillespie. Both of them simply need to be brought to the right pitch of match fitness. Then there is Davie Cooper and we are going to modify our system a little bit from the way we have been playing, in order to comodate him."

From a Scottish point of view, the performance of Cooper will certainly be a prin-cipal source of interest against an Egyptian team which is attempting to gain first hand experience of the British style of football prior to the World Cup group matches with England and the Republic of

"Cooper will be a floater during this one," Roxhurgh said, "There will be times when be will play as an orthodox left winger and times when we will play off the front two of Durie and McCoist, although we will not use him through the centre."

This suggests that Cooper will be required to use both his unusually refined control, as well as his ability to shoot forcefully, in close support of the attacking pair. A sound performance at Pittodrie this evening will virtually guarantee Cooper bis ticket to expected, at the age of 34, to over the full course of any of the Dutch.

Today's teams

SCOTLAND: 2 Gunn (Norwich City), S McKimmie (Aberdeen), R Gough (Rang-ers), G Gillespie (Liverbool), A McLeish (Aberdeen), M Majpas (Dundee United), P McStay (Cello), J Bett (Aberdeen), O Cooper (Motherwell), A McCoist (Rang-ers), G Dune (Chelsea).

Arilyi. R Yaosan (Al Arily), H Ramzi (Al Arily), H Yakin (Zamelek), M A Shami (SC Beira Ma), I Yousef (Zamelek), A El Kas (Olympic), H Hassan (El Arily), G A Hemid (Zamelek)

game. Accordingly, it will not be a surprise if he is substituted in the later stages against the Egyptians.

Maurice Johnston, having been afflicted with a stomach ailment on Rangers' holiday trin to Spain last week, will be replaced in the attack hy Gordon Durie, who last partnered Ally McCoist in Scotland's World Cup qualifying match in Zagreh, where the Chelsea forward scored Scotland's goal in a 3-1 defeat.

Roxburgh has expressed concern that certain players, McCoist amongst them, are suffering from severe fatigue after a demanding season but the Rangers' player, who is rarely short of ebullience, appeared yesterday to be fully regenerated hy his short so-journ in the Iberian sun.

Gunn, of Norwich City, gets an opportunity to play in goal for his country at the cluh some time, forced to play the understudy role to Jim Leighton. Gunn's presence, and the fact that the Aberdeen trio of McKimmie, McLeish and Gunn will be allowed to parade their newly acquired Scottish Cup, presumably when Celtic's McStay is absent from the vicinity, will guarantee a capacity crowd.

The press box, too, will be fully subscribed because of the English contingent, in town to take the measure of Egypt as

They will no doubt be gratified to discover that the Egyptian manager, Mohammed El Gohary, believes that the only possible winners of this World Cup will be one of six from Italy, West Germany, Brazil, Argentina, the Netherlands and England, although any pleasure in his predictions must be tempered by the fact that El Gohary also thinks that each of these teams has previously won the troexpend his restricted stamina phy; this is not true in the case

Arsenal consider action

ARSENAL are considering tak-ing disciplinary action against five players, Nigel Wioterburn, the England left back, Paul Merson, Kevin Richardson, Perry Groves and Steve Bould, for a breach of club rules (Dennis Signy writes).

The players are believed to have been caught drinking oo the evening before Arsenal's

final League game of the season, at Norwich City. The club's rules preclude the players drink-ing 24 hours before a game. Four of the five have been seot home early from Arsenal's

one match in Singapore last week against South Korea. The fifth, Merson, was not on the



footballers may be more than

a little surprised to learn the

pay packets Egypt will pro-

duce if their men embarrass them, the Netherlands, or

Eire in Sardinia this summer.

"We are paying £400 for a win in the World Cup and

as he prepared for the inter-

national against Scotland to-

night. Apart from the financial

rewards on offer for progress,

STEVE Coppell, the Crystal Palace manager, has added the utility player, Alex Dyer, to his squad for the FA Cup final replay against Manchester United tomorrow.

Dyer is the only addition to the 17 oo duty for Saturday's game, which finished 3-3 after extra time. Coppell, though, is unlikely to make many changes to his side.

He has still to decide whether Wright, who came on in the seventieth minute at Wembley and scored twice, will start the match, or again be a substitute.

"I will probably leave it until the last minute again before announcing my de-cision," Coppell said, "I thick if I announced that Wright was playing, then United would make their plans accordingly, but if I don't say anything they woo't know what is going on.

Manchester United, meanwhile, are still waiting for ocws of Pallister's ankle iojury before naming their side. Their manager, Alex Ferguson, said: "It's still touch and go for Gary. We will wait as long as we can for him, up to Thursday. He had treatment yesterday, and if we can get him jogging a bit then his chaoces will be brighter."

"Scotland are aggressive. I

the Dutch in Palermo. the 52-year-old Egyptian, who "We want world-wide re-replaced Welshman Mike spect and we have the

A pedigree is already being printed following goalless draws with Denmark, Austria and South Korea, and a 1-0

Ireland team

P Bonner (Ceitic); C Haighton (Tottonham Hotspur), S Staustoe (Liverpool), M McClarthy (Mitwell), O O'Leary (Arsens), R Houghton (Liverpool), P McGrath (Aston Villa), L Brady (West Ham United), J Byrne (Le Harre), A Casconiae (Aston Villa), S Slaven (Middlestrough), Sabetitutes: B Peyton (Bournemouth), C Montis (Ceitic), A Tawneand (Norwich Cay), K Sheety (Eventon), J Addridge (Raul Sociedad), A N Other.

iarize himself further with the

Slaven has continued scor-

ing this season, despite

Middlesbrough's problems in

the second division, and will

be keen to sustain his goals-to-

games ratio, something that

Aldridge has always struggled

to do when wearing the green

In a team showing seven

with Bobby Campbell, the

Chelsea manager, who is hopeful of signing him before

he leaves for a family holiday in the United States on Fri-

day. However, Townsend said yesterday: "I don't know any-

thing about it and I don't want

Campbell tried to sign

Townsend from Southampton

before his £300,000 transfer to

Norwich in August 1988.

to say anything."

Irish way of playing.

qualifying group contenders.
"When we reach Sardinia I will have had only four months to turn my players into professionals. I have 25 win over Czechoslovakia. The players with me and they are only hlemish so far has been a 3-1 defeat by Romania, a result which led to el Gohary either amateurs or part-time. I have taken them away from £200 for a draw," Mohammed
el Gohary, the manager, revealed in Aberdeen yesterday

their jobs and from colle
and schools to represent to
country," el Gohary said. their jobs and from colleges wanting to quit. Scotland would do well to and schools to represent their

Side by side: Scotland's players led by Durie (left) and Gillespie (right) in training at Aberdeen yesterday

Egypt want respect, not reward

note this determination as the El Gohary has a detailed Egyptians are clearly out to nine-match programme on his make their mark. agenda before opening against

admire their spirit and this game will be helpful for when we play against England in Cagliari. The England team Smith 18 months ago, and opportunity by appearing in who had a recent letter of our first finals for 56 years. We has changed a bit over the last

By a Special Correspondent his football association, there stepping-stone to give our their system. They are playing is also another significant selves a name in world fine football now.

ENGLAND'S bighly-paid difference between the football."

Their problem was that

Their problem was that they had too many good players. But now their style gives freedom to the talented players and I particularly like Waddle, Barnes, Lineker and Butcher.

"England will be important in the World Cup as they have everything in order. Those who look at our section would see England and Holland coming out on top and followed by Eire with my country in fourth

"But we have seen many funny things in previous finals. It's a short three-game programme and other results

Slaven handed incentive to shine at Brady's farewell

From Clive White

BERNIE Slaven, the prolific scoring Middlesbrough forward, will be given the opportunity to press his claim for a place in the Republic of Ireland's World Cup starting line-up here this afternoon when he partners Cascarino in attack against Finland at Lansdowne Road.

Jack Charlton, the manager has opted to omit Aldridge from the team, which makes its final appearance before the lrish public prior to next month's finals in Italy. In tandero with Aldridge, Slaven, on bis debut, scored

the only goal of the game against Wales in March and Charlton considered it important that he should famil-

Townsend in demand CHELSEA have agreed to pay a club record fee of £1.15 million for Andy Townsend, the Norwich City and Repub-lic of Ireland midfield player, who is in Dublin for the Liam

The clubs agreed the fee on Sunday. Townsend, aged 26, expected to travel to London tomorrow for talks

SPORT IN BRIEF

Brady testimonial match to-

night against Finland (Dennis

defeated the Soviet Union last month, the Irish will be missing, most significantly, Moran, Whelan, Sheedy and Townsend, though the latter will probably come on as substitute for Brady.

"Brady will play for as long as I feel he's okay," Charlton said. "But I don't think I can let it go on for more than 20 minutes or it will become a pointless exercise."

Brady, whose substitution after 35 minutes against West Germany last September preempted his decision to retire from international football, was philosophical yesterday about the substitution which Charlton had planned for him this time. "My preparation hasn't been perfect, with all the functions going on this week, but I think I can manage 20 minutes," he said. "It woo't feel strange coming off early, I'm used to that with Jack."

It will be interesting to see Charlion's reaction should Brady play a blinder. He scored an impressive goal in his last game for West Ham two weeks ago.

> Tribute to Liam Brady, page 43

A return leg in need of an iron hand

By Louise Taylor

THE first leg of the second-division play-off between Sundivision play-off between Sunplay-offs. derland and Newcastle United produced six bookings, one looked, Armstrong could be sending-off and no goals, so moved on to the left flank to both clubs will be eager to accommodate Brian Atkinson improve on their perforin central midfield. Denis mances when they meet again Smith, the manager of Sunderat St James' Park tonight

A stricter referee than Vic Callow would have booked more offenders and Paul Hardyman, of Sunderland, would not have been the only man to have a red card waved

Hardyman was dismissed for kicking Burridge, the Newcastle goalkeeper, after missing an injury-time pen-alty and is automatically suspended for the remaioder of Sunderland's involvement in the play-offs.

It is not clear who will take his place on the left side of midfield. Anthony Cullen, who was rejected hy Newcastle two years ago, would relish the chance. He still lives on Tyneside and is further motivated by threats made hy Newcastle supporters.

I have had a lot of hassle." he said. "Before the last derby in February we had to call the police out at 2am." Such is the rivalry between

supporters of the two clubs

the feet of Gary Owers in particular. Denis Smith, the manager of Sunderland, said: "The problem is that Jim [Smith] gets too emotional, like his players." Denis Smith's main prob-

Should Cullen be over-

land, could recall Kieron

Brady, a left winger, whose

early form on the pitch promised much before an incident-

off it earned him a club

Courtney, the World Cup referee in charge tonight, will

be more severe than Callow.

booked as opposed to Sunder-

land's one, but Jim Smith, the

blame for the poor behaviour

at Sunderland's door - and at

It is to be hoped that George

Newcastle had five players

lem this evening is replacing the right back, Ray Ranson, who tore a hamstring at Roker Park. He may introduce Darren Bradshaw or shift Bjorn Kristensen from midfield to full back, allowing either Liam O'Brien or Kevin that Gordon Armstrong, who also lives in Newcastle, has Dillon to play a central role.

Swindon favourites despite the caution

of their second division playoff match with Blackburn Rovers in their own backyard, the County Ground, in Wiltshire tonight.

But despite also having the psychological advantage of having won at Blackburn's Ewood Park on Sunday the Swindon players will certainly not believe that a place in the final against either Sunderland or Newcastle United is already a foregone conclusion. Chic Bates, the assistant to

Swindon's manager, Ossie Ardiles, reported no injury problems yesterday, the only question mark being over the choice of the substitutes, from Simpson, Hockaday, Close and Cornwell.

Bates 'said however: "We seem to have done the hard work by winning up there but I would hope we are too experienced to think we are already through.

"To be bonest we are expecting a much harder game than on Sunday and we are certainly expecting Blackburn to play a lot better.

ity on the pitch this season, for goals down.

SWINDON Town bold a 2-1 the elegant style that Artiles lead going into the second leg has instilled into their football, they have attracted greater publicity over finan-cial irregularities.

Bates said: "This has never affected the players. It is all forgotten when they are out on the pitch; all they are thinking about then is winning. We have been confident all season, we have played some tremendous football and made friends all over the country and I honestly believe that most teams that we have played would like to see us go np because we deserve to on

For all Bates's caution it is hill task as they, like Swindon, attempt to succeed in the playoffs at the third time of asking Don Mackay, the manager,

has injuries to Sellars, Moran and Kennedy, who scored after coming on as substitute on Sunday, to worry about although all three travelled to Swindon yesterday.

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Mackay's most nagging worry however will be the lack of commitment and passion that his team displayed on For all Swindon's popular- Sunday until they were two

Wembley beckons for oldest and youngest

MAIDSTONE United and Notts County, the youngest and oldest members of the Football League respectively, will have a first taste of Wembley in mind as the first stage of the play-off com-petitions reach their climax tonight (Steve Acteson writes). Maidstone had Gall's 27th

goal of the season to thank for I-I draw at Cambridge United. A 0-0 draw tonight at Watling Street, Dartford, will see Maidstone through on the away-goals rule. Had Gall's shooting been

sharper, Maidstone would be io a commanding position, for they were much the superior team, especially after Lillis had been replaced in the second half by Sorrell, whom the Maidstone manager, Keith Peacock, may prefer from the outset tonight

only two of its first 13 games but finished two points away from automatic promotion, is still deprived of his Welsh international winger, Howard Pritchard, who has an ankle

Notts County, who have never played at Wembley in their 105-year history, will do so in the third-division playoff final if they win or draw 0-0 at home to Belton Wanderers tonight. The teams resume at I-I.

The County manager, Neil Warnock, said: "From a manager's point of view, the playoffs are OK if you finish in sixth place in your division but it seems strange to me that we finished 18 points ahead of Bolton and now find ourselves on level terms with them."

Hendry's harvest has begun

If Hendry can make a WHEN Stephen Hendry became the youngest winner of televised maximum break in the televised stages of any of eight selected tournaments next season Bostik will pay a further £1,000 per point, the residue of £75,000 going to the as long as he maintained his RSPCA. form be could expect to earn

For their money Bostik will around £1.5 million in the have the eminently marketable Hendry's services as the tip of their advertising and sales drive and he will also make 21 personal appearances for them, including exhibition evenings, in the United Kingdom and on the increasingly snooker-concious Continent.

> Hendry and the six other members of Doyle's Cuemaster management stable. who will also benefit from the deal, will wear the Bostik logo

present in events run by the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association. Barry Hearn and I will be

on their clothing whenever

possible; it is not possible at

telling the board this month that it must follow tennis in terms of personal sponsorhip. Wearing logos is a way of raising money to keep young players in the game and we've got to take it up with the BBC and ITV because it is absolute nonsense that players can't wear them."

Hendry said: "The money is a tremendous bonus but foremost in my mind is staying as No. 1 and hopefully retaining the world championship. I don't want to be a one season

Introduce their new entry-level system

Today, Suo Microsystems have exactly halved the entry level cost of SPARC computing with the launch of the SPARCstation SLC (£3999, actually). A 12.5 MIPS, 8Mb, diskless workstatioo with monochrome 17 inch, 1152 x 900 display.

Suns work at the speed of light, run thousands of applications (Unix and DOS), and network together your whole office as a network should.

Sun users already know this, of course, and should call Morse for details of the new SLC. The uninitiated should also call us for a copy of our Sun Product Briefing. And for news of our free system evaluation programme, designed to let corporates acquire a feel for the power of Sun computing.

Alternatively, visit ooe of our London branches for a demoostration. Once you have worked at a Sun SPARCstation there is no turning back.



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JACKJE Stewart, the former Formula One world cham-pion, announced yesterday a 'staircase for talent" which he hopes will take young racing drivers to the top.

Speaking at the opening of the new Paul Stewart Racing headquarters, he said: "I'm proud to offer young drivers, engineers and managers the chance to join a team in the junior categories of racing and progress through to the top international formulas."

On his marks

Jon Ridgeon, the 1987 world championship 110 metres hurdles silver medal winner, makes his season's debut at Croydon on Sunday.



Missing miles

Britain's three main professional cycling teams, who are having to rely on one-hour city-centre events as their preparation for the Milk Race, have been robbed of valuable racing miles by the cancellation of this weekend's 100mile Tour of Delyn.

Testing time

East Berlin (Reuter) - Leadswimmers have agreed to undergo voluntary drug testing three times a year in the hope of disproving rumours that sportsmen and women from both states have used performance-aiding drugs.

Lewis steps in

Henk de Velde, who set out from Falmouth last December to break the record for solo circumnavigation, arrived

Lennox Lewis, the unbeaten heavyweight, will box against Phil Brown, of the United States, at Sheffield City Hall on Sunday as a replacement for Alfonso Ratliff.

Sailing home

back yesterday nine days out-side his original target.

the world snooker championship last month, and thus supplanted Steve Davis as world No. I, Hendry's manager, Ian Doyle, promised that

next year. Yesterday that promise started to bear fruit when Hendry signed the most lucrative one-year contract in the history of the game, with the adhesive company Bostik, which will be worth a mini-

mum of £250,000. Another £72,000 could be added to the bulging coffers of the 21-year-old Scot who, Doyle said, "is already worth seven figures but has a million

or two to make yet before he is financially secure for life."

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